

VER MIND—WE
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OF HERE!!

HELLO,
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CONVULSION
BLUE BLIND



VOL. 87. NO. 71.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

The Only Evening Newspaper in St. Louis With the Associated Press News Service
ST. LOUIS, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1934—40 PAGES.

CITY
EDITION

PRICE 2 CENTS.

TWO CAUGHT, ONE SHOT, IN BURGLARY OF FILLING STATION

Brothers Prevent Fifth Robbery in Two Months at Chambers and Bellefontaine Roads.

AROUSSED BY ALARM IN NEARBY HOME

Walter Steinmann Fires Through Door—Edward Nabs Men As They Flee Through Window.

The burglar alarm buzzer in the bedroom of Walter and Edward Steinmann rattled noisily at 2 o'clock this morning, awaking the brothers and sending them out, hastily dressed, to thwart the fifth burglary in the past two months of the Steinmann filling station at the northeast corner of Chambers and Bellefontaine roads.

With shotguns ready, they crept up on the darkened station, 300 yards from the house. Firing through a door glass, Walter Steinmann shot a man who was taking cans of oil down from a shelf, while Edward, in a quick flank movement, took up a station on the other side of the building and captured the wounded man and his companion as they fled.

The captured men said they were John Laird, 22 years old, an unemployed laborer, who was struck in the right shoulder by about 60 pellets, and Fred Harper, 28, a laborer. Laird gave an address in the 5200 block of Natural Bridge avenue. Harper an address in the 5600 block of North Broadway.

In the station near an open window were found a sack containing candy, cigarettes and cigars, taken from the counters, and 10 cans of oil. An automobile which Harper was quoted as saying was his, was parked on Bellefontaine road near the station.

Arrived Too Late Week Ago. "We've got the burglar alarm to thank," Walter Steinmann told a Post-Dispatch reporter. "I had it put in about a month ago after we had been robbed twice within a couple of weeks. More than two weeks ago we were robbed again because there was a loose connection in the alarm and it failed to work. Then, a week ago last Sunday, the station was robbed. The alarm went off but when I got there the burglars were running away. I fired two shots at them but it looks like no one was hit."

Early this morning the alarm went off. Ed and I jumped out of bed, got into some clothes and each took a double-barreled 12-gauge shotgun. I went out the back door and up to the east side of the station and Ed went out the front, on the road side.

"When I got up to the back door I looked in and there, under the night light, was a fellow taking down oil from the rack. I aimed through the glass of the door and let him have it. He ran into the next room, where, it turned out, there was another fellow working on the cigars and cigarettes."

Climbed Out Window. "Both of them climbed out a window but Ed was there and he yelled for them to halt. The wounded man started across the road but he came back when Ed holstered at him again, and we had them both."

The filling station is owned by August Steinmann, father of the brothers, and is operated by Walter Steinmann, who is 32 years old. Edward, 34, is employed as a collector by the Laclede Gas Light Co.

An examination of the station showed it had been entered by a cellar window, not willed to set off the burglar alarm. The buzzer began to sound, however, when the window on the ground floor was opened, apparently in preparation for moving the loot of the burglary.

WOMAN AND MAN ROBBERS FORCE VICTIMS TO UNDESS

Hide Clothes in Detroit Shoe Store to Prevent Immediate Arrest.

DETROIT, Nov. 15.—A young woman, about 21 years old, and smartly dressed, accompanied by a man companion, robbed a downtown shoe store of \$63 last night after forcing Errol Perry, the manager, and George Provic, a customer, to undress. To make certain they were not immediately pursued, the young woman and her companion gathered up the clothing and hid it in the front part of the store. It was several minutes before Perry and Provic ventured out to get their clothes. By that time the pair had fled.

They Nabbed Burglars
WALTER STEINMANN



EDWARD STEINMANN

PRESIDENT OFF TODAY ON TOUR OF THE SOUTH

To Travel Through Tennessee Valley and Go Later to Warm Springs.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15.—President Roosevelt will leave late this afternoon by special train for a tour of the Tennessee Valley. He also will go to Warm Springs, Ga., where he will formulate policies to be proposed to Congress in January. The President looked forward with keen interest to the Tennessee Valley trip. About 12,000 men are at work building dams in the Tennessee River and tributaries to provide power, flood control, navigation and new fields of work for persons drawn from unprofitable lands. He has expressed the hope that this Government experiment could be made the forerunner of such development on a nation-wide scale.

The President will stop early tomorrow at Harrodsburg, Ky., to dedicate a monument to pioneers of that State. Immediately afterward he will depart for the Norris dam, under construction on the Clinch River, near Knoxville, Tenn. It is named for Senator Norris of Nebraska.

An overnight ride will carry the President to Nashville, where he will visit the Hermitage, home of President Andrew Jackson. Then he will go to the war-time power and nitrate plant at Muscle Shoals, Ala., to witness its rebuilding.

Traveling by motor on Saturday, he will inspect the Wheeler and Willson dams. That evening he will board the special again for a leisurely overnight ride to Tupelo, Miss., first town to purchase power from the Tennessee Valley Authority.

There Senator Harrison of Mississippi will introduce the President Sunday morning at special exercises in the public square. Roosevelt will go on that day to Warm Springs by way of Birmingham, Ala., to spend Thanksgiving day at his "other home."

Cordell Hull, Secretary of State and former Senator from Tennessee, will accompany him from the capital. Mrs. Roosevelt will join the party at Harrodsburg. Secretary of Interior Ickes, Public Works Administrator, intends to meet Roosevelt at Cincinnati early tomorrow and accompany him on the trip. Senators Barkley and Logan of Kentucky will be other members of the party.

MONTH'S ELECTRICITY FREE

Municipal Plant at Vinton, Ia., Cancels November Bills. VINTON, Ia., Nov. 15.—The city announced yesterday it would cancel all light and power bills for November, saving customers of the municipal plant about \$6000. The light plant fund contained \$13,364, with no immediate major expenditures ahead.

ST. LOUIS DEALER DEFIES THE COAL CODE AUTHORITY

Coal Service Co. Announces It Will Not Abide by Minimum Retail Prices for Area.

NRA AGENCY READY TO MAKE TEST CASE

Sooner Issue Is Decided the Better, Counsel for Divisional Board Says—Scale Effective Monday.

Announcement that it would refuse to abide by the new minimum retail coal prices established for St. Louis was made today by the Coal Service Co., which challenged Divisional Code Authority No. 32 of the Retail Solid Fuel Industry to enforce the NRA schedule.

George W. Curran, a member of the divisional authority and its legal adviser, accepted the challenge and said that the new prices would go into effect here Monday. If the Coal Service Co., which has offices at Twenty-third and Papin streets and which has been a leader in the fight of some independent dealers against establishment of prices, undersells the schedule it will be prosecuted, he said.

"I am glad they have come out in the open and decided to make a test case of it," Curran said to a Post-Dispatch reporter, "for the sooner we get this issue over the better. We accept the invitation and will institute proceedings against that company or any other that refuses to abide by the schedule, laid down by NRA authorities at Washington."

Method of Procedure. Proceedings would be instituted, Curran explained, with the recently created Trade Practice Committee and Compliance Committee named by the divisional authority. After a hearing, if charges are sustained, the committee may place its findings for prosecution before the Department of Justice or any appropriate NRA enforcement body which may exist.

Decision of the Coal Service Co. to make a test case in defiance of local NRA authorities followed a general coal dealers' meeting last night at Roosevelt High School, at which Louis L. Horan, sales manager for the company, was "howled down" as he attempted to gain recognition from Curran, who presided, to present what he termed "a minority report" in opposition to the schedule.

Cries of "throw him out" from many of about 1200 members of the industry present constituted disorder similar to an episode last summer, when Horan was presenting the argument of a group of independent dealers at a public hearing at the Municipal Auditorium called by the divisional authority after its original price schedule had been canceled by NRA authorities at Washington as constituting excessively high prices. The new schedule, announced two weeks ago, was approved and modified by the Washington authorities after the local authority had presented a tentative schedule supported by "cost determination" figures.

Purpose of the Meeting. Last night's meeting was for explaining to the industry at large the latest schedule is not "price-fixing involving profits," but is based on costs predicated on observance of NRA wages and hours. The price of about \$5 a ton for Belleville standard coal, used by most persons of moderate means, is about 8 cents lower than the disavowed schedule, but about \$1.25 higher than current market quotations.

Horan, who said his company would conform with NRA wages and hours, denied the new schedule was based on "costs," asserted some of the larger companies were attempting to raise prices in order to eliminate competitors at the expense of the consumer.

"We'll be doing business Monday at the same old stand," Horan said, "and we will continue to sell standard Belleville coal at \$4 a ton in load lots or \$4.50 in single ton orders. We will pay NRA wages and hours, and we will make a fair and reasonable profit."

"One of the factors in the situation is that some companies which have coal yards scattered over the city, established in the days before motor trucks, because horses couldn't deliver outmoded yards, trying to stick to the horse and buggy days at the expense of the public."

Fight on Price Fixing. In a formal statement, his company recited the history of the long fight against price-fixing and accused the divisional code authority of using the NRA as a "smoke screen."

"Fixed high prices artificially

HUNDRED TONS OF STORED LIME FIRED BY RAIN

Boiling Mass Fought by Firemen in Masks and Rubber Boots; 22 in Hospital.

By the Associated Press. ST. LOUIS, Nov. 15.—One hundred tons of lime stored in paper sacks in a trucking company warehouse boiled, tumbled and flamed today when torrential rains overtaxed storm drains and water flooded waist deep over the lime. Sacks above the water line burst into flame and filled the building with smoke and fumes. In adjoining storerooms were 100,000 sacks of caustic lime.

Greasing their bodies and donning gas masks and hip boots, firemen fought the fire in short shifts for hours. At first they turned high pressure hose on the burning sacks, but this only added to the fury of the boiling lime. In the end all flaming sacks were dumped into the lava-like mass.

The lime ate through the rubber boots and burned some firemen so badly that the skin peeled off their feet with their socks. Twenty-two firemen were taken to a hospital.

TYPHOON NORTH OF MANILA CAUSES HEAVY DAMAGE

Some Philippine Villages Flooded; Many Persons Reported Missing; 4 Drowned.

MANILA, P. I., Nov. 15.—A typhoon passed north of Manila late today, causing heavy destruction. Four fishermen were drowned off Catbalogan on the island of Samar. Manila was swept by winds reaching a maximum of 48 miles an hour. Heavy rains flooded some districts and halted shipping. The provinces hardest hit were cut off from direct communication but meager advices told of many missing persons.

The railway agent at Naga reported "80 per cent" of the palm-thatched bamboo dwellings of the natives in the city were blown down by an 80-mile-an-hour gale. The homeless were estimated at 20,000. Twenty-nine fishermen were reported missing from San Jose village.

The Danish steamship Noremaersk wireless she was imperiled in the Gulf of Albay in the southern Philippines. The inter-island steamer Doshermanos was stranded near Legaspi. Manila police in small boat rescued 200 families stranded in one outlying section by the flooding Pasig River.

TREASURY'S SECURITIES SALES \$16,000,000 in Government Paper Disposed of in October.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Nov. 15.—Treasury trading in Government securities in October resulted in net sales of \$16,703,500, Secretary Morgenthau said today. It was the first time in a long period that Treasury purchases and sales over a month period had not increased rather than decreased the holding of Government paper.

The purchases and sales are made for investment accounts. The excess of sales was thought to have been prompted by an opportunity to take a profit for some of the investment accounts.

NOW THE 'PEROXIDE ARYAN' But Nazi Leader Says Bleaching Hair Doesn't Make Nordics.

Spec to the Post-Dispatch. BERLIN, Nov. 15.—The craze for blondness in Germany is causing "streams of peroxide to be used in an effort to make people look like pure Aryans," Dr. Staele, Nazi leader in Stuttgart, declared today. He said: "Looking like blonds does not make you Nordic inside. Many dark-haired people have pure, heroic German souls. Racial worth is not a question of outer looks. It is inner feeling."

UNSETTLED TONIGHT; RAIN LIKELY TOMORROW, WARMER

THE TEMPERATURES.
1 a. m. 36 8 a. m. 34
2 a. m. 35 9 a. m. 35
3 a. m. 35 10 a. m. 43
4 a. m. 35 11 a. m. 48
5 a. m. 35 12 noon 50
6 a. m. 35 1 p. m. 52
7 a. m. 35 2 p. m. 52
Yesterday's high 45 (2:15 p. m.), low, 31 (7 a. m.)

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Unsettled tonight and tomorrow, probably some rain tomorrow; rising temperature; lowest tonight about 42.

Missouri: Unsettled, occasional rain tomorrow; in central and west portions tonight; rising temperature.

Illinois: Generally fair, somewhat warmer tonight; tomorrow increasing cloudiness and warmer.

Followed by rain in west portion. Sunset 4:47. Sunrise (tomorrow) 6:45.

Stage of the Mississippi at St. Louis, 23 feet, a fall of 0.5; at Gratiot, Ill., 4.0 feet, a fall of 0.3; the Missouri at St. Charles, 9.7 feet, a fall of 0.4.

SAMUEL JR. TELLS OF INSULL'S BIG GIFTS TO CHARITY

Testifies Father Received \$485,767 in Pay Checks in 1931, Gave Away \$494,000.

INCOME TAX THAT YEAR \$267,000

Son Asserts Salaries They Received Were Small Compared With Those of Other Concerns.

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Nov. 15.—The six-figure salaries which he and his father received from the Insull Public Utility system were defended by Samuel Insull Jr. today as extremely moderate. Young Insull told the jury in the mall fraud case that he was paid with the understanding that a large proportion of his income would go to charitable and civic enterprises.

Looking younger than his age—34—the younger Insull returned to the witness stand today after the prosecution had blocked testimony by Byron Gifford, public utility engineer. Judge James H. Wilkerson sustained Government objections that Gifford was being asked for improper opinions on the value of Insull utility properties.

Insull, called "junior" in Insull business circles, was led at once into a discussion of his own salaries, and then those of his father. Son Paid by Six Companies. He received salaries from six companies, young Insull testified, but gave large amounts of it away. "In fixing the salaries, the directors took into consideration the fact that the head of any public business has to make disproportionate contributions to civic, charitable and similar institutions for the good of the business," he said. The salaries were set with the understanding that that would be done."

He received \$67,084 in 1929, made contributions of \$32,774, and after paying income taxes had \$27,000 left, he said. In 1930 he received \$106,260, made contributions of \$51,734, and had \$23,654 after paying income taxes. He made contributions of \$52,845 in 1931, out of salaries of \$135,000, and had \$28,383 after paying his taxes.

Report on Father's Income. Asked for a similar report on his famous father's income and his part as head of the Insull utility system were \$474,413, his gifts to charitable and civic institutions were \$365,436, and his income tax was \$133,044.

Comparison of Salaries. The younger Insull said he and his father together drew \$548,000 in 1929, and as evidence, that this was comparative he cited the salaries received by the principal officers of two other corporations—Bethlehem Steel and Montgomery Ward & Co.

"The total revenue of the companies which paid our salaries was a little over \$90,000,000 in 1929," said Insull, answering the question of Defense Attorney Floyd E. Thompson.

"Our salaries aggregated \$548,000. Bethlehem Steel had a net revenue of \$60,000,000 and its principal executive drew \$1,636,000."

"Who was that?" asked Judge Wilkerson with interest. "Grace," said young Insull.

"How about Montgomery Ward?" asked Thompson. "Its net revenue in 1929 was roughly \$15,400,000, about one-eighth of ours," said Insull. "Its principal executive drew \$432,570."

Bishop Stewart on Stand. Bishop George Craig Stewart of the Protestant Episcopal Church preceded Insull on the witness stand. He was the second churchman of high rank to appear in the case. Bishop Stewart was formerly rector of St. Luke's Episcopal Church, which young Insull attends.

"I have known Mr. Insull intimately," said the Bishop. "My associates all hold to very high regard, and I know his reputation to be excellent. He was particularly interested and helpful in the awful winter of 1932-33, when I had heavy burdens in the care of the poor."

Young Insull takes an active part in Episcopal church affairs, said

New Assistant Secretary of Treasury



MISS JOSEPHINE A. ROCHE.

NOBEL CHEMISTRY PRIZE TO DR. UREY

Columbia U. Professor a Specialist in the Structure of Atoms.

By the Associated Press. STOCKHOLM, Sweden, Nov. 15.—Dr. Harold Clayton Urey of Columbia University, New York, today was awarded the 1934 Nobel prize in chemistry.

Dr. Urey is professor of chemistry at Columbia and editor of the Journal of Chemical Physics. He was the discoverer of the hydrogen atom of atomic weight two. His specialization work has included the structure of atoms and molecules, thermodynamic properties of gases, absorption spectra and rama spectra.

Dr. Urey was born in Walkerton, Ind., April 29, 1893. He was graduated from the University of Montana in 1917 after teaching in rural schools for several years prior to entering. He received his doctorate of philosophy from the University of California in 1923 and was American-Scandinavian Foundation fellow to the University of Copenhagen in 1923 and 1924.

He was associate in chemistry at Johns Hopkins University from 1924 until 1929 when he went to Columbia as associate professor. He attained his full professorship this year.

FOUR PERSONS KILLED IN CRASH OF ENGLAND-AUSTRALIA PLANE

Three Imperial Airways Officers and Passenger Meet Death in Queensland.

By the Associated Press. SYDNEY, Australia, Nov. 15.—An airplane of the newly-inaugurated England-to-Australia service crashed in Central Queensland today. Three Imperial Airways officers and a passenger were killed.

The four-motored plane was bringing mail from England. What caused the crash has not been determined. The passenger was an Australian named Broadfoot.

TURKEYS HIGHER THAN IN 1933

Production About 7 Pct. Less Than Year Ago.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15.—The Department of Agriculture estimated today that production of turkeys this year is about 7 per cent less than a year ago and the price higher than the average for the last five years.

Prices will be due partly to the moderately reduced crop, but mostly to smaller supplies of other poultry and the enhanced price level of meats and foodstuffs generally.

COLORADO WOMAN GETS TREASURY POST

Roosevelt Names Josephine A. Roche, Mine Operator, As Assistant Secretary.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Nov. 15.—Josephine A. Roche of Colorado was appointed Assistant Secretary of the Treasury today by President Roosevelt.

Miss Roche, a coal mine operator, will fill a post made vacant when Secretary Morgenthau was elevated from an assistant secretaryship to head of the Treasury. She will have charge of public health matters.

Recently candidate for the nomination for Governor of her State, Miss Roche becomes the first woman member of the "Little Cabinet."

A new job which Secretary Morgenthau has created that of supervising the welfare of the Treasury's 56,000 employees, also will fall to Miss Roche. The employees' welfare is a subject in which Morgenthau is said to have taken a personal interest since coming to the Treasury.

Miss Roche will investigate the working conditions of the employees, and inquire into individual cases as they arise.

She is a graduate of Vassar College and for four years was director of the editorial division of the children's bureau in the Department of Labor. She is a member of the Colorado advisory board of the Federal Public Works Administration.

DUCKS DESTROYING FIELDS OF CORN IN OKLAHOMA

Losses in Texas County Reported to Game Warden; Farmers Using Armed Guards.

By the Associated Press. OKLAHOMA CITY, Nov. 15.—Large flocks of ducks are destroying entire fields of maize and kafir corn in Texas County by feeding on the grain at night, county officials said in a complaint yesterday to Robert Chandler, State Game Warden.

The matter will be turned over to Biological Survey officers for investigation. Chandler advised the officials, headed by District Judge F. Hiner Dale of Guymon, that the State was not authorized to permit shooting of ducks in feeding fields.

Judge Dale said farmers had been using armed guards to protect their crops.

\$2,000,000 A YEAR PAID FOR ELECTRIC PROPAGANDA

Expenses of Private Utility Firms for Publicity Purposes Disclosed in Trade Commission's Report to Senate.

MOST COSTLY OF SUCH CAMPAIGNS

Only Possible Exception Is Government's Program in War Time—Public Bears the Burden, It Is Emphasized.

By RAYMOND F. BRANDT, A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15.—Reporting to the Senate on its investigation of the privately owned electric power and gas industries, often termed the "Power Trust," the Federal Trade Commission today declared that the publicity propaganda campaign of the utilities took into consideration "every public contact" and that "no campaign approaching it in magnitude has ever been conducted except possibly by Governments in war time."

The electric power utilities alone, as represented by the National Electric Light Association, the report estimated, spent through its national and state associations in the neighborhood of \$2,000,000 annually for propaganda purposes.

Under the sub-title "results achieved," the report, commenting on the propaganda program, said:

"The various utility associations have collected and disbursed probably more money for good will purposes than has ever been secured or paid out by any other group or organization not actually engaged in commerce or manufacture."

"Very Substantial Results." "The record indicates very substantial results both in increased public good will, and in a decrease in the number of legislative measures to which the utilities are opposed."

In the report, the commission emphasizes that it "recognizes the industry's right to make public an impartial presentation of the essential facts of its industry so long as it does not impose a burden on the rate payer, or deceive either the investing or the consuming public," but that even where a utility speaks and spends directly and openly against Government ownership, it raises the question to what extent a publicly granted monopoly may properly use funds collected from the public to perpetuate itself through control of public opinion. The commission conceives, the report said, that "full and honest disclosure is not only a right, but a duty to the granting public."

The report quoted the advice given by M. H. Aylesworth, publicity managing director of the N. E. L. A., and now president of the National Broadcasting Co., to a group of utility executives, when he told them not to be afraid of the expense in permitting large numbers of their employees to attend conventions because the "public pays."

"This is materially true," the report declared. "As the cost of all public relations work is usually charged up as operating expenses by the utility companies, but the public paying does not end with that, for whenever such original payments are used in successfully lulling the paying public into satisfaction with the utility, the public is charged, to such an extent does the public pay for the privilege of continuing to pay excessively, as long as such rates continue in force."

Carefully Planned and Directed. The report continued that the public relations activities of the utility interests were not the sporadic acts of over-zealous subordinates, but were carefully planned and directed by responsible persons of the industry. These responsible persons, the report said, spoke for associations which included 90 per cent of both the electric and gas privately owned utility industry.

The ultimate designs and common objectives the publicity campaign, the report said, is to foster and retain the fullest security for the privately owned utilities, including their organization, financing, service and rates, and to secure full public approval for all their methods and practices.

"In the campaign," the report continued, "there is inherently persistent effort to prevent effective, or any regulation of utilities for the protection of the public, either of the consumers as to service and rates, or of the investor as to the character and bases of securities issued."

"The objective also included ef-

MELLONS' UNION TRUST CO. CHARGED WITH TAX FRAUD

U. S. Treasury, Alleging False Return for 1930, Asks for \$218,333 Plus 50 Pct. Penalty.

'ACCOMMODATION' DEALS ATTACKED

Government Accuses Company of 'Scheme to Conduct Fictitious Sale and Repurchase of Securities.'

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Nov. 15.—The Union Trust Co. of Pittsburgh was charged by the Treasury yesterday with filing "a false and fraudulent income tax return" for 1930 in a tax action asking for a \$218,333 additional assessment plus a 50 per cent penalty.

The Treasury listed eight transactions of 1931 as evidence of "a false and fraudulent course of conduct" on the part of the trust company. Among these transactions were two "accommodation" deals with Andrew W. Mellon, former Secretary of the Treasury, whom the Government already has charged with personal income tax frauds.

The fraud charge—said to be the first filed against an institution—was made in an answer before the Board of Tax Appeals to the trust company's denial on an additional assessment of \$218,333 made during the Hoover administration.

The Treasury, through Robert H. Jackson, counsel for the Internal Revenue Bureau, said that in 1930, with a net income of about \$4,000, which would mean an income tax of \$500,000, the trust company "devised a scheme to conduct a fictitious sale and repurchase of certain securities . . . for the purpose of creating an appearance of a loss thereon and to report the same to the Government as a real loss for the purpose of obtaining a refund of income tax liability."

The sale was that of stock to the Union Savings Bank "in form only." The Treasury said the savings bank was 98 per cent owned by the trust company, that H. C. McDowney, \$130,000-a-year president of the trust company, served as president of the savings bank without added compensation, and that R. B. Mellon was vice-president of both.

The Treasury said these 16 directors of the savings bank also were directors of the trust company: R. B. Mellon, W. L. Mellon, Richard K. Mellon, Senator David R. Reed, Frederick Byers, Arthur V. Davis, Childs Field, James H. Lockhart, Lewis A. Park, William B. Schiller, George W. Crawford, Henry T. Fowkes, Roy A. Hunt, J. Marshall Lockhart, Henry C. McDowney and George E. Shaw.

Alleged Details of Transfer.
"It was devised and arranged and agreed," the Treasury said, "that such Union Trust Co. would use this wholly-controlled subsidiary, said Union Savings Bank, as sham transferee of said securities for the purpose of tax evasion."

The transaction involved stocks of which the market price on Nov. 7, 1930, was \$1,793,219, representing a \$1,722,082 loss to the Union Trust Co. The stocks included 818 shares of American Cyanamid common, 9784 of Bethlehem Steel common, 2195 of Firestone Tire & Rubber six per cent preferred, 5181 of Gimbel Brothers common, 1940 of Northwest Bancorporation common and 134,000 of Pennroad Corporation common.

The Treasury said the savings bank, on Nov. 8, "did, in form only, accept transfer of the securities."

"On Jan. 2 and Jan. 3, 1931, said Union Savings Bank, in form only, retransferred to said Union Trust Co. the identical securities . . . whereupon it immediately withdrew its entire 'deposit' account, with said Union Savings Bank," the Treasury said. "Said Union Trust Co. paid for the transfer stamps used in both these sham transactions."

The Treasury's charge.
"Said Union Trust Co. in its return for 1930 falsely, fraudulently and with intent to evade tax reported the foregoing pretended transfer as a real sale of securities on which it claimed to have sustained an actual loss and concealed from the Government the fictitious and fraudulent character of the transaction . . .

"It thereby falsely, fraudulently

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GETS RENO DIVORCE



MRS. AUDREY JAMES FIELD.

MARSHALL FIELD III DIVORCED FOR THE SECOND TIME IN RENO

Large Property and Alimony Settlement, but Details Are Not Disclosed.

By the Associated Press.
RENO, Nov. 15.—Marshall Field III, who reputedly settled an annual income of \$1,000,000 on his first wife when they were divorced here, today was divorced again in Nevada's speedy courts, and again became party to a large property and alimony settlement.

The settlement, made in the divorce action of his second wife, the former Mrs. Audrey James Coats of London, was reported to provide a large sum for her future support. The divorce was granted in a secret 15-minute session which took place before the courts are regularly opened to Reno's divorce-seekers.

Under terms of the decree, Field, the millionaire grandson of the late Chicago merchant prince, is ordered to "make punctually, all and each of the payments, settlements and dispositions of property" in an agreement reached between himself and his wife before their divorce.

An hour after appearing in court, Mrs. Field left by airplane for New York.

Details of Mrs. Field's allegations of extreme cruelty were not disclosed and the transcript of evidence and the property agreement were sealed by court order.

and with intent to evade tax understated its net income in the amount of \$1,722,082 and understated and sought to evade its true tax liability for the year 1930 in the amount of \$218,333.79."

The Treasury then listed several 1931 transactions of the Union Trust Co. as "a scheme and course of conduct with certain of its large stockholders, customers and directors of its aforesaid subsidiary," including:

A "pretended" purchase from Andrew W. Mellon of 123,622 shares of Pittsburgh Coal common for a "purported consideration" of \$500,000. The Treasury said the stock was transferred to "Coleseed Co., a family corporation dominated by the said Andrew W. Mellon," and that the transaction "was not a purchase entered into by said Union Trust Co. in good faith but was entered into by it fraudulently and to enable the said Andrew W. Mellon to carry out his purpose to evade income tax, which purpose was well known to the said Union Trust Co."

On an "accommodation" purchase from Andrew W. and R. B. Mellon of \$4,000 shares of Western Petroleum Service stock which was "retransferred" in January, 1932, the Treasury said the two Mellons each claimed the 1931 incomes a loss of one-half \$804,000 "by virtue of said pretended transaction."

FEDERAL INQUIRY INTO FINANCIAL SET-UP OF A. T. & T.

Communications Bureau Seeks to Learn Its Relations With Bell Telephone and Subsidiaries.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Nov. 15.—The Federal Communications Commission ordered an investigation of the American Telephone & Telegraph Co. and its contract with the Associated Bell Companies today.

The commission said its inquiry would go into the history and financial structure of A. T. & T., including connections and relationships with the Bell companies and other subsidiaries. This examination, it was stated, also will include subsidiaries which manufacture equipment and supplies, including all subsidiaries of related companies which affect the communications industry under the jurisdiction of the commission. Financial arrangements also will be studied.

A general inquiry also will be made into the license and service contracts of the companies.

There will be a general inquiry into contracts between the A. T. & T. and the Western Electric Co., as well as agreements between the Western Electric and Associated Bell companies.

On completion of the testimony by the A. T. & T. and its subsidiaries, witnesses will be heard from independent companies which will be asked to supply information as to their financial structures, services, agreements and contracts.

State regulatory commissions will be considered, the commission said, in the program of investigation as well as other interested parties who may intervene.

The commission did not set a date for beginning hearings, but it was understood they will not be before Jan. 1.

After the commission had announced the investigation, such an inquiry was advocated in a resolution by the National Association of Railroad Utilities Commissioners.

The resolution particularly urged that the inquiry determine the reasonableness of payments made by operating utilities to the American Telephone and Telegraph Co., or its affiliates, for equipment, supplies and services.

If a provision of the Communications Act which authorized the commission to examine transactions of any common carrier which relate to furnishing services, supplies, research, services, financial credits or personnel which may affect charges made by operating companies.

Another resolution authorized the Legislative Committee of the association to continue its efforts to procure Federal regulation of motor carriers on the public highways.

The telephone division of the Communications Commission said the law required it to examine into transactions of telephone carriers relating to the furnishing of equipment, supplies, research, services, financial credits or personnel as well as methods by which, and the extent to which, wire telephone companies are furnishing wire telegraph service.

The law also requires the commission to examine all contracts of carriers subject to the act which prevent other parties from dealing with another common carrier. Report is to be made to Congress.

The commission in addition may inquire into the management of companies and keep itself informed as to the manner and method in which they are conducted.

A statement of the investigation and order of the corporate history of the American Telephone and Telegraph Co. and its subsidiaries will be the first item in the investigation, with independent companies and others secondary.

Any interested person will be permitted to intervene and will be heard after telephone company witnesses appear.

The data obtained through the investigation may be used as a basis for a special report to Congress as well as being available for any future investigation of telephone rates made by the commission.

Girl Plunges to Death.
By the Associated Press.
PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 15.—Mildred Adams, 20 years old, plunged 185 feet from the Henry Avenue bridge to death on the highway below early today. Her companion, Louis Caplan, said they motored to the span when she asked to see the view.

He told police she slipped a note into his pocket and sent him to the car for her pocketbook. When he came back she was gone. The note said: "Of my own free will . . . notify my brother first."

New Indiana Congressman Dies



FREDERICK LANDIS.

CONGRESSMAN-ELECT FREDERICK LANDIS DIES

Only G. O. P. Member of New Indiana Delegation, Brother Baseball Commissioner.

By the Associated Press.
LOGANSPORT, Ind., Nov. 15.—Congressman-elect Frederick Landis of the Second District, newspaper columnist, radio commentator and author, died of pneumonia this morning in the Cass County Hospital. He was 62 years old.

The only Republican elected to Congress from Indiana in the Nov. 6 election, Landis had been ill for several days. His condition was aggravated by a heart disability.

His brother, Kenesaw Mountain Landis, national baseball commissioner, and his son, Kenesaw Mountain Landis II, had been summoned to the bedside.

Because of his illness, Mr. Landis was unable to conduct an active campaign in the weeks prior to the election, and was prevented from casting his ballot. He won over the Democratic incumbent, George R. Durigan of Lafayette, 72,852 to 61,610.

Mr. Landis was born at Seven Mile, in Butler County, O., Aug. 18, 1872, was graduated from the University of Michigan, and opened a law office in Logansport in 1903. Politics attracted the young lawyer, and in 1903 he was elected to Congress. He was re-elected at the end of two years. His brother, the late Charles Landis, also was in Congress at the same time.

In 1912, Frederick Landis joined the Progressive party, and ran for Lieutenant-Governor under that banner. He was defeated.

In 1928 he nearly won the Republican nomination for Governor. For several ballots he led seven other candidates, but he finally was broken when the convention turned to Harry G. Leslie, Leslie subsequently was elected.

Although a lawyer, Mr. Landis practiced little. As "The Hoosier Editor," he became a featured talker over a national radio hook several years ago. He was editor of a Logansport newspaper for several years, and it was there he started a syndicated column which dealt with current topics of the day. He wrote several books, outstanding of which was "The Copperhead." It was produced as a play. Others were "The Glory of His Country" and "Days Gone Dry."

The widow had six children—Kenesaw M., Frederick B., Elizabeth Ann, Frances Katherine, Samuel J. and George R.

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C&E Week-End Travel Excursion to Chicago

Leave St. Louis Friday, November 16. Returning, leave Chicago up to midnight Monday, November 19. Tickets good in coaches only.

For tickets, reservations, etc. phone C & E Agent, 416 Locust St. (Phone CHestnut 7200) or Union Station (Phone GARfield 6600)

Century of Progress—Train No. 22
Leave St. Louis 12:04 p. m. Arrive Chicago 6:34 p. m.

Spirit of Progress—Train No. 24
Leave St. Louis 12 Midnight. Arrive Chicago 6:55 a. m.

Chicago & Eastern Illinois Ry.

ELY & WALKER CO. ATTACKS THE NRA IN INJUNCTION SUIT

Contents Act Is Unconstitutional in Petition for Writ Against Removal of Blue Eagle.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Nov. 15.—The Ely & Walker Dry Goods Co. of St. Louis, one of the largest wholesale dry goods companies in the country, obtained in the District of Columbia Supreme Court yesterday an order requiring the Government to show cause why it should not be enjoined from removing the company's Blue Eagle. The controversy revolves around Section 7A of the National Industrial Recovery Act which compels employers to submit to collective bargaining by their employees.

Chief Justice Wheat directed the National Labor Relations Board, J. Martin, director of the compliance division of the NRA, and members of the National Industrial Recovery Board to answer the suit Nov. 23, after he heard arguments by Robert Hawes, attorney and nephew of former Senator Harry Hawes of Missouri.

The company contended that the entire structure of the Recovery Act was unconstitutional. It alleged numerous infractions of its constitutional rights, among them that the act deprived it of property without due process of law, that it vested judicial powers in the NRA officers, and that it evaded the right to a trial by jury.

History of Controversy.
Asserting that it has at all times complied with the code of fair competition for its industry, the company contended that in August, 1933, some of its employees founded a labor union known as Wholesale House Workers' Union, Local No. 18,316. A contract was entered into with the union which, by its terms, it was stated, ended March, 1934. Meantime, another union known as the Ely & Walker Employee and Management League was formed in October, 1933, and was granted the right to collective bargaining with the management.

The following month, it was stated, the first formed union filed with the St. Louis Regional Labor Board a complaint in which it was charged that the company refused to bargain collectively with its employees, that it interfered with the right of the employees to join an organization of their own choosing; that it had coerced employees

to join an organization not of their own choosing, and that it had sought to restrain employees in designating their representatives.

The Regional Board held a hearing, found that the company's position was proper and then permitted an appeal to be taken to the National Labor Relations Board. After considerable dickerings, in which the dry goods firm showed that it could save from \$40,000 to \$70,000 annually by leasing four departments of its business, the National Board decided the company was violating the requirement that it remain aloof from self-organization of its employees.

Help Responsible for Lessee.
In spite of its assertion that it had no connection whatever with the firm that leased the four departments, the company was notified that unless it could guarantee the leasing firm, it would obey all the mandates of the board and recognize only the workers' union for purposes of collective bargaining, the compliance division of the NRA would be notified that there had been failure to comply with the bargaining section of the Recovery Act. Thereafter, the firm was told the compliance division had been advised to remove its Blue Eagle.

The threatened loss of the eagle, the company alleged, will cost irreparable injury in current contracts, an inestimable loss in future contracts, and will destroy its customer goodwill, in addition to the possibility of criminal action.

Alleging that the decision of the board violates its right to contract with employees of its own choosing, the firm said the national board had "arbitrarily and capriciously" granted a hearing which would have shown the company willing to negotiate with the union favored by the board.

State Attorney-General McKittick, who has been advised of the challenge of the coal company, the first open challenge against the NRA ruling, has said he would follow a similar procedure.

Samuel J. Tells of Insull's Big Gifts to Charity
Continued From Page One.

Bishop Stewart, as a member of a group called "the Bishop's Associates."

Any mistakes he may have made as head of Corporation Securities Co., which failed for \$100,000,000, were honest ones, the younger Insull testified yesterday. The senior Insull made a similar statement when he was on the stand.

"I may have made mistakes, but my judgment was based on an intimate knowledge of the utilities business," he said.

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KILLED IN PLUNGE



LOUISE NOLAN.

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Nov. 15.—Louise Nolan, 22-year-old night club hostess, plunged to her death from a seventh floor window of the Medinah Club yesterday.

Coroner Frank Walsh expressed the belief that Miss Nolan had learned a former admirer was at the club with another woman and had gone there to confront him. The coroner's investigators sought a guest at the club had heard a man and a woman quarreling in room 1703.

The man, this informant said, was telling the woman he didn't care for her and the woman was crying: "I don't care a whoop about you. I can stay here and I'll do it too."

Police investigators were searching for a man registered as Frank Coe, Chicago, from whose room, apparently, she plunged, and for Ralph Pass, who is connected with the night club, Chez Paree, where Miss Nolan was reported to have been employed.

Employees of the Medinah Club, once an exclusive club but now operated as a hotel, said Pass, a permanent guest, registered for "Coe" late Tuesday night saying "Coe" would be in later.

The man came in later with a blond woman. A waiter who had served breakfast to "Coe" room at 7:30 a. m. said Miss Nolan, the blond woman said the man was there.

At 10 a. m., a waiter delivered four bottles of beer to the room, but did not see the occupants.

Miss Nolan's body was found in the alley about noon. The room was in disorder, broken bottles, glasses and cigarette stubs strewn over it. The window was closed with a telephone book anchoring the window shade.

Frank (Broadway) Jones, reputed gambler, was sought by police as the man named "Coe." He was reported to have been a close friend of Miss Nolan's.

Also sought was the blond woman seen by club employees when they searched her room. Authorities said it was because of this woman that Miss Nolan may have leaped from the window.

NIGHT CLUB GIRL PLUNGES TO DEATH FROM 17TH FLOOR

Chicago Police Seek Two Men, One of Whom Is Believed to Have Been Her Former Admirer.

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RELIEF CAMPAIGN FOR \$2,708 FORMALLY OPEN

Workers Begin Active Campaigning After Mrs. Roosevelt and Mrs. D. Baker.

LATTER ADDRESS 1700 ATD

Urges Giving to Aid Who 'Sacrificed Efficiency to Advancement of Industrialism.'

Active solicitation in the 600 United Relief Campaign today, following meetings at which campaign workers talked with Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, chairman of the National Women's Committee, and Mrs. D. Baker, chairman of the National Women's Committee.

The campaign, which is being conducted by the National Women's Committee, is a drive to raise \$2,708 for the relief of the unemployed.

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RELIEF CAMPAIGN FOR \$2,708,000 FORMALLY OPENED

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LATTER ADDRESSES
1700 AT DINNER

Urges Giving to Aid Those
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ern Industrialism.'

Active solicitation in the \$2,708,000 United Relief Campaign began today following meetings yesterday at which campaign workers heard talks by Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt and Newton D. Baker.

Mrs. Roosevelt, chairman of the National Women's Committee of the United Nations for Human Needs, and Baker, chairman of the Mobilization Committee for the War, came to St. Louis for the opening session of that movement, formally opened at the White House Sept. 25 by President Roosevelt.

Mrs. Roosevelt addressed a luncheon at the opening dinner of the campaign. The former Secretary of War was heard by an audience of about 1700, which filled the Hotel St. Louis ballroom and overflowed into other dining rooms throughout the hotel to which his voice was carried by amplifiers.

Nate Donates \$1000 Award.

At last night's meeting, Campaigner Nate, recent winner of the St. Louis award, ended a brief speech by presenting the check to George M. Berry, campaign chairman, and a burst of prolonged applause.

Other talks were made by Charles Nace, president of United Relief, and Mayor Dickmann, E. G. Stearns, director of United Relief, Inc., and George M. Berry, chairman of the general division of the campaign organization. The invocation was delivered by Archbishop Glennon and the benediction by Rabbi Ferdinand M. Isenman.

Baker spoke of the welfare workers participating in the campaign as institutions to be maintained, not merely on the ground of charity, but because they represent society's compensation to those who through no fault of their own are unable to find employment in the economic structure that society has created.

Loss of Self-Sufficiency.

"Here in America," he said, "for the first time we have concentrated our efforts on the economic structure of our country. We have, surely, advanced the lot of the common man more than in any other country. But so rapid has been that development that it has been won by sacrifice, the depth and magnitude of which are not yet fully apparent. One of the things we sacrificed was the self-sufficiency of the individual. I can go back to a day when the shoemaker sat before his bench and made shoes. He was an artisan with a pride in his work, and a sense of accomplishment when the day was over.

"We have surrendered that individual independence for the aggregate of modern industrialism, in which a man does a fractional part in the manufacture of many shoes. We have integrated the modern world until each man must depend on others to do their part. We have built a civilization where prosperity is possible only when all live up to the things on which others may justly depend on them to do."

Baker spoke to them of how the economic system may be kept from falling apart by the destruction of physical wealth and human life, setting loose forces which throw tens of thousands out of employment.

Defines "Just View" to Take.

"Simply we surrendered a great deal," he added, "when we surrendered our self-sufficiency. We took a great deal when he said we would be content to become an atom in this mass, rather than an independent mass of our own. If we think of the agencies which support the community giving only as charity, we have missed the point. If we think of them as compensation for the surrender these individuals made, that all together we might advance further and faster, we will have taken the just view."

Years ago, Baker said, it was a simple thing for good neighbors to lend a helping hand to those in need. A man's neighbor then, he said, were the children of those who had been his father's neighbors but now, in urban communities, people are constantly on the move and there are few who know their neighbors.

"And for reasons such as these," Baker continued, "we have built great hospitals, organized agencies for the care of the delinquent, the dependent, the crippled child—in fact, we have created in the United States an unofficial government supported by voluntary gifts, which is as important to the health of the nation as the official government."

"The fact that this unofficial government is voluntary means only that in enforcement it has been transferred from the policeman to the man's own conscience. And it has been well said that the most highly

Demonstration of Mothers in Sympathy With Mrs. Vanderbilt



MOTHERS from the East Side of New York waiting in front of the City Court where the Vanderbilt-Whitney trial was in progress. Tuesday, with a petition to present to Mrs. Gloria Morgan Vanderbilt, expressing their sympathy with her. Mrs. Vanderbilt, however, entered the building through another door. The petition contained about 300 names. Some of the mothers had their children with them.

civilized people are those who need the fewest policemen."

In the last four or five years, Baker said, the nation has been subjected to a danger greater than could be presented by any foreign adversary at its borders. He pictured the despair of the workman accustomed to an American standard of living, whose savings and security and home had been lost to him in the depression, and whose family was in need.

Baker told them of an incident of war days, when he was making a tour at night of the front line trenches and found at a lonely outpost in no man's land, a young American soldier standing guard alone at his station. He had inquired, he said, if the youth was not afraid. The young soldier told him that he had been until General Douglas MacArthur, now Chief of Staff, had passed his station and left him with a pat on the back and the quiet injunction, "Hold 'em, son."

"The country is filled tonight," Baker said, "with men who are standing guard alone, their hearts eaten with fear. Throughout the land there are tens of thousands of young boys, squeezed out of their narrow homes, unwilling to continue to be a burden on parents who cannot support them. These fires light the way along the railroad lines which traverse the country."

"We have had almost a generation of boys who have never had a job, and have no idea of where to get one, and when they first find employment they will be well past the age of boyhood jobs.

"What they need is a strong right hand on their shoulders. What you are doing here tonight is not some casual and local task. It is rather an answer to a call that has gone through the nation to those who are unable to find employment in the economic structure that society has created.

Busy Day for Mrs. Roosevelt.

Mrs. Roosevelt spent a busy day yesterday in conference with leaders of Women's Crusades in 12 States of the Middle West. She presided at a morning session, and in the afternoon took an active part in the discussion, meanwhile knitting busily.

In her talk at the luncheon meeting, which was broadcast by three local radio stations, Mrs. Roosevelt emphasized the importance of Women's Crusades in bringing to the attention of communities social conditions which need to be remedied.

Such crusades, sponsored by the committee of which Mrs. Roosevelt is chairman, were held this year in St. Louis and 178 other cities.

U. S. CUSTOMS COURT OPENS SESSIONS IN FEDERAL BUILDING

Judge Genevieve R. Cline of Cleveland Presiding; 200 Cases on the Docket.

The United States Customs Court began sessions at the Federal Building today which will continue for the next three or four days with Judge Genevieve R. Cline of Cleveland, only woman Federal customs judge in the United States, presiding. She also presided at sessions of the court here last year.

The customs court hears appeals of importers from rulings of Federal appraisers with respect to goods imported from foreign countries. About 200 cases are on the docket at present, covering imports ranging from foodstuffs to leather goods.

Appeals can be taken from decisions of the customs court to the United States Supreme Court. Sessions of the court here are being held in the courtroom of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals which is not now in session.

Mother Killed, 3 Children Burned.

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Nov. 15.—Mrs. Antoinette Cozzi, 33 years old, was fatally burned and three of her children were seriously injured yesterday when she attempted to start a fire with benzene.

JUDGMENT PENDING ON VANDERBILT CHILD

Justice Calls in Lawyers for
Opposing Sides to Hear
Their Proposals.

NEW YORK, Nov. 15.—Whether 10-year-old Gloria Vanderbilt, heiress to \$4,000,000, remains with her aunt, Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney, or is returned to her mother, Mrs. Gloria Morgan Vanderbilt, will be determined by Supreme Court Justice John F. Carew at a conference with attorneys for both sides, which he has called for this afternoon.

Mrs. Vanderbilt is seeking possession of her daughter, who has been living with Mrs. Whitney since June, 1932. Mrs. Whitney contends Mrs. Vanderbilt is an unfit mother.

At the conclusion of seven weeks of testimony in the mother's habeas corpus suit yesterday, Justice Carew issued this statement:

"Mr. Justice Carew decided that it had had from the death of its father up till June, 1932."

Questioned about its meaning, he said the statement meant "exactly what it says and nothing else."

Then he disclosed he had summoned Nathan Burkan, counsel for Mrs. Vanderbilt, and Herbert C. Smyth, Mrs. Whitney's attorney, to meet with him today and submit outlines of the kind of life both the mother and aunt would provide for the child. On the basis of those outlines, he indicated, he will decide with whom the child shall live.

The child has been living at the old Westbury (L. I.) estate of Mrs. Whitney for the last two and a half years. During the court hearing she told Justice Carew she was happier there than when she was living in Europe under the care of a nurse. Mrs. Vanderbilt has announced her intention of obtaining a home on Long Island if she is awarded custody of her daughter.

EX-CONVICT ELECTED SHERIFF, CAN'T SERVE

Defeated Candidate at Bremerton, Wash., Shows Winner
Lost Citizenship Rights.

By the Associated Press. BREMERTON, Wash., Nov. 15.—Deputy Sheriff Rush Blankenship, who ran for Sheriff of Kitsap County on the Democratic ticket, was restrained yesterday from taking office after he was identified in court as a former Kansas convict who had served a one-to-five year term for fraud.

Blankenship was identified by fingerprints he left about a cottage while he was investigating the killing of six persons at Erland's Point.

Counsel for Amos B. Corliss, defeated Republican candidate for Sheriff, sought the restraining order in Superior Court. He contended that Blankenship had lost his citizenship when convicted and so could not take office.

Rush Blankenship became a starker candidate when his brother, Sheriff D. L. Blankenship, seeking re-election, was killed in an automobile accident two days before election.

D. L. Blankenship led the search for the Erland's Point murderers last spring, but the mystery never was solved. Rush Blankenship helped his brother in the investigation.

A third Blankenship brother, Walton, filed an affidavit in support of Corliss' contention, declaring he would be in fear for his life if Rush Blankenship became Sheriff, since Rush accused Walton of circulating the story that Rush was an ex-convict.

As she left the building she turned to reporters and smiled: "Well, I guess you're glad to get rid of me." Police officers drove her out the back of the club through the alley and she arrived at the station 15 minutes before train time. She went immediately

MRS. ROOSEVELT ENDS HER BUSY STAY IN ST. LOUIS

Before Departing for New
York She Visits Invalid
Son of Friend of Her
Father.

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt concluded her visit in St. Louis yesterday with a talk before 300 women members of the Community Music Schools Foundation at the Women's Club, 4600 Lindell boulevard, after which she left on a 6 o'clock train for New York.

She had been busy all morning and part of the afternoon at the Statler Hotel, presiding at two sessions of the Women's Crusade conference, speaking at a Crusade luncheon, and holding two press conferences.

Shortly after 4 p. m. she left the hotel to pay a visit to Benjamin Trigg, 4515 McPherson avenue, an invalid, whose father was a friend of Mrs. Roosevelt's father in Abingdon, Va. Trigg had just returned from a hospital a week ago where he had undergone a major leg operation.

Visit Lasts 15 Minutes.

Mrs. Roosevelt had asked the press to regard her visit to Trigg as private. She went out accompanied only by police officers, whom she had asked not to use the sirens on the automobile or motor cycles. She remained with Trigg, whom she had never seen before but to whom she had sent a bouquet of flowers about a year ago, for about 15 minutes.

When she came out of the Trigg apartment she told reporters the visit had been very pleasant. A group of schoolgirls had gathered on the sidewalk. She greeted them all and signed "Eleanor Roosevelt" in their schoolbooks and on slips of paper.

Then she hurried over to the Women's Club where the audience had been waiting for nearly half an hour. The Steindel string quartet was playing a selection, but stopped in the middle of the number when Mrs. Roosevelt arrived. She was wearing the same black and white wool dress that she had on all day, only the white orchids had been exchanged for a corsage of white roses. She was introduced by J. Lionberger Davis.

She spoke briefly, telling the women that they were "doing something very worthwhile" in providing musical instruction for children who would not otherwise receive it. She said it not only helped the children to develop properly and gain an outlet for their desires, but that it also was a deterrent to crime.

Shakes Hands With Audience.

The women obviously were surprised with the brevity of her talk, but Mrs. Roosevelt then volunteered to come down from the stage and shake hands with any who wanted to do so. A large part of the audience crowded around to shake hands and the first lady remained until just half an hour before train time.

As she left the building she turned to reporters and smiled: "Well, I guess you're glad to get rid of me." Police officers drove her out the back of the club through the alley and she arrived at the station 15 minutes before train time. She went immediately

BARBARA HUTTON GIVES A \$10,000 PARTY IN PARIS

Wife of Prince Alexis Mdivani
Takes Over Hotel for Her
Birthday.

By the Associated Press. PARIS, Nov. 15.—Princess Alexis Mdivani, the former Barbara Hutton of New York, her Prince and 120 guests celebrated her twenty-second birthday last night in princely style. An all-night party of pre-depression splendor, the cost of which was estimated at more than \$10,000, spread through the tea room, dining room and ball room of the Ritz Hotel, which were taken over for dinner and dancing.

The party started with Russian hors d'oeuvres and cocktails, and ended with champagne in an Arab street scene.

A third of the guests wore titles ranking from Prince to Baronet. They included Madame Gaston Bergery, the former Bettina Shaw-Jones of Philadelphia, who was married to the French leftist leader at Mantes-Gassicourt last August.

An orchestra was brought from London to Paris by plane, but Prince Mdivani denied reports that the music alone cost the Princess \$10,000. He indicated that she spent only slightly more than that on the whole party.

"We don't think it fitting to spend too much in these times," he said. Nevertheless, beds of cushions formed the table decorations, and the hotel ball room was transformed into a reproduction of a Moroccan street.

WOMAN STRUCK BY AUTO
OCT. 20 DIES OF INJURIES

Miss Elinore Cox, 25, Hit Crossing Street With Miss Elizabeth Irwin 'so Hurt.

A Coroner's verdict of criminal carelessness was returned today against a Virginia Rothemich, 24 years old, a clerk, in the death of Miss Elinore Cox, 25, who was struck by an automobile at Tower Grove and Manchester avenues on Oct. 20. She died at Central Hospital yesterday.

Four persons riding with Rothemich testified that the machine was traveling at moderate speed and that the signal light was in their favor. Other witnesses testified, however, that the machine was speeding and that the light was against the driver. Rothemich continued on following the accident, surrendering at a police station later. He resides at 5621 Maple avenue.

Miss Cox, whose home was in Salem, Mo., was employed as a maid at 4043 Blaine avenue. When hit she was accompanied by Miss Elizabeth Irwin, 4435 Forest Park avenue, who was also struck, suffering a fractured knee.

to her compartment but just before the train left she waved a last goodbye.

She will attend a dinner in New York tonight in honor of a friend, a settlement worker. Then she will take a night plane for Harrodsburg, Ky., where she will meet the President tomorrow morning. The President is there to dedicate a monument and later will make an inspection of the TVA.

Leftists Bolt Chilean Congress.

By the Associated Press. SANTIAGO, Chile, Nov. 15.—A bloc of Radical and Radical Socialists withdrew from Congress today in protest against a ruling of the President during a session on the budget.

Style Contest Winner



MISS FLORENCE KAY.

WASHINGTON U. STYLE CONTEST WON BY FESTUS (MO.) GIRL

Miss Florence Kay Chosen by Committee of Artists and Writers as Best Dressed Student.

Miss Florence Kay of Festus, Mo., recently adjudged the neatest housekeeper in the Washington University women's dormitory, McMillan Hall, was selected yesterday as the best-dressed woman student on the campus.

Chosen from a group of four contestants by a style committee of St. Louis artists and writers, Miss Kay will receive a free shopping trip through a downtown store where she will be permitted to choose a coat, hat, dress, shoes, stockings and other apparel, without charge.

The runners-up, who appeared before the committee yesterday, were Miss Gladys Kietzler, 2 Tuscan Park; Miss Norma Ossing, 4566 Holly avenue, and Miss Elizabeth Lashly, 20 Windermere place.

Miss Kay wore a brown-skirted sport outfit with an invisible check, a vintage-green blouse also checked, and a Tyrolean hat, tilted over the right eye.

24—JONQUILS or 34—TULIPS—Darwin or 26—NARCISSUS—Paper White or 12—HYACINTHS—Any Color or 5—ASSORTED LILIES

FRIDAY, SATURDAY & MONDAY SALE

Sanders NURSERY CO.

214 N. 7th St. 4 Doors From Famous Star at 7th & Olive

"St. Louis' Largest and Finest Flower Shop"

HELD FOR TRIAL IN KIDNAPING OF ONTARIO BREWER

Former Cincinnati Book-
maker Identified by John
Labatt as Man Who
Guarded Him in Cottage.

LONDON, Nov. 15.—David Meisner, former Cincinnati bookmaker, identified by John S. Labatt as one of a group that kidnaped him last August, was committed to trial yesterday by a Canadian Magistrate.

Labatt, wealthy brewery owner, in the first public recital of his story of the kidnaping, pointed a finger at Meisner standing in the prisoner's dock and declared that he was one of the kidnapers. Meisner shook his head vigorously and mumbled, but declined to speak when Magistrate C. W. Hawkshaw asked him if he had anything to say.

Labatt told the Court three men, of whom Meisner was one, had seized him and dragged him from his automobile as he was driving on a lonely Lambton County road near his summer home at Sarnia. They captured him at pistol point, he related, stuck plaster over his eyes and took him to a cottage on Lake Muskoka. He said the adhesive tape did not entirely obstruct his vision and he was able to see "a very little" out of his left eye.

Experiences Like Dr. Kelly's.

His experiences as he related them were somewhat similar to those of Dr. I. D. Kelly of St. Louis when he was a captive of kidnappers.

He described Meisner as his guard during the time he was held in the cottage. He said Meisner fed him, shaved him and once permitted him to remove the tape from his eyes and bathe them before covering them again. He described a conversation between Meisner and two others in which one man suggested he should be killed.

The Distelhurst girl disappeared while walking home from kindergarten. Tuesday a body was found on the outskirts of Nashville and was identified by a physician and a dentist as that of the missing girl.

The funeral will be tomorrow if Lloyd Hamilton, Mrs. Distelhurst's brother, returns tonight from New York, where he went with A. E. Distelhurst Sr. last week.

Mexico Closes Catholic School.

PUEBLA, Mexico, Nov. 15.—A girls' school operated by 10 nuns and three priests was closed today by Federal authorities. The Government did not indicate what would be done with the 75 students of the school and the nuns and priests.

HANAN'S

Annual November
REDUCTIONS

offering 768 Pairs of Quality Shoes

\$5.95 to \$7.65
formerly to \$10.50

THE BECKMAN—Aristocrat in suede... perforations and stitching discreetly applied... new triple-lace treatment... suave... sophisticated... eminently right for Fall day wear. In black or brown.

THE MAYNIE—Destined for afternoon wear... sleek suede... with gleaming patent leather... smartly used... high-cut throat... step-in model... with an air of elegance. In black or brown.

The Annual November Reductions go on. And smart women about town continue to take advantage of this unusual opportunity to save on shoes of quality and style. The sooner you come in, the wider the variety of styles, colors and sizes from which you can make your selections. Make HANAN your first stop tomorrow morning.

HANAN

908 OLIVE

STOUT WOMEN

Here's Your Big Sale!

1000
Brand-New
Just Arrived

\$7.95
\$6.95
\$5.95
Each

DRESSES

• Crepes
• Sheers
• Wools
• Crepe and Satins
• Brocaded Velvet Trims

2 for \$7

Sunday
Night and
Cocktail
Dresses
•
Street
and Sport
Dresses

Sizes 20 1/2 to 30 1/2 : 38 to 56

Stunning youthful Dresses, new fabrics, new shades and blacks, new details, new trims. Come share in this great sale. Bring your friends along. Tremendous values at only 2 for \$7—any 2 sizes, styles or colors, \$7.

Stout Arch Shoes—Lasting Comfort—\$5.45

FURRED \$11 COATS

Values to \$22.75

New trims and fabrics, crepe lined, interlined. Sizes 14 to 20, 14 1/2 to 36.

Lane Bryant Basement

SIXTH
and
LOCUST

SITE

CRYSTAL GASOLINE

9.80 C

GAL.

TAX PAID

3420 N. Kingshighway
13th & Lafayette
7200 Page 6500 Plymouth
8200 Manchester
9155 Natural Bridge
Hodiamont & Wells



Introductory Offer!
PETRO-SYLLIUM
The non-habit forming, corrective laxative!
 Generous 4-Oz. Trial Size
 and Regular PINT Bottle, **89¢**
 BOTH FOR
 Use the trial size first! If you're not entirely
 satisfied—return the pint unopened and get your
 money back. Limited Time Only!

Lady Esther
4-Purpose Cream
Manufacturer changed package
55¢ Jar, 29¢

Remedies

- ☐ 60c Jad Salts **40¢**
Condensed, 6-oz. size.
- ☐ Zonite Antiseptic **70¢**
1.00, 14-oz. size.
- ☐ Cod Liver Oil **59¢**
Olafsen, pint.
- ☐ Scholl Zino Pads **29¢**
12 pads to box.
- ☐ Lysol Antiseptic **38¢**
50c, 7-oz. size.
- ☐ Ovaltine **57¢**
14 oz.
- ☐ 50c Phillips' **34¢**
Milk of Magnesia.
- ☐ Caldwell's **40¢**
60c Syrup Pepsin.
- ☐ Scott's Emulsion **80¢**
1.20 bottle.

Russian
Mineral Oil
Full Pint 37¢
Quart 73¢

Coughs-Colds

- ☐ Bayer Aspirin **59¢**
Bottle of 100.
- ☐ Vicks Vapo Rub **24¢**
35c jar.
- ☐ Rem for Coughs **40¢**
60c bottle.
- ☐ Analgesic Balm **39¢**
Keller's, tube.
- ☐ Listerine **59¢**
14-oz. bottle.
- ☐ Smith Bros. **24¢**
35c Cough Syrup.
- ☐ 75c Vapex **59¢**
For head colds.
- ☐ Baume Bengue **50¢**
- ☐ Vicks Nose Drops **20¢**
30c size.

25c
Phillips'
Dental Magnesia
18¢
 50c Size 35c

Laxatives

- ☐ Milk of Magnesia **29¢**
Full pint.
- ☐ Sal Hepatica **49¢**
60c size, 6 oz.
- ☐ Olive Tablets **40¢**
60c size.
- ☐ Petrolagar **84¢**
1.25 bottle.
- ☐ Nujol **67¢**
1.00, full pint.
- ☐ 75c Eno Salts **50¢**
(Effervescent).
- ☐ Squibb's Oil **59¢**
75c size, pint.
- ☐ Nature's Remedy **34¢**
60c size.
- ☐ Chocolate Ex-Lax **34¢**
60c size.

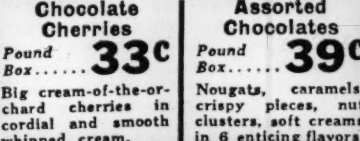
5-Grain
Aspirin
Bottle of 100
Tablets
18¢

Dental Needs

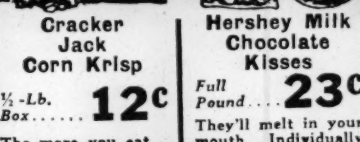
- ☐ 50c Dr. Lyon's **35¢**
Tooth Powder.
- ☐ 1.00 Lavalis **67¢**
20-oz. size.
- ☐ Pebeo Paste **19¢**
25c tube.



Ruffmade
Chocolates
39¢
 Pound Box.
 Pure, smooth cream
 centers in a dozen
 delightful flavors.



Assorted
Chocolates
39¢
 Pound Box.
 Nougats, caramels,
 crisp pieces, nut
 clusters, soft creams
 in 6 enticing flavors.



Cracker
Jack
Corn Krisp
12¢
 1/2-Lb. Box.
 The more you eat,
 the more you'll want.



Large Roll
Toilet Tissue
3c
 5 Rolls
 14c.
 Soft, white tissue.
 Satisfyingly priced.



"Progress"
Alarm Clock
83¢
 Regularly at 98¢.
 Accurate timekeeper,
 in black, green or
 nickel finish.



"Chronometer"
Alarm
1.88
 Certified.
 Lovely walnut veneer
 case; fine etched dial,
 dependable alarm.



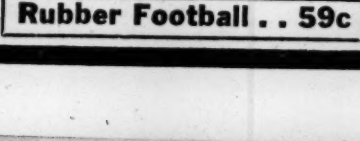
Gold Star
Pin Ball
Game
98¢
 Test Your Skill.
 Fascinating. Skill de-
 manding. Has a pos-
 sible score of 48,000.



Electric
Popcorn
Popper
79¢
 New 1934
 Design.
 Makes popcorn in 3
 minutes. Its new
 shaker top lifts out
 unopened kernels.



Centaur
Playing Cards
19¢
 2 Decks
 37c.
 Springy, supple cards
 that "snap" when
 you slap on a trump.



Double Thermostat
Control for Safety!
Electric
Heating Pad
1.98
 Complete
 with cord.
 Triple control auto-
 matically maintains
 low, medium or
 high heat.

Walgreen's

CHECK Your Needs SALE

COPYRIGHT 1934, BY WALGREEN CO.

Tune in on the Walgreen
KWK Football Broadcast
Sat., Nov. 17, Over KWK at 2 P. M.
NOTRE DAME

NORTHWESTERN
 We are pleased to present for your entertain-
 ment the play-by-play broadcast by St. Louis'
 favorite sports announcers, Bob Thomas and
 John Harrington.



The Perfect Xmas Gift!
10.75
Electric MIX-ALL
 On Our
SPECIAL PLAN 3.95
 for Only

What a Mixer!
 MIXES every drink from malted milk to
 cocktails! STIRS salad dressings and
 gravies. WHIPS cream in 2 to 5 minutes!
Get Yours During This Sale!
 You can save enough during this sale to
 BUY YOUR MIX-ALL TODAY! Have
 your Mix-All card punched—\$5 in pur-
 chases completes your card. Then you
 get this \$10.75 MIX-ALL for only \$3.95!

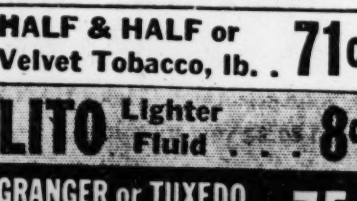
THURSDAY, FRIDAY
SATURDAY SALE
Outstanding
CIGAR
Values!



Standard
Club
or Dubonnet
2 for 10¢
 Box 50 . . . 2.45



LA MUNA
or
El Modelo
(Long Filler)
2 for 5¢
 Box 50 . . . 1.19



Piramido
Long Imported
Filler
Cigars
5¢
 Box of 50—
 2.30



Gift-Edge
Cigars
With Money
Back
Guaranteed
5¢ 20¢
 Box of 50—
 1.89

Service
Tooth Brush
9¢
 Only a special pur-
 chase permits this
 low price!
 Others at 23¢!

Health Needs

- ☐ Pluto **34¢**
50c bottle.
- ☐ Squibb's Adex **79¢**
Tablets, 80's.
- ☐ Carter's Pills **17¢**
25c bottle.
- ☐ Haller Oil **1.00**
Capsules, 50's.
- ☐ Sloan's Liniment **24¢**
35c bottle.
- ☐ California **40¢**
Syrup Flg.

Shaving Needs

- ☐ Mennen's **34¢**
50c Shaving Cream.
- ☐ Beau-Doux **29¢**
Shaving Cream.
- ☐ Palmolive **23¢**
Shaving Cream.
- ☐ Aqua Velva **34¢**
50c, 5-oz. bottle.
- ☐ Gem Blades **23¢**
Single edge, 5's.
- ☐ 35c Lifebuoy **25¢**
Shaving Cream.

Three Way Electric Plugs

4¢
2-way Socket 7c

Baby Needs

- ☐ J. & J. Talo **19¢**
25c tin.
- ☐ Castoria **15¢**
Pitcher's, 3 oz.
- ☐ Lactogen **79¢**
95c size, 16 oz.
- ☐ Viosterol, Eco **48¢**
Mead's or Abbott's.
- ☐ Pyrex Nipples **16¢**
25c value, 8 oz.
- ☐ Dryco **51¢**
12-oz. size.

Specials

- ☐ 1.00 Squibb's **79¢**
Cod Liver Oil.
- ☐ Anacin Tablets **17¢**
25c, tin of 12.
- ☐ 50c Forhan's **34¢**
Tooth Paste.
- ☐ Zerbst's Cold **15¢**
25 Capsules.
- ☐ Iodent **35¢**
50c Tooth Paste.
- ☐ Campho-Phenique **24¢**
30c size.

Pertussin

Safe and sure relief
FOR COUGHS
49¢ and 1.19

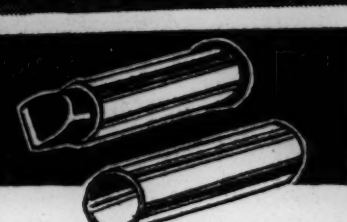
Introductory Trial Size!

TATTOO Lipstick

This 2-Weeks' Supply costs you nothing
 if you like it!
 Try this new trial
 size—you'll surely be
 thrilled with it. Try
 it today! Now at only
10¢
 Put it on . . . Let it set . . . Wipe it off . . .
 Only the color stays.



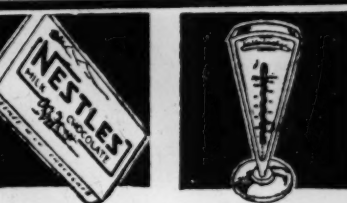
FULL
SIZE
\$1



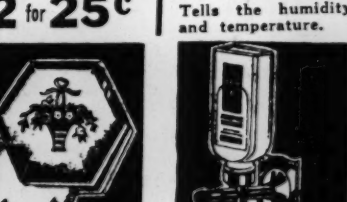
55c Fiancee Lipstick
(Discontinued Style)
 And Any 1.10 Purchase of
Bourjois Toiletries
 Including: Kareass or Fiancee
 and Evening in Paris

1.65 value—All for 1.10

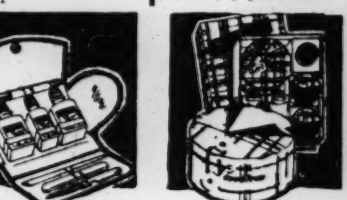
- Perfume, star shaped box 1.10
- Perfume, with Atomizer 1.65
- Evening in Paris Talc, glass 55c
- Evening in Paris Dusting Powd. 1.10
- 1.65 Kareass Double Compact 59c
- Bourjois Rouge 55c



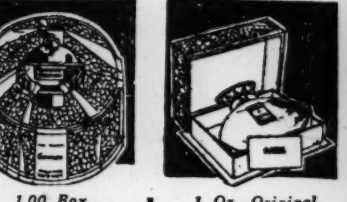
Nestle's
or Polars
Chocolate
Bars
1/2-Lb. Bars
2 for 25¢



"AIRDU"
Moisture
Guide and
Thermometer
1.50 List
Price . . . 98¢
 Tells the humidity
 and temperature.



Famous 2.50
Houbigant Dble.
Compact
Now
Only 1.75
 For years this com-
 pact has sold for
 2.50. Now, it's only
 1.75.



Glazo
Manicure
Purse
1.00
Value . . 69¢
 The style of the case
 is being changed.
 Orchid and green
 waterproofed case.



1.00 Box
Hudnut's Gemy
Face Powder
and 55c
Perfume
1.55
Value . . \$1



1 Oz. Original
Coty's
Perfume
4.15
Value . . 2.95
7.00 Value
Original . . 4.95



Kleenex
Tissues
200 Sheets
14¢

Rubbing
Alcohol
Full
Pint 9¢

Creams-Lotions

- ☐ 50c Woodbury's **35¢**
Facial Cream.
- ☐ Jergens Lotion **36¢**
50c bottle.
- ☐ Cold Cream **33¢**
(Perfection), 4-oz. jar.
- ☐ Pond's Creams **39¢**
Former 65c jar.
- ☐ E. W. Hopper's **74¢**
1.10 Restorative Cr.
- ☐ Hinds Almond **37¢**
Cream, 50c bottle.
- ☐ Pompeian Creams **45¢**
60c size.
- ☐ Almond Lotion **29¢**
6-oz. bottle.
- ☐ Ingram's **39¢**
50c Milkweed Cr.

Palmolive
Soap
6 Bars 26¢

Beauty Aids

- ☐ Angelus Lipstick **74¢**
1.00 size.
- ☐ Glazo **23¢**
Nail Prep.
- ☐ 1.00 Kurlash **89¢**
Curl lashes.
- ☐ Maybelline **69¢**
75c size.
- ☐ Calomite Powder **79¢**
1.00 size.
- ☐ Golden Glint **19¢**
Tint, 25c size.
- ☐ Vitalls **79¢**
1.00 size.
- ☐ 25c Hess Witch **19¢**
Hazel Cream.
- ☐ 3-Flowers Face **55¢**
Powder, new size.

Laxative
Bromo
Quinine
30c
Box 20¢

Soap Sale

- ☐ Lifebuoy **5 for 29¢**
Soap.
- ☐ Super Suds **3 for 25¢**
10c pkg.
- ☐ Lux Soap **5 for 29¢**
10c bar.
- ☐ Ivory **4 for 19¢**
6-oz. bar.
- ☐ Woodbury's **3 for 25¢**
10c Soap.
- ☐ P.&G. Giant **6 for 24¢**
Soap.
- ☐ Fels-Naptha **5 for 23¢**
Soap.
- ☐ Camay **3 for 13¢**
Soap.
- ☐ Hygiea **4 for 15¢**
Kills body odor.

50c
Barbasol
Shaving Cream
34¢

Hair Needs

- ☐ Lemon Castile **37¢**
Shampoo, 6 oz.
- ☐ Kolor-Bak **1.09**
1.50 size.
- ☐ Fitch's Shampoo **44¢**
75c size.

YOU'RE ALWAYS WELCOME AT WALGREEN'S

STIX, BAER & FULLER

GRAND-LEADER



The
Aristocrat
of
Oriental
Rugs

Kirmans
—and the
Aristocrats
of
Kirmans

In an Action-Compelling Sale

NOTE to
Connoisseurs

The name of an Oriental Rug indicates only a type or source of origin, not a quality. Hence there are many grades of Kirmans rugs, and we wish to make very clear that these are the most exquisite types... woven entirely by hand by Kirmans master weavers... impressive individual interpretations of the highest Oriental Art. Connoisseurs look for the ivory and rose backgrounds with intricate patterns in opalescent shadings. Kirmans such as these have been coveted for centuries by the Persian Shahs... prized for generations in the most discriminating households. Avail yourself of the almost unprecedented opportunity this sale offers.

Save \$100 on the 9x12
KIRMAN... Just 8 at
\$298

Be one of the few to
get one of these PRIZE
Kirmans... long
known as the pride of
Persia, and cherished for
their unusual beauty and
perfection... at little
more than the price of an
ordinary Oriental Rug.
Pastel shades.

\$650 Kirmans, size 10.1x14.6... \$495
\$325 Kirmans, size 8x10 ft. \$245
\$225 Kirmans, size 6x9 ft. \$165
\$135 Kirmans, size 4.6x7 ft. \$98
\$65 Kirmans, size 3x5 ft. \$49.50
\$30 Kirmans, size 2x3 ft. \$22.50

PAY ONLY 10% DOWN Balance Monthly
(Plus Small Carrying Charge.)
(Sixth Floor.)



Yes! We Know It's Not
Snowing, but You'll Need a

Snow Suit

For Your
Outdoor
Playtime—
Priced a Mere...

\$6.39

These are one-piece
models to keep you snug
as a bug. Brown, green,
navy, wine in moisture-
proof snow cloth. Sizes
for big girls and little sister,
7 to 12.

Melton Cloth

One-piece style with re-
inforced elbows and knees.
Brown, green, navy and
wine, sizes
7 to 12. \$4.39

2-Pc. Fleece Styles

Five models, including
lumberjack types, zipper
shoulder and \$10.95
fronts. 8 to 16. \$1
Hats to Match. \$1
(Sub-Teen Shop for Girls, Third Floor.)

Fleece Sno Cloth

Two-piece with double-
breasted jacket and Ski
pants. Orange, brown,
green, navy. \$14.95
12 to 16. \$1
(Fifth Floor.)

Act Quickly...
To Get One of These
Fine Brushed Beavers



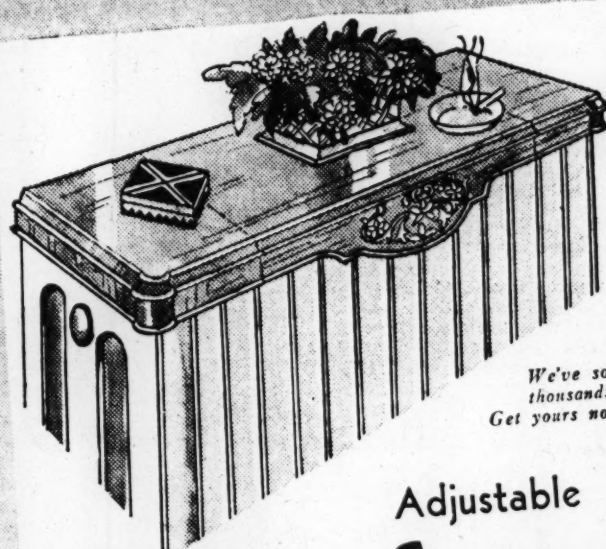
Made to Sell
for \$8—Now

\$3.95

Only 200
at This
Amazing
Price!

Six New Colors

Made by a celebrated Eastern hatter (we promised
not to mention his name). They're all felt to style
by hand. Choose coronas, brown, delit blue, hedge
green, pewter, gray, natural beaver or black.
(Men's Store—Street Floor.)



We've sold
thousands—
Get yours now!

Adjustable
Radiator Covers

9 1/2 In. Wide; 17 In. Long, Extend to 31 In.
9 1/2 In. Wide; 28 In. Long, Extend to 44 In.

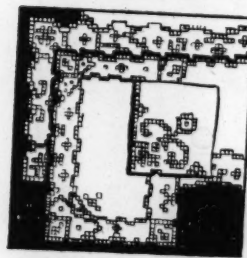
\$1.00
Each

Protect your curtains and
other decorations... and at the
same time add a convenient ledge
or table to your home, with smart
grained walnut-finished cover.
(Fifth Floor and Thrift Avenue.)

Reg. \$1.25 & more

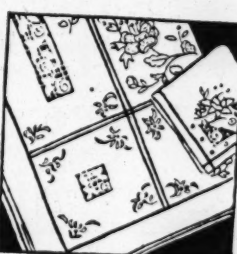
Featured in the Pre-Thanksgiving Sale of

Linens



17-Pc. Mosaic
Luncheon Sets

What a value! Beautiful
Linen Crash Set in
oyster shade... effectively
hand-embroidered in Mo-
saic designs. Set consists
of 1 runner, 8 oblong
mats, 8
napkins \$6.98



Chinese Linen
Luncheon Sets

Here's a thriller! Love-
ly full-bleached, 54x54-
inch Napkins to match
... with fillet lace inserts
... and embroidery
trim.
Set at \$3.94

Hemstitched Cloths

Hemstitched, all-linen silver bleached
damask Cloths in neat floral designs. \$2.29
60x80-inch size \$2.29
60x90-inch size \$2.50

Just a Few of the Many Items Offered
at Special Prices During This Event!
Telephone Orders Filled—Call Central 6500.

A Whole Parade
of Stuffed
Animals

49c

Santa Claus has had
lots of requests for gi-
raffes, horses, dogs, bears
and other animals, and
he would like to fill or-
ders early while he can
save on these gay cotton
printed animals.
(Fifth Floor.)

Men's Durable
Wool-Mixed Socks

25c

Choice of all popular
colors with clocks or
heather mixtures. You'll
want a generous supply
at this low price.
(Street Floor.)

BOY FATALLY BURNED UNDER OXYGEN TENT

Covering Catches Fire from
Lighted Candles on Birth-
day Cake.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Nov. 15.—The
lighted candles of his birthday cake
caused the death yesterday of Jack
McDowell, 7 years old, son of Mr.
and Mrs. J. R. McDowell of Louis-
ville, when his grandmother put the
flame in contact with an oxygen
tent, under which the boy lay at the
Kentucky Baptist Hospital.

Jack had been admitted to the
hospital for treatment for a throat
ailment. He was burned to death.
Dr. Frank Stites, chief of staff of
the hospital, said.

The grandmother, Mrs. Emma Ja-
coby of Paris, Ky., received burns
on her hands and a slight burn on
her face.

Hearing the screams of Mrs. Ja-
coby, physicians, nurses and attend-
ants ran to the third floor where
the child lay. They got the blaze
under control before firemen ar-
rived but not before the boy died.

A neighbor of the McDowells, Mrs.
Morton M. Long, baked the cake.
She had promised it to Jack before
he was taken ill.

Battalion Chief John Highland, in
charge of firemen called to the hos-
pital, said Mrs. Jacoby related she
had taken four candles from a large
birthday cake and placed them on a
smaller cake to show the boy.
She took the cake over to his bed
and was placing it under the tent
to show him when the tent burst
into flames.

JUDGE JAILS RADIO MAN FOR ATTACK ON RECORD

Director of WEBR, Buffalo,
Gets 30 Days and Is Fined
\$250 for Contempt.

By the Associated Press.
BUFFALO, N. Y., Nov. 15.—Roy
L. Albertson, managing director of
Radio Station WEBR, was ad-
judged guilty yesterday of criminal
contempt in a broadcast attack on
Supreme Court Justice Alonzo G.
Hinkley, and police are seeking Jo-
seph Glass, an announcer, on the
same charge.

Justice Hinkley sentenced Albert-
son to 30 days in jail and fined him
\$250. The Justice ordered Albert-
son to serve 30 days additional if
the fine is not paid.

The action was based on a WEBR
broadcast Nov. 5 by "Ye Olde Town
Crier." Justice Hinkley, after hear-
ing the testimony of Frank H.
Kuhler that he took stenographic
notes of the broadcast, held Albert-
son guilty of contempt for charging
Justice Hinkley with "mishandling"
a \$148,000 suit involving the Niagara
Share Corporation of Maryland.

"Thank you," Albertson said when
sentenced.

"You are welcome," the Justice
replied.

Counsel said there would be an
appeal.

The charge against Glass is that
he broadcast the statements pre-
pared by Albertson under the name
"Ye Olde Town Crier."

At the opening of court, Justice
Hinkley read the warrant accus-
ing Albertson or causing to be pub-
lished over WEBR this comment:
"Positive proof that the Power
Trust controls our Supreme Courts
was given in our courts last fall,
when Justice Alonzo C. Hinkley,
who, a few days before, had been
given a bi-partisan nomination
through the Power Trust attorney,
Daniel J. Kenefick, shocked the
intelligence of the people of this
community by his gross misconduct
on the bench in presiding at the
trial of the Niagara Share lawsuit.
"Ye Olde Town Crier has been
threatened with contempt of court
unless I abandon my criticism of
this Supreme Court Judge."

"This community would be treat-
ed to a real sensation if Ye Olde
Town Crier ever was cited for con-
tempt in connection with the way
Justice Hinkley deliberately mis-
handled the Niagara Share case."

The Niagara Share suit was filed
by stockholders, who charged
"fraudulent and illegal acts by the
management and board of di-
rectors." A total of \$300,000,000 was
asked for originally, but this was
reduced to \$148,000,000. Justice
Hinkley's dismissal of the suit is
now before the appellate division.

**SAYS FLOUR CONSUMPTION
HAS DROPPED SINCE WAR**

Annual consumption of wheat
flour in the United States has
dropped from 200 pounds per ca-
pita before the war to less than 160
pounds at present, Dr. Alonzo Tay-
lor of Stanford University told the
Millers' National Federation meet-
ing at Hotel Chase yesterday.
Whereas, he said, hard times had
previously resulted in increased
flour consumption, consumption has
declined steadily during the depres-
sion.

Processing taxes, he said, cause
increases in flour prices out of pro-
portion to prices of untaxed com-
peting products. Chester Davis,
Agricultural Adjustment Act ad-
ministrator, addressed the closing
session of the meeting last night.
Jess B. Smith of Salina, Kan., pre-
sident, presided.

**THE 1
EVENT
OF ITS
KIND**

**THE HOTEL
MISSOURI
Spot!**

**EVERY
NITE IS
NEW YEARS
EVE!**

Smooth
Entertaining
MUSIC!

2 DE LUXE FLOOR
SHOWS NIGHTLY 2
—On Saturday Evening—
NO COVER CHARGE Except Sat. Nights
TEA AND COCKTAIL DANCE
Every Sat. Afternoon 2-5 P.M.
GARFIELD 5220 — Central 3620

*When You Think of a New Philco
.. Think of Union May Stern ..*

TUNE IN ON THE WORLD

With a New 1935 **PHILCO**

Receives all standard Ameri-
can broadcasts and principal
foreign and American short-
wave stations. Tone control.
Automatic volume control.

\$59.95

\$1 Delivers EXTREME
TRADE-IN
ALLOWANCE
For Your Old Radio

UNION-MAY-STERN

7150 Manchester Ave. 1130 OLIVE ST. 9720-02 Chicago St.
Vandeventer & Olive

FULL
SIZE
\$1

bing
phol
9c

ns-Lotions

bury's 35c
otion 36c
n 33c
4-oz. jar
ams 39c
per's 74c
ue Cr. 37c
ond 37c
ottle 37c
Creams 45c
otion 29c
Cr. 39c

holive
ap
26c

ty Aids

stick 74c
23c
89c
69c
79c
19c
79c
19c
Face 55c

ive
mo
ine
20c

o Sale

5 for 29c
3 for 25c
5 for 29c
4 for 19c
3 for 25c
6 for 24c
5 for 23c
3 for 13c
4 for 15c

asol
Cream
4c

Needs

to 37c
1.09
44c

PAGE 6A

\$2,000,000 A YEAR SPENT FOR ELECTRIC FIRM PROPAGANDA

Continued From Page One.

forts to inculcate in the public full belief in the right of the privately owned utilities exclusively to supply the utility field, even against those from whom they receive their franchises. As a corollary of that, there has been persistent opposition, direct and indirect, to public ownership and operation, including disparagement of all trend of public and economic thought toward public ownership, even to the point of criticizing such exponents as public enemies.

Propaganda Channels Listed.
The reports listed the following channels through which the propaganda stream was directed: (1) contacts with the press, (2) relations with educators and educational institutions, (3) public speaking campaigns, (4) contacts with civic and other organizations, (5) customer ownership of, or customer investment in, utilities securities, and (6) campaigns by utility employees to improve public relations. Commenting on the means of

propaganda, the report said: "The press is the foremost current opinion-forming body of the country. One of the prime means employed very generally and extensively was to secure the good will of the press and the newspaper fraternity. This contact was made largely through state committees, and newspaper men of state-wide reputation were employed as directors of 24 of the 28 state committees which the utility interests organized."

"Executive contact and advertising were used to aid these state directors in obtaining special consideration in handling matters submitted to newspapers for publication. Such consideration reached the extent of printing whatever publicity is offered, even editorial expressions, some of them of the 'canned' or 'hand-out' identical variety."

Relations With Educators.
Under the sub-title, "Relations with Educators and Educational Institutions," the report said: "Recognizing the important position of the country's educational systems as an opinion forming factor, in line with their general program the utilities planned carefully and bestowed attention everywhere

and continuously upon educators and educational institutions. As stated by one of the State Committee directors, the privately owned public utilities were getting at the very fundamentals of public understanding and good will, the pupils in the schools."

"To this end," said the report, "the extent of instruction in schools, colleges and universities was limited only by the amount of money the utilities are willing to invest in this high-class insurance of its business—favorable public opinion through informing the citizen-to-be, and as already stated, money was no object, because the 'public paid'."

"The Ohm Queen" for Kindergarten.
"No means of presenting the utility stories to all schools was overlooked, even the kindergarten being provided with an especially prepared picture book, 'The Ohm Queen,' of which the record shows over 400,000 printed and distributed."

"The very text books in the class rooms were carefully surveyed in all schools in many of the states and definite steps taken to eliminate those considered unfavorable and to have them replaced by others written by utility men or by professors receiving retainers from the industry. The co-operation of publishers of text books was solicited and obtained in the manner of having books edited by the industry before they came off the press."

The report said that the utility found it advisable to "educate the educators" as to what the utilities thought was fair and that college deans and professors were frequent speakers and guests of utility executives at meetings, conventions, luncheons and through contracts with them courses in utility subjects were established in leading colleges and universities. The commission found that scholarships and prizes were awarded graduate students and in some cases summer employment given students and professors. The reports said that schools were assisted financially and prize contests were conducted for school children on utility subjects.

The commission reported that the so-called customer ownership of utility securities "is in reality customer investment, because in these local campaigns very little stock carrying voting privileges was offered."

Political Value Foremost.
"Their effort has been," the report said, "to sell such non-voting stock first to the influential and then to the public generally so as to ward off criticism through them and secure acquiescence, in and even active support of, the utility program in each community. Though to a certain extent this activity has been conducted as a means of securing increased capital, it is as a good will device of political value that it achieved its greatest and desired results."

"As an example of the effect of these sales, the report cited the statement of a director of the American Gas Association, who said that in Virginia a certain utility had sold so much of its stock to patrons that when an effort was made to interest a city council or Chamber of Commerce in seeking a rate reduction, holders of stock came down 'like a thousand of bricks,' protesting against any effort to impair or injure its service. In Georgia, the report said, certain judges were found to be disqualified from sitting in utility cases because of their investment in these securities. N. E. L. A. Referred to as Largest."

The report referred to the National Electric Light Association, which was disbanded in 1933 and succeeded by the Edison Electric Institute, as the "largest, most important, and most active of the utility associations engaged in publicity activities." The report said that this association was formed "to provide a centrally directed, unified industry under a permanent management, which even provides against infringements by its members in each other's territories, as well as outside interference from legislation" as stated in its prospectus.

Of the success of the work of this association, the report quoted M. H. Aylesworth, for several years its managing director, as having declared at one of its national conventions that "through the leadership of the members of your association—in all parts of this great nation, has been produced a united electrical industry" while Martin J. Insull, then chairman of its public policy committee, in a convention report said: "We are no longer a local industry, but one great national industry, co-ordinated through this National Electric Light Association."

Covered United States and Canada. The N. E. L. A. the report explained, organized 12 geographical subdivisions covering the United States and Canada and formed 22 state associations, and for the five years from 1928 to 1932, inclusive, the budget and expenditures of the N. E. L. A. were each well in excess of a million dollars, the high mark being for the year ending June 30, 1931, when the income was \$1,762,340.35 and the expenditures \$1,876,859.47. In addition, the report continued, state associations drew their financial support direct from the local company membership with an annual income and expenditures ranging from approximately \$10,000 to more than \$30,000 per year. "Assuming a conservative annual average of \$20,000 each for the 22 state associations is in the neighborhood of \$2,200,000."

Response to Senate Resolution.
The report made public today is in part response to a Senate resolution directing the commission to inquire and report whether and to what extent power and gas corporations or their officers had made any effort "to influence and control public opinion on account of municipal

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1934

or Government ownerships." A second report, scheduled to follow soon, will describe by numerous examples exactly what the utilities did to attain their objectives.

\$23,760,000 in Gold Leaves France.
PARIS, Nov. 15.—Last week's Cabinet crisis cost the Bank of France \$23,760,000 francs (\$23,760,000) in gold. Gold flowed out freely several days while former Premier Doumergue and Edouard Herriot tussled over constitutional reforms, their fight ending in the Cabinet's resignation. The flow now is said to have halted.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

SCREAMS SCARE OFF BURGLAR
Dr. Stratton D. Brooks' Kansas City Home Robbed.

By the Associated Press.
KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 15.—A Negro ransacked three sleeping rooms in the home of Dr. Stratton D. Brooks, former president of the University of Missouri, here early today and fled when alarmed by the screams of Miss Dorothy Brooks.

Other members of the household saw the burglar leap into a car driven by another Negro. A small amount of money was stolen.

Accused of Violating Food Act.

The Government today filed in Federal Court an information charging the R. E. Funsten Co., wholesale nut distributors, with violation of the Food and Drug Act

through misbranding of containers, standards, to contain less than seven cans and one-half ounces. The maximum penalty after the first violation is a fine of \$500.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

According to the complaint, the containers labeled as containing eight ounces of nuts were found, in some in \$500 fine.

Get Your DECCA RECORD at WURLITZER
1006 OLIVE ST.
Home seekers are consulting the Post-Dispatch rental columns. Keep your vacant property listed there to reach paying tenants.

Now THESE GREAT ARTISTS ON DECCA RECORDS

Exclusively
ALL LATEST
HITS only—**35¢**

BING CROSBY

- 100 { Love You Truly
- 101 { Just A-Wearyin' For You
- 102 { Let Me Call You Sweetheart
- 103 { Someday, Sweetheart
- 104 { The Very Thought of You
- 105 { The Moon Was Yellow
- 106 { Two Cigarettes In The Dark
- 107 { The Sweetheart Waltz

JANE FROMAN

- 180 { Lost In A Fog
- 181 { Melancholy Baby
- 182 { A New Moon Is Over My Shoulder
- 183 { I Only Have Eyes For You

GUY LOMBARDO

- 274 { The Sweetheart Waltz
- 275 { Stay As Sweet As You Are
- 276 { Love In Bloom
- 277 { Down By The Old Mill Stream
- 278 { Give Me A Heart To Sing To
- 279 { Stars Fell On Alabama
- 280 { Have A Little Dream On Me
- 281 { I Saw Stars

TED LEWIS

- 239 { Pop! Goes Your Heart
- 240 { Happiness Ahead
- 241 { I'll Close My Eyes To Everyone Else
- 242 { If I Had A Million Dollars
- 243 { There's Gonna Be A Wedding In The Band

AND OTHER DECCA ARTISTS

- Glen Gray and the Casa Loma Orchestra
- Isham Jones
- Dorsey Brothers
- Loma Orchestra
- Victor Young
- Everett Marshall
- Jimmie Lunceford
- Mills Brothers
- Frank Crumit
- Arthur Tracy (The Street Singer)
- The Castilians
- Earl Hines and His Orchestra

DECCA HITS AT YOUR DEALER'S NOW!

- | | | |
|---|---|-----------------------|
| GLEN GRAY and the CASA LOMA ORCHESTRA | 200 { Nagasaki | 182 { That's A Plenty |
| 192 { A New Moon Is Over My Shoulder | 183 { Sweet Georgia Brown | |
| 193 { You're A Builder | 184 { Azzurro | |
| 194 { Upper Judy | 185 { Sophisticated Lady | |
| ISHAM JONES | 186 { Unforgettable | |
| 261 { Why Am I Blue | 187 { Miss Otis Regrets | |
| 262 { Be Still My Heart | 188 { The Continental | |
| 263 { Where The Arrow Points To Home | 189 { Follow My Secret | |
| 264 { I'll Show You Never Met Again | 190 { St. Louis Blues | |
| ETHEL WATERS | 191 { Milenberg Joys | |
| 140 { Miss Otis Regrets | 192 { Don't Let It Bother You | |
| 141 { Give Me A Heart To Sing To | 193 { The Breeze | |
| 142 { I Ain't Gonna Sin No More | 194 { Let's Take A Walk Around The Block | |
| MILLS BROTHERS | 195 { Lost In A Fog | |
| 166 { Miss Otis Regrets | 196 { I Couldn't Be Mean To You | |
| 167 { Rockin' Chair | 197 { Rollin' Home | |
| 168 { Tiger Rag | 198 { Just A Poor Street Singer | |
| 169 { "Ida" Sweet As Apple Cider | 199 { Don't Stop Me If You've Heard It Before | |
| 170 { My Girl Sam | 200 { Where You Foolin'? | |
| 171 { Nagasaki | 201 { I Love You Truly | |
| 172 { Lay Down | 202 { Just A-Wearyin' For You | |
| VICTOR YOUNG | 203 { Butterfly Waltz | |
| 238 { Faust Medley | 204 { Waiting For The Sunrise | |
| 239 { The World's Waiting For The Sunrise | | |

Now you can hear the greatest stars of radio, stage and screen—in all their latest smash hits—on Decca Records exclusively, for only 35¢. Remember all Decca Records are the newest, last-minute recordings of "big name" artists who hold the spotlight in the show world today. Ask your dealer for the latest Decca Catalogue.

DECCA RECORDS, INC., 799 SEVENTH AVE., NEW YORK CITY

DECCA
All Star Records ONLY
AT YOUR LOCAL DEALER **35¢**

DECCA RECORDS
ALL THE LATEST
ON SALE HERE... **35¢**
HUNLETH
MUSIC CO.
514-516 LOCUST ST.

Kline's

606-08 Washington Ave., Thru to Sixth Street

STREET FLOOR

See This Lingerie in Our Washington Ave. Windows!

\$3.98
Pajamas
Tomorrow, **\$1.89**

\$2.98
Teddy
Tomorrow, **\$1.89**

\$3.98
Gown
Tomorrow, **\$1.89**

\$2.98
Slip
Tomorrow, **\$1.89**

\$5.98
Gown
Tomorrow, **\$1.89**

\$5.98
Pajamas
Tomorrow, **\$1.89**

\$3.98
Dancette
Tomorrow, **\$1.89**

\$1.89

St. Louis' "Fashion Institution" Scores Again! A Great SALE of

Silk Lingerie

Bringing You 3000 of the Most Beautiful, Daintiest, Intimate Wisps of Femininity you've Seen!

What Values!

\$5.98 Lingerie

\$4.98 Lingerie

\$3.98 Lingerie

\$2.98 Lingerie

Are Included in This Wonderful Kline Sale!

PURE DYE SATINS!

TWO-PIECE PAJAMAS

LUSCIOUS COLORS!

LOVELY FRENCH CREPES!

COB-WEBBY LACES

TAILORED STYLES!

LACE-TRIMMED STYLES!

YOU'VE NEVER SEEN SUCH PAJAMAS!

Such: SLIPS!

Such: TEDDIES!

Such: DANCETTES!

Such: PANTIES!

Such: GOWNS!

At Only **\$1.89**

\$1.89

You'll love the exquisite dainty touches, the delicate trims! Lingerie like this is a sell-on-sight value... be wise and COME EARLY!

KLINE'S—Street Floor.

FLOORING, 1x4 Clear
CEILING, 1x4 Clear
Doors, Windows and
Andrew

In the For Sa
today and ev
still servicea

For

W

Exquisi

4-Piece

Elect

NEW LUMBER
FLOORING, 1x4 Clear Yellow Pine, 4, 5 and 6 Ft., Per Lineal Ft. 1 1/4c
CEILING, 1x4 Clear Yellow Pine, 6, 8 and 10 Ft., Per Lineal Ft. 1 1/4c
Doors, Windows and Frames at Lowest Prices.
Andrew Schaefer
4300 Natural Bridge
COlfax 0375-0376

In the For Sale Columns of the Post-Dispatch today and every day the trade-in appliance, still serviceable, is bought and sold.

ROOSEVELT 'STUMBLING BLOCK' TO SOCIALISM, THOMAS SAYS

"Prolonging Capitalist System Although He Cannot Prevent Its Ultimate Failure."
By the Associated Press.
SEATTLE, Wash., Nov. 15.—Norman Thomas, former Socialist candidate for President, declared here yesterday that President Roosevelt is "the best friend of the capitalist system."

"Roosevelt is a conservative," Thomas said in an interview. "He's the biggest stumbling block in the path of Socialism today. Herbert Hoover would have helped us, but he's not."

Loans on Diamonds

Repay at Your Own Convenience. Our Offices Afford Complete Privacy
Largest Exclusive Diamond Loan Office in St. Louis
HOLLAND LOAN CO. 812-613 Phone
Holladay 7381 Chestnut

LIQUOR LID ON IN KANSAS

Stocks Moved in Expectation of Repeal Are Shipped Back Out.
By the Associated Press.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 15.—The Kansas City Star says the lid has been clamped on tight against hard liquor sales in the four larger cities of Kansas as a result of the State's vote Nov. 6 for retention of prohibition. The cities, all of which showed majorities for repeal, are Kansas City, Kan., Topeka, Wichita and Leavenworth. According to the Star, a survey

showed "big hard liquor stocks moved in in expectation of repeal have been shipped back hastily across the Missouri line."

LINEMAN IS ELECTROCUTED

Meets Death on Pole Along Highway 50, Near Union, Mo.

William Reed, a lineman for the Union Electric Light & Power Co., was electrocuted yesterday while working on a pole along Highway 50, three miles east of Union, Mo. His home was in Washington, Mo.

IN UPHOLDING IT, JUDGE CONDEMNS MORATORIUM LAW

Dawson at Louisville Says Frazier-Lemke Act Is 'Unfair' and 'Unwise' but Constitutional.

By the Associated Press.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Nov. 15.—United States District Judge Charles I. Dawson, while regretting he could not decide otherwise and declaring the law to be, in his opinion, "unfair" and "unwise," sustained yesterday the Frazier-Lemke farm mortgage moratorium amendment to the Federal bankruptcy law as constitutional. Immediate appeal to the United States Circuit Court of Appeals, was announced.

William Radford, Christian County farmer, invoked the law to stop a foreclosure judgment obtained on his land in state courts. He asked the Federal Court to let him keep the property five years, paying a reasonable rental to the mortgagee, as the statute provides.

The Louisville Joint Land Bank, which held the \$7063 mortgage asked that Radford's Federal Court proceedings be dismissed on the ground that Congress had no power to pass the Frazier-Lemke Act, that it confiscated property without due process of law and that, by stopping the foreclosure, it denied faith and credit to the State court.

Calls Law "Unconscionable."

When the case was argued in August Judge Dawson condemned the law in informal comment from the bench. Once he stopped John E. Tarrant, counsel for the bank, saying he had heard enough from that side, that he wanted to hear the act defended, as in his opinion it was "unconscionable and unconstitutional." "If it is to be held constitutional," he added then, "to my mind there is no further use having property rights in America."

Judge Dawson's opinion read yesterday said that it was in this frame of mind that he began consideration of the case. "Frankly," the opinion said, "I regret that on more mature deliberation I cannot conscientiously adhere to that view. I consider the legislation, in some of its provisions, unfair to creditors, and unwise even as to farmer debtors, for it inevitably closes to them all private sources of credit. These matters however, involve questions of policy, which address themselves to Congress—not the courts."

The objection that the State judgment was not recognized, Judge Dawson found "entirely without merit." He said all bankruptcy acts aside State judgments to this extent and that is constitutionally done.

Judge Luther B. Way, in the United States District Court at Norfolk, Va., ruled on Nov. 9 that the Frazier-Lemke law was a violation of the "due process of law" provision of the Constitution, Judge W. Calvin Chestnut also ruled against the law in Baltimore.

For Your Home! For Gifts!

Waste Baskets



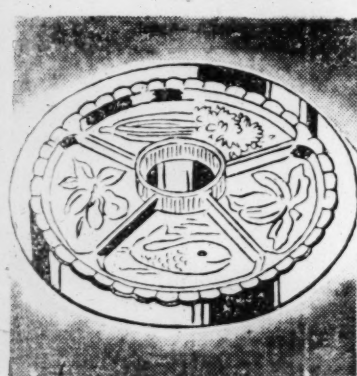
Very Special! \$1

The grandest values you've seen for many-a-month! Some are fibre, others are metal—ALL hand-decorated or with charming reproductions of old prints! Your choice of many decorations.

Gift Shop—Sixth Floor.

Exquisite Reproduction of "Intaglio"

Relish Dish



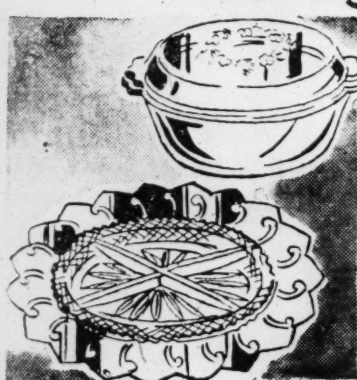
2 Pieces for \$2.49

No hostess will want to be without this ensemble! Two stunning pieces, consisting of four-section relish dish with intaglio design, fitted in non-tarnishable chromium tray.

Hostess Shop—Sixth Floor

4-Piece Combination Relish Dish and

Baking Set



Complete for \$2.95

Chromium tray with partitioned crystal insert for hors d'oeuvres together with a Pyrex baking dish with lid which may be used as pie plate; complete for only \$2.95.

Hostess Shop—Sixth Floor

Replenish Their Supply! Children's Hose



Misses' Shaped Lisle and Silk Hose 29c to \$1
Boys' Knicker Hose, plain and fancy 29c to 50c
Girls' 3/4 and 1 1/2 Mercerized, Lisle and Cotton 29c and 39c
Wool Anklelets and Skating Sox for Misses and Women, 50c to \$1.50

Children's Hosiery Shop—First Floor

Clearance! .. Floor Samples Electric Sewing Machines Console Models



\$58.50 Apartment \$44.50
\$68.50 Apartment \$47.50
\$79.50 Apartment \$49.50
\$79.50 Stratford \$51.50
\$74.50 Gold Medal \$54.50
\$85.00 Stratford \$62.50
\$79.50 Universal \$67.50
\$92.50 Free Electric \$68.50

All have Carbon Disc Knee Controls; full set attachments. 10-year guarantee.

\$5 Down, \$5 Monthly

Plus Small Carrying Charge

Friday and Saturday, Your machine oiled and adjusted for

We Call for and Deliver

Sewing Machine Shop—Second Floor

SCRUGGS VANDERVOORT BARNEY

For More Than Eighty Years the Quality Store of St. Louis



You'd Never Suspect This of Being a

Maternity Dress!

\$14.95

A detachable cape, a cleverly cut, wrap-around skirt (the wrap is in the back) dainty white collars and cuffs and ingenious buttons are all features that make this Dress one that will maintain your reputation for being smartly dressed, even though blessed evening! In Peacock, Navy and Black.

Maternity Shop—Third Floor

Chiffon Hose Also Semi-Service

68c Pair

3 Pairs for \$1.95

There's no doubt about it! These are unusually good-looking, long-wearing Hose! The kind you want for day-in and day-out wear! In smart Winter shades, too!

Chiffon—4 thread, 42 gauge with all-silk top and plaited foot.

Semi-Service—with lisle foot and top for extra wear.

Aside Tables—First Floor

Smooth Lines for Young Moderns!

Gossard Foundations

\$5.00

The curves will all be under perfect control, yet these two new models are so light you'll never know you have them on! One is a seamless, bonless two-way stretch with low back and uplift bra. The other an all-in-one of tearose batiste with latex sides. (1) Small, Medium and Large. (2) Sizes 34 to 38.

Corset Shop—Third Floor

Luxurious Wamsutta Percale Sheets and Pillowcases



In Gift Boxes

What a welcome gift this excellent quality Bedding would be! Sheets and Cases cellophane wrapped, a pair to a box.

Hemstitched or Scalloped Hems

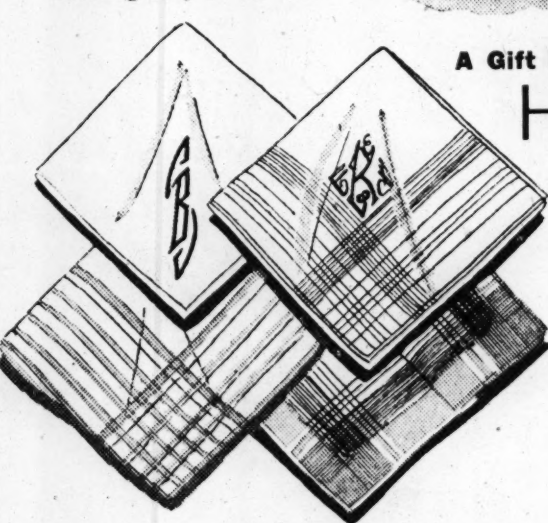
42x38 1/2 Cases... \$2.00 a pair
72x108 Sheets... \$7.60 a pair
81x108 Sheets... \$8.50 a pair

Hemstitched With Two Rows of Hemstitching

42x38 1/2 Cases... \$2.20 a pair
72x108 Sheets... \$8.00 a pair
81x108 Sheets... \$9.00 a pair

Bedding Shop—Second Floor

A Gift Men Always Appreciate Handkerchiefs



Hand-embroidered monogram style Initialed Handkerchiefs with corded border and hand-rolled hems. All linen. Each

Stunning French Linen Handkerchiefs with colored wavy borders and line hand-rolled hems. Each

Plain white Linen Handkerchiefs with initial in circle design. All finished with line rolled hems.

White initials in attractive design on fine quality linen... finished with hand-rolled hems.

Colored woven Handkerchiefs with hand-rolled hems. Of very fine quality batiste. Choice of favored shades.

Handkerchiefs of sheer half linen with hand-rolled colored woven borders. Each

Handkerchief Shop—First Floor

Needing Smart Gloves For Every-Day Wear? See These

Fabric Gloves

Of Excellent Quality!

69c

Here are the Gloves you're looking for to wear to the office, to school—for all kinds of general wear this Winter! Smartly styled in slip-on, plain or fancy styles! Your choice of black or brown.

Glove Shop—First Floor



Cutex Matches Your Nail Polish With

Permanent Non-Drying

Lipsticks

50c

Nails and lips must harmonize, according to fashion. Cutex presents Ruby, Cardinal and Coral shades to go with Ruby, Cardinal and Coral Cutex Polish; Natural matches Natural, Mauve and Rose Cutex Nail Polish.

Toilet Goods Shop—First Floor

800 ANCIENT GREEK SIGNS OF SHORTHAND IDENTIFIED

Discovery Made Through Comparison of Egyptian Papyrus and Plates in British Museum.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Nov. 15.—The identification of 800 of an undetermined number of ancient Greek shorthand symbols has been made in the British Museum by H. J. M. Milne, whose work was disclosed today in a year book published by the Egyptian Society.

His discovery was made, Milne said, when he compared an ancient papyrus shorthand text book, bought in 1924, with similar writings owned by the British Museum.

"I found it explained symbols like those of two plates of the third century, A. D., bearing ancient schoolboy exercises," said Milne.

The plates and the text book were used in secondary education and not in advanced shorthand. Collectors who supplied the museum declined to disclose the source of the plates other than to say that they came from Egypt.

\$4000 A YEAR SAVING ON SCHOOL ELECTRIC BILLS

A new contract for electric service in the grade schools of St. Louis, made by the Board of Education with Union Electric Light & Power Co., calls for a flat rate of 3 cents a kilowatt hour, without discount.

This is expected to result in a saving of about \$4000 a year on bills which heretofore have amounted to about \$40,000 annually, according to Building Commissioner E. T. Friton. Up to the time electric rates were reduced about a year ago by Union Electric, the schools had been buying electricity at the household schedule, but since then special contracts have been made.

The public high schools are supplied with electricity from individual plants operated in connection with the heating plants.

RFC Corrects Default List.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15.—The Reconstruction Finance Corporation today said it had incorrectly included the Tennessee Central Railroad in a recent list of roads in default to the corporation. The list was made public by Chairman Jesse H. Jones. The Tennessee Central is not in default to the corporation.

Lecture on "Romance and Poetry in Persian Art"—Friday, 2:30 P. M.—Music Hall

LONG SPEEDS BILLS IN SENATE AFTER PASSAGE IN HOUSE

Not a Protest in Upper Chamber Against 'Kingfish' and Final Action Is Expected Tomorrow.

By the Associated Press.

BATON ROUGE, La., Nov. 15.—The Louisiana Senate last night showed fully as much willingness as the House to push United States Senator Huey Long's 44 "dictator" and "share the wealth" bills through to final passage by tomorrow morning.

As the "Kingfish" looked on, the Senate received the measures, which were passed a few hours earlier by the House, and in 15 minutes had suspended the rules, passed them to second and third reading and referred them to the Finance Committee before adjourning until 8 o'clock tonight.

Not a murmur was raised against the measures in the Senate. Long rambled around the floor before the session started, talking and joking with members and laughing loudly at his own jokes.

Long Talks About Program.

Long last night called his two-year debt moratorium bill the "most radical feature of my revolutionary share-the-wealth program."

"You can't stop our program," he said. "What do you think of my most controversial bill going over unanimously? I expected opposition. The rest of the 48 states will snap it up so quick it's going to make your head swim."

"Do you contemplate eventual debt cancellation?" Long was asked. "We've got to do something about this debt situation," the Senator shot back. "This is only the beginning. The Bible provides some where for cancellation of debts every seven years."

The debt moratorium bill passed the House, 89 to 0. Other votes ranged from 85 to 1 for passage to 65 to 25 against.

The moratorium would expire automatically 20 days after the end of the regular session of the 1935 Legislature and would exempt all Federal obligations.

Over-burdened debtors, under the provision, could apply to the State Bank Commissioner, J. S. Brock, who becomes the debt moratorium commissioner, and present their claims as debt-struggling individuals. Appeal may be taken to the local courts, but no injunctions are

MANAGES BUSINESS
FROM CELL IN PRISON



—Associated Press Photo.
DAN BOGGS.

THIRTY-YEAR-OLD lifer at the Ohio Penitentiary, who has built up a good business soliciting advertising from outside firms. From the proceeds he has bought his mother a home and helped educate three sisters. Boggs recently addressed the Columbus Advertising Club meeting at the prison. Boggs was convicted of murdering a deputy sheriff.

permitted to suspend the ruling of the commissioner pending litigation.

Only Opposition to Long.

Representative J. J. Beeson of Vernon Parish took a lone stand against the Long machine on the debt moratorium. Beeson challenged the right of the presiding officer to stop him from talking about other subjects and the speaker ordered the sergeant-at-arms to seat the member, so the vote could be taken.

District Attorney Eugene Stanley of Orleans Parish wired the State's Attorney-General the new lottery law offered by Long needed further attention.

"House Bill No. 12, in reference to lottery," said Stanley's telegram, "contains no saving clause. Passage of the bill in its present shape will grant a legislative pardon to all persons now under lottery charges."

The police of New Orleans have been prosecuting lottery and gambling violators under the act of the recent Legislature, which inflicts heavy penalties and was designed to close up the gambling dens which Long charmed in his city investigation paid tribute to the New Orleans police.

The bills place in the office of Gov. Allen, Long's chief political ally, added authority to control politics and patronage. They establish a civil service commission composed of administration leaders, postpone local elections until newly qualified voters can take part, revise boards that control the police and fire departments and other large city employment agencies to permit the Governor to appoint a majority of the members, and create a new State Bar Association whose board is elected by the people instead of by the present State Bar Association.

In addition, the proposed laws give the State Public Service Commission authority to regulate public utilities which now are responsible to the municipal councils. This was considered Long's plan to reduce electric rates in New Orleans, where the public utility, the New Orleans Public Service, Inc., makes contracts with the Commission Council and has the right of appeal in the Federal Court.

PLAN FOR MAKING HOLC PAYMENTS IN CITY APPROVED

Borrowers in St. Louis and County to Receive Small Discount Under Arrangement.

An arrangement which enables St. Louis and St. Louis County borrowers from the HOLC to make their required monthly payments in St. Louis, and obtain a small discount, has been approved in Washington by officers of the HOLC.

Under this plan, borrowers, who number about 7000, may designate Joseph H. Preiss & Co., 407 North Eighth street, as their agents, and make their payments, less the discount to that company, instead of forwarding them to Washington.

The plan is made possible because 2½ per cent bonds of the corporation are selling below par, but may be tendered to the HOLC at par in settlement of any obligation to the corporation. Preiss proposes to buy the bonds, now selling at 95, in behalf of groups of borrowers. While the bonds are at the present level the discount offered to borrowers is 2 per cent. Preiss reserves the right to withdraw the plan at any time the price of the bonds makes it unprofitable for him, and borrowers who accept the proposal may terminate the arrangement whenever they choose.

At present borrowers must send money orders or cashier's checks to Washington each month to meet their payments.

NEGRO IS STABBED TO DEATH

Barbecue Stand Proprietor Is Held; Blood on Clothing.

Police are investigating the killing of Harold Cooper, 21-year-old Negro, who was found stabbed to death yesterday in front of a barbecue stand at 108 North Compton avenue, where he was employed.

Lead Taylor, 49, proprietor of the stand, was held when officers reported finding blood on his clothing and a butcher knife in water in a sink. Taylor said he found Cooper's body when he returned to the stand, after a brief absence. Cooper lived at 3511 Laclede avenue.

Again Cosmopolitan Scores!



© DISNEY

KATHARINE BRUSH

who wrote the book and movie successes: "Red-Headed Woman" and "Young Man of Manhattan."

Cosmopolitan is and always will be the principal avenue by which great fiction comes to the nation. Important authors bring it their greatest work. In every issue you will find three fascinating novels that become \$2.50 novels of the best-selling class; also one or two complete short novels of brilliant authorship and outstanding interest. As an example of Cosmopolitan's constant leadership in fiction, we present this brilliant new novel by Katharine Brush.

That Long-Awaited Novel by Katharine Brush

Begins in the December Cosmopolitan on sale today

Katharine Brush, in her new Cosmopolitan serial "Don't Ever Leave Me," shows you the intense life of Mrs. Billy Cunningham. She is young enough to want romance herself, but is worried about her son, who loves a girl below his station. At a fashionable country club, and in an obscure dance hall, destiny stages its drama.

Here is a novel vivid with the life of today... a novel of the rich and the poor... their temptations and excitements. It awaits you in December Cosmopolitan, on sale today, and in great demand.

"DON'T EVER LEAVE ME"



MARY ROBERTS RINEHART

• This favorite novelist found in Russia and Germany fresh reasons for a happy Thanksgiving in America. Her revealing article, "Looking for the Magic Word," is the most inspiring message of the month.



SECRET EMPIRE OF SNAKE MEN

• An intrepid explorer-scientist, F. G. Carnochan (Smithsonian-Chrysler African Expedition), brings back from Africa an amazing account of a tribe that through-battling huge deadly snakes became immune to their poisons.



FANNIE HURST

• tells with insight and tenderness of the lowly-born girl Leona, who came like sunlight into the lives of five men and brought romance and mystery. It is one of the most appealing stories Fannie Hurst has ever written.



ACHMED ABDULLAH

• Parker Smith, central character in Achmed Abdullah's story, "Tropical Interlude," tested in exotic Panama his friend's brutal advice: "When you run across a white woman south of Panama, think the worst of her!"

THE 1 EVENT OF ITS KIND

ENJOY SUMMER IN CALIFORNIA THIS WINTER \$32.00 ONE WAY FROM ST. LOUIS

In Comfortable Coaches One-way, standard Pullman sleeping cars... \$61.11 Round trip, in standard Pullman sleeping cars \$102.00 — berth extra... Break away this winter for a glorious recess from work and worry. Enjoy your favorite sports under a sparkling summer sun. Go quickly, comfortably, safely via Wabash-Union Pacific. All of our trains stop at the convenient Delmar Boulevard Station. For full information, ask WABASH 539 N. Broadway • Chestnut 4708 UNION PACIFIC 301 No. 2nd St. • Chestnut 4708 WABASH-UNION PACIFIC

Complete SHORT NOVELS

in every issue

"The End of the Game"

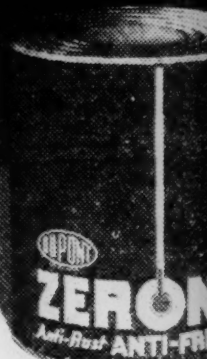
An exciting short novel complete in this issue... a stirring football game upon the outcome of which depends the fortunes of two young people in love.

by Francis M. Cockrell

December

Hearst's International
combined with
Cosmopolitan
Now on Sale

IN SEALED,
TAMPER-PROOF
CANS



ALSO IN BU

This Win

protect

your ca

radiato

2-WAY

1. Against frost
2. Against rust

for an

\$1

PER GALL

ZERONE offers the best dollar's worth of radiator protection at owner's cost. It protects against freezing in cold weather and against rusting in warm weather. It starts dropping danger point. Buy ONE today, when you see the big blue yellow banner, and that your car is (and economically) protected. Here's why:

1—ZERONE protects car radiators at freezing in any temperature.

2—ZERONE when in a clean cooling system protects against rusting and corrosion.

3—ZERONE does not readily evaporate. 4—ZERONE is sealed in tamper-proof cans to prevent dilution and substitution in bulk.

5—ZERONE is a true economy because its low first cost is a long life.

6—ZERONE has pleasant odor.

7—ZERONE makes the cooling plant efficiency of your car.

8—ZERONE is a development of d laboratories.



ANTI-FREEZE

Actor's Ex-Wife to Wed



—Associated Press Photo.

WINIFRED COE DIX, former wife of Richard Dix, movie actor, who filed notice at Los Angeles yesterday of intention to marry Dr. Harley J. Gundersen, 45 years old, a surgeon, Mrs. Brimmer gave her age as 26. Mrs. Brimmer's suit against Dix for an increase in property settlement was dismissed earlier yesterday. She had alleged that she was given \$20,000 at the time of their divorce, but that she was entitled to \$150,000 as her share of community property.

TWO MEN, WOMAN KILLED IN NIGHT'S AUTO ACCIDENTS

Victims Are Miss Nellie Herget, 25 Years Old; Joseph H. Doyel, 69; and Charles Young, 63.

Two men and a young woman were killed in automobile accidents in the city and St. Louis County last night. In one instance, the driver fled, leaving his victim mortally hurt in the street.

The dead: Miss Nellie Herget, 25 years old, West Mattese, St. Louis County.

Joseph H. Doyel, 69, coal dealer, 4518 Ravenwood avenue, Pine Lawn.

Charles Young, 63, carpenter, 4948 Beacon avenue.

Miss Herget was found dead at 10:30 o'clock under her overturned automobile, which left Tesson road at a curve a mile south of Highway 77, in St. Louis County.

The car ran off the left side of the road. Miss Herget apparently was hurled out a window, and was crushed as the machine rolled over. There were no witnesses. Motorists, who discovered the accident, raised the car and took the body to the Fendler Mortuary, where an inquest will be held.

Miss Herget lived with her mother, Mrs. Clarence Fisher, and was employed as cashier at a millinery store at 410 North Jefferson avenue conducted by a relative. She visited a friend, Miss Irene Kempf, last night and was on her way home when the accident occurred. Relatives recalled that she recently complained of pain near her heart, and they believe she may have suffered a heart attack while driving.

Doyel found in Pine Lawn. Doyel was found crawling in the 6800 block of Stratford avenue, Pine Lawn, at 10:45 o'clock by Robert Hetherington, a motorist. He was placed in Hetherington's machine and taken to Dr. Tiernon's Hospital and later to St. Louis County Hospital, where he died five minutes after arrival. His injuries included fractures of the skull and ribs.

No one was found who saw Doyel struck. He apparently was hit while crossing the poorly lighted street on his way home. He conducted an ice and coal business at 910 North Compton avenue. His wife and six children survive.

Young was struck by an automobile as he attempted to cross Arlington avenue at Lillian avenue at 6:45 o'clock. He died today at City Hospital of a fractured skull. The driver, Joseph Hubenschmidt, 4938 Arlington avenue, made a left turn into Arlington. Young was given emergency treatment by a neighborhood physician.

TENNESSEE EX-OFFICIAL GETS THREE TO SIX-YEAR TERM

Former State Insurance Commissioner Penalized for \$16,300 Discrepancy.

By the Associated Press. NASHVILLE, Tenn., Nov. 15.—Accused of causing discrepancies totaling \$16,364.47 in an account of the State Insurance Department, which he formerly headed as commissioner, Joseph I. Reese, 51 years old, was convicted by a jury today. Punishment was fixed at from three to six years in the penitentiary and a fine of \$16,364.47, the amount of the alleged irregularities.

ARIZONA DAM FIGHT SHIFTS TO WASHINGTON CONFERENCE

Governor Recalls Troops After U. S. Orders Contractors to Halt Work

PHOENIX, Ariz., Nov. 15.—Arizona retreated today from a military offensive to gain water and power from huge Colorado River dam projects to the more peaceful atmosphere of a conference room in Washington, D. C.

Gov. B. B. Moeur recalled 101 National Guardsmen he had ordered to a martial law zone at the Government-supervised Parker Dam site to protect Arizona from "a threatened invasion." Likewise he ordered back the six soldiers who have "reconnoitered" construction work all summer.

Heartened by the Government's order to contractors to discontinue work on the Arizona side of the river, he said "I believe we can now settle this matter."

FIRE DOES \$5000 DAMAGE TO ROCK HILL CHURCH

Roof Catches From Sparks From Chimney; Neighbors Help Carry Out Furnishings

Fire caused by sparks from a chimney of the Rock Hill Presbyterian Church, 9407 Manchester road, Rock Hill Village, St. Louis County, partially destroyed the shingle roof and ceiling of the church yesterday. Total damage to the building and contents was estimated by firemen at about \$5000. The loss was insured.

The blaze on the roof was discovered by a neighbor at 3 p. m. Fire departments from Maplewood, Kirkwood, Brentwood and Glenview were called and extinguished the fire in about half an hour, also preventing the flames from spreading to a one-story frame building used as a Sunday school adjoining the church. The church building is

of brick ornamented with rock. When notified of the fire, the Rev. Edmund A. Kornfeld, pastor of the church, who lives next door at 9405 Manchester, gathered a group of neighbors and with them carried most of the interior furnishings of the church and the organ outside the building.

The Rock Hill church is one of the oldest in St. Louis County, having been founded 89 years ago.

BAPTIST MEETINGS TOMORROW

Leading Out-of-Town Speakers to Address Services

The Rev. Gordon Palmer of Pomona, Cal., vice-president of the Northern Baptist Convention; Mrs. C. W. Kemper, wife of a Denver Baptist minister, and Charles A.

Wells of New York, promotional meeting for women at 1:30 p. m. representative of the Northern Baptists, will come to St. Louis tomorrow for a series of meetings at the Delmar Baptist Church, Skinner road and Washington avenue. They will speak at a conference for ministers at 10 a. m. and at a finding Used Car buyers.

Post-Dispatch For Sale Ads are finding Used Car buyers.

You Are Missing a Treat on Sunday Evenings

Kings-Way Buffet Supper

Has become an institution in a few week's time. Come in Sunday, from 5 to 9, and enjoy the candlelight hours of music and fine food. A delicious assortment, and all that you want, for just \$1.00

Madelyn Young Songs Bennie Felds Violin George Erdman Piano

HOTEL KINGS-WAY TAVERN GRILL

KING/HIGHWAY AT VINE - OPPOSITE FOREST PARK UNDER CHIMMEL DIRECTION

EAGLE STAMPS

GET EAGLE STAMPS Your Extra Saving

CRISCO

always fluffy and creamy—Crisco is the digestible shortening

2 1-LB. CANS 35c

3 1-LB. CANS 49c

POULTRY SPECIALS

1934 SPRING DUCKLINGS Lb. 22½c

FANCY Stewing Hens Lb. 17½c

Spring Chicken GIBLETS Lb. 27c

ANNUAL FALL FOOD FESTIVAL

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY—NOVEMBER 16th & 17th.

The Food Mart

EAGLE STAMPS

S. E. Cor. 6th at Lucas

DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS

DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS EVERY TUESDAY

for **TASTIER FRIED FOODS**

richer cakes, flakier pie crust—For ALL table and cooking uses!

the new NUCOA

2 Lbs. for 33c

...now a BETTER Spread for Bread

WASHBURN CROSBY CO. PRODUCTS

GOLD MEDAL Soft As Silk 29c

LARGE BISQUICK ... 29c

SMALL BISQUICK ... 19c

WHEATIES ... 2 Pkgs. 25c

BEECH NUT PRODUCTS

BEECH NUT COOKED SPAGHETTI ... 3 for 29c

BEECH NUT MACARONI ... 2 for 29c

BEECH NUT SALTINES Pkg. ... 10c

BEECH NUT BUTTER JAR 12c

PEANUT BUTTER 17c

LEG-LAMB 23c

A mighty value-giving demonstration made possible through super value-getting. The Food Mart, in co-operation with the distributors and manufacturers of the finest quality food stuffs, have prepared this Fall Food Festival. You will find exceptional values in every department—courteous and intelligent salespeople to serve you—quality foods at modest prices and the additional savings of Eagle Stamps.

FRESH MEATS

STEAKS: SIRLOIN ROUND ... 1b. 23c

ROASTS: BONELESS BEEF: Bottom Round, Lb. ... 14c

SHOULDER, Lb. ... 16c

Sirloin Butt, Lb. ... 10c

Top Round, Lb. ... 20c

SMOKED MEATS

Washington Sausage: PORK SAUSAGE, lb. ... 34c

GOOSE LIVER SAUSAGE, lb. ... 39c

Sliced Bacon, lb. ... 25c

FRESH FISH

A Real Treat

Northern Sun Fish, lb. 15c

Northern Crappie, lb. 18c

Channel Cat, lb. ... 23c

Black Bass, lb. ... 20c

Lake Trout, lb. ... 25c

Red Snapper, lb. ... 23c

White Fish, lb. ... 25c

Native Mackerel, lb. 18c

Butter Fish, lb. ... 18c

Hickory Sm. White Fish, lb. 28c

Fresh Lobster Meat, lb. ... 66c

OLD JUDGE COFFEE

SETTLES THE QUESTION

Lb. Can 31c

3-Lb. Vacuum Jar 92c

Knights' Delight Sloe Gin

One-Half Pint 49c

Pint 89c

DUCK PIN Old Sherry Wine, 6 oz. 35c

DUCK PIN Old Port Wine, 6 oz. 35c

OLD RESERVE, Choice 6-Year, 1 Pint, 68c

ROCKAWAY WHISKY 1/2 pint 45c

Park & Tifford Bourbon Straight Whiskey

14 Months Old

1/2 Pint 65c

1 Pint \$1.25

One Quart \$2.40

W. W. DANT 100 PROOF WHISKY

One Pint \$1.60

One Quart \$3.15

CORA VERMOUTH Imported

Italian \$1.74

French \$1.69

Gem-Nut

OLEOMARGARINE

JELL-O

America's Famous Dessert

3 for 17c

CALUMET Baking Powder

Its Double Action Makes Better Baking

Lb. Can ... 21c

GROCERY SPECIALS

MILK ALL BRANDS 6c

Scott County Pump-Kin No. 2 2 1/2 can 3 for 25c

RICE—1034 crop, 75% whole grains, lb. 5c

PRUNES 10-50 size 10c

MONARCH GELATIN

Sauces Tomato Juice, 2 for 1b

Or Soup, 20-oz. can 12 for \$1.10

BROOKS CATSUP 8 oz. Bottle 10c

16 oz. Bottle 11c

Pitted Cherries 3 for 29c

New crop No. 2 can.

CORN, PEAS, TOMATOES GREEN BEANS

No. 2 Cans ... 3 for 27c

CREAMERY PRODUCTS

White and Yellow Cheddar, lb. ... 30c

Philadelphia Cream Cheese 2 for 15c

Liederkrantz each 21c

BAKERY GOODS

Pecan Butter 23c

Scotch Stollen 23c

Pineapple Angel Cake 28c

Chocolate Fudge Layer Cake 28c

FRESH VEGETABLES

CAULIFLOWER Snow White, each 15c

CRANBERRIES, lb. ... 18c

GRAPES Thompson Seedling, 2 lb. 15c

Large Navel Oranges, doz. ... 20c

FOOD MART PURE BUTTER

IN CARTONS ... 30c

Aro Sweet Roll Butter, lb. ... 30c

BELZ'S GENUINE CHILI

A REAL TREAT 21c Lb.

ANY OTHER CAKE FLOUR FREE IF YOU BAKE A "SAD" CAKE WITH

DAINTY SUPER-CAKE FLOUR

It's Sugar-Safe 5 FULL POUNDS ... 35c

CHAMBERLAIN PRODUCTS

MAMMA'S PANCAKE FLOUR 2 for 19c

WHEAT CEREAL, 14c

JACK FROST BUCKWHEAT FLOUR 2 for 23c

BISCUIT MIX ... 2 for 25c

CHAMBERLAIN'S PURE VANILLA, LEMON, ALMOND 9c—2 for 17c

1 qt. 2-oz. 19c

BAKER'S SOUTHERN STYLE COCONUT

12c WITH 1 BAR GERMAN SWEET CHOCOLATE FREE

America's Preferred Brand

WHITE STAR TUNA FISH

1/2 Tins 2 for 25c

Del Monte FIND-OUT SALE

SPINACH No. 2 Can 10c

PEACHES SLICED OR WHOLE NO. 2 1/2 CAN 2 for 35c

PEARS No. 2 1/2 Can 20c

Del Monte COFFEE

ortho-cut POUND 30c

FOR DRIP PERCOLATING OR BOILING

WHITE KING Granulated Soap

Small, 5c Medium, 16c Large, 31c

Toilet Soap, 7 for ... 29c

'Cob Cut' CORN

Famous for Flavor That Others Lack

GOLDEN BANTAM OR WHITE

2 No. 2 Cans for 35c

MANHATTAN COFFEE Lb. 33c

"That Wonderful" H & K COFFEE

Vacuum Packed in Genuine Mason Jars

FULL QUART MASON JAR

H & K COFFEE 26c

ONE-POUND VACUUM CAN 31c

PILLSBURY'S BEST FLOUR

10 LB. SACKS 54c

5 LB. SACKS 29c

LESTON'S PRODUCTS

LESTON'S SALAD DRESSING 1/2 Pint 9c

1 Pint 14c

Quart 25c

Leiston's Krispy Sw. PICKLES Pint Jar 25c

FAMOUS FOODS

PICKLES Kosher, Dill or Sour, qt. 15c

CORN Tiny Kernel No. 1 3 for 25c

PINEAPPLE Sliced No. 1 Tall 2 for 25c

LOOSE-WILES PRODUCTS

LOOSE-WILES SUNRAY CRACKERS 2 Lb. Box 19c

LOOSE WILES BUTTER COOKIES 16c Lb.

SUNSHINE KRISPY CRACKERS Pkg. 10c

Del Monte COFFEE

ortho-cut POUND 30c

FOR DRIP PERCOLATING OR BOILING

Del Monte COFFEE

ortho-cut POUND 30c

FOR DRIP PERCOLATING OR BOILING

PILLSBURY'S BEST FLOUR

10 LB. SACKS 54c

5 LB. SACKS 29c

LESTON'S PRODUCTS

LESTON'S SALAD DRESSING 1/2 Pint 9c

1 Pint 14c

Quart 25c

Leiston's Krispy Sw. PICKLES Pint Jar 25c

Sieloff Packing Co. HONEY-DEW PRODUCTS

HONEY DEW METTWURST 2 for 29c

HONEY DEW SMOKED HAM 17½c

WHOLE OR HALF

HONEY DEW SHANK-LESS CALLES ... 14c

IN SEALED TAMPER PROOF CANS

ZERONE

ANTI-FREEZE

ALSO IN BULK

This Winter protect your car radiator

2-WAYS

1. Against freezing

2. Against rusting

for only

\$1

PER GALLON

ZERONE offers the biggest dollar's worth of radiator protection any car owner can buy. It protects car radiators in two important ways: against freezing in cold weather, and against rusting the year round. Don't wait until the thermometer starts dropping to the danger point. Buy ZERONE today, where you see the big blue and yellow banner, and know that your car is safely (and economically) protected. Here's why:

- 1—ZERONE protects car radiators against freezing at any temperature.
- 2—ZERONE when used in a clean cooling system protects against further rusting and corrosion.
- 3—ZERONE does not readily evaporate.
- 4—ZERONE comes sealed in tamper-proof cans to prevent dilution and substitution—also in bulk.
- 5—ZERONE means true economy because of its low first cost and its long life.
- 6—ZERONE has no unpleasant odor.
- 7—ZERONE maintains the cooling-plant efficiency of your car.
- 8—ZERONE is another development of du Pont laboratories.

ZERONE

Anti-Rust

ANTI-FREEZE

ET
THE
OPTICAL SERVICE
YOUR EYES NEED
RKER'S
ARE LOW?
ve 518 N. Grand
ers advertise in the
Want Ad Columns.

se,
popular
is ye



DRUG
STORES
?
LOUIS!
ra Cents
Price
MEETING, 14c
ra
OLISH 4c
RE'S
EDY
c
Jergens
Lotion
36c
RUB 29c
6-Pound "Duro"
Heavy Duty
Flat Iron
94c
only iron at this
price with an un-
derneath heating
element.
MINT 17c
Kleenex
Tissue
14c
ROL 67c

WON'T RULE ON NIRA IN CONTEMPT ACTION

U. S. Judge in Michigan Plans
Out Coal Dealer Did Not
Contest Order.

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Nov. 15.—The suit of Reginald S. French, a coal dealer at Caledonia, Mich., to test the constitutionality of the National Industrial Recovery Act was dismissed yesterday by United States District Judge Fred M. Raymond, who ruled that the issue could not be raised in a contempt proceedings.

French is a brother-in-law of United States Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg (Rep.) of Grand Rapids.

counsel for French filed the action after French had been cited for contempt of court on the ground that he allegedly violated a court order directing him to comply with the wage and hours provisions of the NIRA code applying to the retail coal business.

Did Not Contest Order.

Pointing out that French did not contest the issuance of the restraining order, Judge Raymond held that the issue of the constitutionality of NIRA was not "open to him in contempt proceedings." The

Court sustained a demurrer filed by the United States District Attorney.

With the validity of NIRA out of the record, French will receive a hearing Saturday on the contempt charge.

In commenting on the fact that French did not contest the issuance of the injunction several months ago, Judge Raymond said:

"The respondent was not within his rights if, as charged, he treated the order for a temporary injunction as a nullity. So long as it remained the order of the Court he was bound to obey it. The determination of its validity or invalidity was not within his privilege.

Presumption of Validity.

In another section of his ruling the Judge said:

"The restraining orders of courts of competent jurisdiction and the prohibitions of statutes should be obeyed until duly constituted authority has released the obligation." The Court added that "the acts of Congress and the mandates of the Courts carry with them the presumption of validity . . . and must at all times influence the conduct of individuals. It is not for citizens to overrule these presumptions and to act in defiance thereof. In a government of law, no one may act solely with regard to that which is right in his own eyes."

Man Hurt Riding in Boxcar Dies.

Ray Vitatoe, 29-year-old laborer, of Rockwood, Tenn., died at City Hospital today of a fractured skull suffered Monday when the door of a boxcar, in which he was riding, slammed shut on his head.

SCALDED TO DEATH



GLADYS HELEN ROBERTS

BABY DIES OF BURNS AFTER FALL IN BUCKET

Two-Year-Old Girl Succumbs
to Scalds Suffered Last
Monday.

Gladys Helen, 2-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Roberts, 3941 Potomac street, died today at St. Anthony's Hospital from burns suffered last Monday when she fell into a bucket of hot water.

Mrs. Roberts placed the bucket on the floor preparatory to scrubbing woodwork. Her daughters, Clara, 5, and Gladys, were romping in the kitchen. Gladys backed against the bucket and tumbled in. Her mother hurried to the hospital with her.

SHELTON AID INDICTED IN ATTACK ON AGENTS

"Blackie" Armes Already in
Prison on Similar Charge—
True Bills Against 79 Others.

Forty-eight indictments against 80 defendants were returned yesterday by the Federal grand jury at East St. Louis.

Monroe (Blackie) Armes, Shelton gangster now serving a term of 10 years in Leavenworth penitentiary for assaulting Federal officers, was indicted with a companion, Ray Walker, for an assault on two Department of Justice agents at Colp, Ill., last June 7. Walker is at liberty under \$30,000 bonds.

Another indictment charging conspiracy to conceal assets in a bankruptcy case was returned against John E. Carr, 67-year-old West Frankfort attorney, and Matt Robinson, a coal miner, also of West Frankfort. Carr was fined \$200 in 1930 by Federal Judge Wham when he pleaded guilty in a similar case. Glenn Kirk of Mount Vernon, Ill., former receiver for the First National Bank at Odell, Ill., was indicted for embezzling \$1338 of the bank's funds. He has been under arrest.

Seven members of a gang which held up the Oakland National Bank last July 28 and robbed it of \$1131 also were indicted. The men, who are being held in the Vermillion County jail, are Paul Montgomery and Thomas O. Adams, Charleston, Ill.; William Baldrige, Walter Gilbert and Jasper Cusumano, St. Louis; Harold Johnson, East St. Louis; and Foster Max Dailey, Marshall, Ill.

The grand jury indicted 33 persons for violation of the internal revenue laws by manufacture or possession of liquor illegally, 12 were charged with counterfeiting, 20 with violation of the Dyer Act, two with forging CCC checks and one with theft of mail. Many of the defendants will be arraigned at East St. Louis Saturday and at Danville Monday. Seven no true bills were returned.

COLLECTOR INDICTED AS GOLD HOLDER APPEALS TO PRESIDENT

Utica (N. Y.) Man, Accused With
Two Brothers, Wants His
Coins Back.

By the Associated Press.

UTICA, N. Y., Nov. 15.—Saluting President Roosevelt as "Dear President and Fellow Coin Collector," Nathan Sonne has sent a letter to the Chief Executive carrying a protest against the action of a Federal Grand Jury which indicted him and his two brothers, Otto and Philip Sonne, for possessing gold coins.

Nathan Sonne called himself "a coin and stamp collector for a number of years, both in the American

Numismatic as well as a life member in the American Philatelic Association." He inclosed newspaper clippings about the indictment and mentioned his embarrassment.

The collection was seized, he wrote, by "A United States secret service agent by the name of W. A. Karp" on Sept. 4.

"Naturally, I am at a loss to know what to do. I would appreciate, Mr. President, if you will see that I not only get these coins back, but a statement made for the local newspapers informing the people of Utica that an error has been made."

How's Your Old Pen?
Cleaning, adjusting, new
sack: 60c value
Just Bring This Ad.
29c
WALGREEN'S
Mail Orders Filled

Blancke's "Made-In-The-
Cup" Coffee and Tea
No Tannic Acid or Tannin to
Bother Your Stomach
No messy grounds. No pots to clean.
Just a delicious, wholesome cup of cof-
fee or tea conveniently prepared. Ask
your dealer for this "Healthful Brand."

Let resultful Post-Dispatch Want
Ads bring needed help.

3 LAST DAYS!

Open
Even-
ings

In Order That We May Accom-
modate Many Requests, Sale
Has Been Extended One Week.

Croquignole Permanent Wave

With a double shampoo and
special setting — beautiful deep
waves and lots of ringlet ends.

Proportionate Reductions on
EUROPEAN REALISTIC — FRENCH
ONDULATION, EUGENE COMBINA-
TION and HELENE CURTIS.

MODERN HAIRCUTTING 25c
Expert Licensed Operators.
Not a School. Open Evenings.

**Cutter's BEAUTY
SHOP**
DOLPH BLDG. 675 LOCUST-GA6089
OPPOSITE FAMOUS BARR COONERT

EYELASH DYE &
ARCH to make
your eyes
larger
and
alluring 75c
SNAKE P.O.O.
FINGER WAVE
ELECTRIC
WAVE 35c

SONNENFELD'S ANNIVERSARY

Sale! \$29.75 and \$39.75

Winter SUITS

\$23

Luxuriously Fur
Trimmed With
Squirrel, Wolf,
Raccoon,
Northern Seal

All thru winter . . . all thru
next Spring . . . you'll be
glad to own one of these
stunning FINER WIN-
TER SUITS. Of popular
Bark, Rib Woolens and
Tweeds, Brown, Green,
Rust . . . 12 to 42.

(Suit Headquarters—
Third Floor)

Friday and Saturday SPECIALS

In Our Store-Wide
**PRE-ALTERATION
REMODELING
CLEARANCE SALE**

Next week, the painters, the refinishers, the carpenters, etc., start. We must move as much merchandise as possible before that time, hence these sensational prices on quality pianos, radios, band instruments, electric refrigerators and washers.

BRAND-NEW BABY GRANDS

Regular Price
\$395 **\$299**
Pre-Alteration
Sales Price Only

A Piano value we believe to be one of the most sensational we have ever offered—Don't miss this opportunity—buy now that piano that you have always wanted. Prices will never be lower. Note our exceedingly low terms.

FREE LESSONS

Given with every Piano sold during this sale.

\$5 CASH Delivers Your Choice of Any Piano During This Sale.

USED GRAND
1 GRAND Extra Special \$89.50 Only

Brand-New... Upright Pianos, Bungalow and Studio Models. Regularly sold for \$225. Pre-Inventory Sales Price only. **\$177.50**

Liberal Trade-In Allowance for Your Piano. Buy for immediate or Xmas Delivery. **GRAND STEINWAY \$195**

Big 4-Band WORLD-WIDE RADIO

At About 1/2 of What You'd Expect to Pay for a Value Like This

All Europe, South America, the Orient, Australia, North America, Ships, Planes, Police, Etc.

Special Pre-Alteration Sale Price Only
\$34.95

FULLY GUARANTEED
Also Included at Substantial Reductions (Priced as Low as \$9.99)
Philco, Crosley, Atwater Kent, Wurlitzer, Lyric, RCA, General Electric, etc., in both new and used models.

Buy for Immediate Delivery
Buy for Xmas Delivery
Pay as Low as 75c Weekly

BRAND-NEW ELECTRIC WASHERS

Pre-Alteration Special Price, Only
\$33.85

Complete with a full case of Rinso, enough for 1 year and 2 large drain tubs.

- Full size porcelain tub of larger capacity.
- Solid cast aluminum new type agitator, washes faster and cleaner, easier on the clothes.
- Transmission completely enclosed—operating in a constant bath of oil.
- Guaranteed for 1 year.

OTHER BARGAINS
Used Maytag, Howe, Haug, Meadows, Barton, etc. Priced as low as **\$14.95**

A Small Carrying Charge is Added for Deferred Payments

1006 Olive Street **WURLITZER** Open Evenings

Many Makes and Models

Cars to suit almost any fancy including many of the most desirable late trade-ins, are being offered on very easy terms through the want ad pages of the Post-Dispatch.

after six!
for wear when even-
ings of pleasure beckon

KESSLER

provides this
LAPIN* TROTTEUR

\$39.50

A charming coat of finger-tip length, this Lapin* Trotteur which combines fashion correctness and snug comfort. Made of fine, selected white lapin skins . . lined, of course, with satin. A typical, outstanding Kessler value at \$39.50. See it modeled in Kessler's third floor salon.

Ask about Kessler's Personal Income Payment Plan, which makes buying doubly easy.

ALEX F. KESSLER
1008 LOCUST STREET

JACCARDS

Now Is the Time
to Turn Your Old
GOLD and
SILVER into
MONEY!

Out-of-date and broken jewelry, old trinkets and discarded pieces are worth more today than ever before.

We Pay Cash
for old gold and silver consistent with present market prices.

Mermord-Jaccard-King
Ninth and Locust

ATTEMPT TO SHOW ROBBERY MOTIVE IN DENTIST'S KILLING

State Presenting Evidence at Second Trial of Man in Eldorado (Ill.) Murder.

By the Associated Press.

SHAWNEETOWN, Ill., Nov. 15.—Warden Joseph Ragen of Southern Illinois Penitentiary testified late yesterday that prison records showed the real name of Harold St. Clair, charged with killing Dr. Homer Meyer, a dentist in Eldorado, Ill., was Tony Esmonth.

Ragen was one of the 30 State witnesses who are testifying in the second trial, which opened yesterday. St. Clair was in the Illinois penitentiary after being sentenced to death on his plea of guilty in the Meyer killing. He later won a retrial.

The warden said the name Esmonth was learned through fingerprints and that those of St. Clair were identical to fingerprints taken of Esmonth at a Connecticut orphanage.

A purported confession said to have been made by St. Clair after his arrest in New Orleans, four days after Dr. Meyer was killed, was introduced. Details of any actual shooting or motives had been taken out.

Mrs. Meyer, widow of the dentist, testified her husband left home the day of his death with \$500 on his person. The prosecution, attempting to establish a robbery motive, pointed to the fact only \$80 was found on the body. St. Clair has denied taking any money from Meyer.

BOY, 18, SHOT IN HAND WHILE PLAYING WITH WEAPON

Tells Companion to Shoot Revolver and Bullet Tears Bone.

Leslie Brown, 18 years old, of 7472 Hazel avenue, Maplewood, was shot in the hand yesterday afternoon by Roy Brockman, 16, also of 7472 Hazel.

The two boys were playing with a revolver. Brockman was examining the weapon when Brown, holding out his left hand, told Brockman to shoot. Brockman pulled the trigger and the bullet struck Brown in the hand, breaking a bone.

Brown was treated at the St. Louis County Hospital and sent home.

Of Course You Can Buy the New 35c DECCA RECORDS

Featuring
Guy Lombardo
Glen Gray
Bing Crosby

From the
**BALDWIN
PIANO CO.**
1111 Olive GA. 4370

When property must be sold, an advertisement in the Real Estate Columns of the Post-Dispatch places it before many prospective purchasers.

Rengo Belts

for all figures at all
good stores

Another marvelous Rengo Belt value is this Style No. 951—a beltless corset-brassiere combination made of rayon brocaded batiste, with Lastex back. Lace up-lift brassiere. \$3.50. Other Rengo Belts \$2.50 up.

CROWN CORSET COMPANY, 295 FIFTH AVENUE, NEW YORK

PAGE 12A 20 PCT. INCREASE IN WORLD SHOE OUTPUT ESTIMATED

Commerce Department Reckons 40 Pct. of Total Will Be of American Manufacture.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15.—An increase of about 20 per cent in world's shoe production this year over the 1933 year production was predicted today by the shoe division of the Commerce Department. If world production is maintained at the same level during the closing months of the year as in the earlier

months, the division estimates the 1934 output will amount to about 910,000,000 pairs.

The production of shoes in the United States this year will exceed the 1933 output of slightly more than 350,000,000 pairs, it estimates, giving American manufacturers nearly 40 per cent of the world shoe output for 1934.

The Bata firm of Czechoslovakia has become of great importance in late years with branch factories and retain chain stores established in numerous countries. German firms, the division reports, also have organized branch factories and retail outlets in foreign countries, while long priced Japanese footwear is marketed in numerous countries, selling in some cases at less than \$1 a pair.

FREE

A generous Sample Bottle of Sheffer's Royal Blue Ship Ink Friday and Saturday. No Obligation.

Lipic's

811 Locust Opposite Postoffice

PANTS TO MATCH YOUR COAT AND VEST

Largest Selection in St. Louis Ready Made or Made to Order.

PANTS STORE CO.

711 PINE STREET 5022 Gravois 5946 Easton

Bring or Mail Vest or Sample

BEST BEARD IN NAVY?



—Associated Press Photo.

FRED M. DORN JR.

SEAMAN of the U. S. S. Texas, who claims the best beard in the Navy. The whiskers are only two months old.

SCIENTIST FINDS WEAKNESS IN COSMIC RAYS OVER PERU

California Tech Man Reports on Discoveries in Record Altitude Flight.

By the Associated Press.

LIMA, Nov. 15.—A weakness in cosmic rays over Peru was reported yesterday by Prof. S. A. Korff of California Institute of Technology, who Monday flew with his cosmic instruments to a new altitude record for Peru of 26,500 feet.

He sent a long communication to his school requesting authorization to make an ascension over Lima in an American-made stratosphere balloon. He said he would like to start at the earliest date possible. Monday's flight was in a plane piloted by Lieutenant-Colonel Baltasar of the Peruvian Air Corps and J. F. Jardine, a United States commercial pilot.

Prof. Korff said that at 20,000 feet he found the cosmic rays more than 30 per cent weaker than at

similar altitudes in California and Canada. At sea level here found them 7 per cent weaker than in those two higher altitudes.

Lima is 800 miles south of the Equator, but within the tropical belt, where some scientists have said cosmic rays would not be so numerous as nearer the poles. This difference is not ascribed to higher temperatures of the tropics, but to the theory that the rays are highly charged electrical particles they would tend to be deflected from the Equator toward the earth's magnetic poles.

Boy Inmates Hit Teacher, Escape.

By the Associated Press.

INDEPENDENCE, Mo., Nov. 15.—Attacking their masonry teacher, John Reams, with a seven-pound hammer, three 16-year-old inmates of the McCune Home for Boys escaped yesterday. The boys, Robert Paisley, Clyde Semple and Stanley Hurlburt, all of Kansas City, were building a stone culvert.

POLISH ACTRESS ENTERS U. S.

Permitted to Land After Film Company Furnishes Bond.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Nov. 15.—After a hearing before immigration officials on Ellis Island, a Hollywood-bound Polish actress, Miss Regina Opoczynski, was permitted to land under bond furnished by the Fox Film Co. yesterday.

Miss Opoczynski was taken from the French liner Champlain to immigration headquarters under a ruling which requires foreign actresses and actors to prove they are of recognized standing before permission can be granted them to visit in the United States. Miss Opoczynski, who said she had been working in French pictures, declared she had come to the United States under contract.

TABLET'S FINE CLEANING

PLAIN DRESSES COATS — SUITS MEN'S SUITS OVERCOATS

59c

Cleaned & Pressed

Phone JEFFERSON 9400

For the Tablet Man

TABLER CLEANERS

NEW STYLE SUITS

O'COATS Topcoats All popular colors and weaves.

\$15

Dress Up for Thanksgiving 61 years at

DUNN'S

912-14-16 Franklin

When St. Louisans want to buy or rent property, they look for the latest offers in the Post-Dispatch want ad columns and usually fill their needs quickly.

Lynn's

Grand Opening Friday—Saturday

Flowers for the ladies. Music and entertainment, together with lots of bargains will mark the formal opening of Lynn's "New Paradise Grocery." Be sure to attend and see this new novel idea in merchandising. Just a few steps up from our mammoth first floor to this sparkling new store. DO YOUR SATURDAY FOOD BUYING ON FRIDAY INSTEAD OF SATURDAY.

Listen To-Nite Station W-I-L

To Lynn's big program. 1 full hour of entertainment from 6 till 7. You will hear the greatest array of local radio stars ever assembled on a local St. Louis program, such as:

Chas. Dawn, the Mast Sisters, Dorothy Mae, Dudley Harder, Alma Wibbing, Michael McCubbin, Florence White, Bobby Stubbs, the Friendly Foursome and others.

Don't Miss It and Tell Your Friends About It, Too!

STRING BEANS 2 No. 2 Cans **15**

SWEET CORN Case 24 Cans 1.75

TOMATOES

At Lynn's New Paradise Grocery

You will see a full line of Libby's Foods, Elco Foods, Monarch, American Lady, Del Monte and Heinz' complete 57 varieties of Foods.

Navy Beans 3 Lbs. 13

Elco Peaches No. 2 15

White Banner or Mound City Malt 50

Bulk Flour Whole Wheat, Rye, Graham, P. m. per nickel and all other Bulk Flour. 3 lbs. 14

New Bulk Farina, lb. 5

Brookdale Salmon Tall Can 10

The Romance of Old Mexico

Is in Every Can of

PARAMOUNT CHILI 3 CANS

Large No. 2 Can. **44**

Campbell's 3 Cans Tomato Soup **25**

SOUPS 12 cans 98

Assorted **25**

Doz. Cans 75

Del Monte, the Brand Most Women Prefer

Del Monte Red Sockeye SALMON

Full 1-lb. Tall Can **2 for 35**

Del Monte Red Sockeye SALMON

Full 1-lb. Tall Can **2 for 35**

Fruit Cocktail, No. 1 Can... 2 for 39

Peaches, Halves, No. 2 Can... 3 for 44

Spinach, No. 2 Can... 2 for 24

Pineapple, Sliced, No. 2... 2 for 33

'FREE PARKING' DOWNTOWN AT LYNN'S

Big Parking Lot Next to the Store

2 HOURS WEEK DAYS, 1 HOUR SAT.—OPEN SAT. NITE TILL 6:30

6th AND DELMAR BL.

FROM BROADWAY TO SIXTH

WEIRTON HEARINGS END AFTER 7 WEEKS

Arguments to Begin Jan. 14 in Government's Test Suit Under Section 7-A.

By the Associated Press.

WILMINGTON, Del., Nov. 15.—Hearings in the Government's injunction suit against the Weirton Steel Co. ended today after seven weeks of testimony in the proceeding, brought to test labor guarantees embodied in Section 7-A of the National Industrial Recovery Act.

Arguments, which will be heard by Federal Judge John P. Nields before the case goes to a decision, will start on Jan. 14.

More than 200 witnesses have been heard since the hearings started Oct. 2.

Witnesses Recalled.

Today's brief session was necessitated by the decision of Weirton counsel to recall E. O. Burgham, manager of the company's tin mill, to deny the testimony of a Government witness. Burgham said emphatically "I did not," when asked whether he gave money to Christy Spiro, a Weirton employee, to finance parties in behalf of employee representative candidates under the company plan of collective bargaining.

On the basis of testimony by Spiro concerning such payments, the Government alleges company interference with the right of employees to make a free choice of collective bargaining agents, as guaranteed by section 7-A. An injunction to halt such interference is sought.

Spiro told the Court that Burgham gave him money for three parties and otherwise urged him to promote the candidacies of employees favorable to the management. Burgham entered a categorical denial to these assertions.

Asked by Government counsel whether he ever gave Spiro an order on the Weirton company store for five gallons of gasoline "for Spiro to do that very thing," Burgham answered, "no, sir." Paul Williams, the Government attorney, then produced a slip of paper from which he read "Give C. Spiro five gallons of gas." It was signed "E. O. B."

Burgham identified the writing and the initials as his. When asked, "do you recall in what connection you gave that order for gasoline?" he said "I do not, but I did not give it for what you just related."

Spiro, recalled to the stand, identified Burgham as the man who gave him the gasoline order and "told me to go to the coffee houses and tell the boys not to believe any of that bunk that we are going to have another election."

HALF-BLOODS FEEL 'MAGIC' MORE THAN WHITES, NEGROES

Scientist Finds Pure African Stock in Brazil Least Affected Mentally.

By the Associated Press.

RECIFE, Brazil, Nov. 15.—A scientific congress studying mental disorders resulting from African jungle "magic" reported today that half-bloods are more susceptible to them than pure Caucasians or Negroes of Brazil.

During a lull in one of the jungle dances accompanying the Congress, a psychiatrist said: "In a group of 100,000 people in Brazil we find mental diseases produced by these scenes in 15.6 mulattoes; 85.5 whites, while the number of Negroes is comparatively negligible, being only 46.81."

He said whites and persons of mixed blood in this country were more susceptible to schizophrenia (a type of psychosis characterized by loss of contact with the environment) than Negroes.

PRISON CLERK NOW CONVICT

Sentenced for Embezzling \$7051 of Nebraska Penal Funds.

By the Associated Press.

LINCOLN, Neb., Nov. 15.—Wiley Langford, chief clerk of the Nebraska State penitentiary the last three years, returned to the prison yesterday as an inmate under a one-to-10-year sentence.

Langford pleaded guilty of embezzling \$7051 of the prison's funds, found missing by a State auditor. Besides imposing the penal term, District Judge Lincoln Frost fined Langford \$14,000.

BARGAIN DAYS ARE HERE AGAIN

THE Rexall

WOLFF-WILSON'S

DRUG STORES

S - A - L - E

50 YEARS OF FAITHFUL SERVICE TO ST. LOUISANS

CANDY VALUES

Chocolate Covered Peppermint Patties

Rich, creamy mint dipped in rich chocolate coating.

Box 19c

REXALL MILK OF MAGNESIA

Tube 19c

Homemade Assorted CHOCOLATES

Delicious assorted chocolates. An exceptional value.

2 1/2 Pound Box 50c

WEEK-END FOUNTAIN SPECIALS

Friday Lunch SPECIAL

Salmon Croquettes with Tartar Sauce, Potatoes, Corn, Sliced Tomato, Bread and Butter. Choice of any 5c Drink.

ALL FOR 25c

FOR THAT UNEXPECTED SHOWER A RAIN CAPE

Prepare for unexpected showers... carry a Rain Cape with you.

These have collars and tie strings... can be had in white, blue, red or brown and in colors; have white collars.

A convenient and necessary addition to your winter wardrobe... **49c**

SAVANA CIGARS

A fine mild smoke, made to sell at a much higher price.

Box of 25 **3.25**

REYNALDO BAKER CIGARS

The high grade Manilla Cigar. Made under Government supervision.

Box of 10 Formerly Sold at 25c

Now Reduced to the Low Price of **25c**

BISMA-REX

48s. **50c**

Rexillana

Excellent for Coughs and Colds **50c**

Special!

DRUG SAVINGS

| | | | |
|-------------------------------|------|----------------------------|-----|
| 1.50 PETROLAGAR | 84c | 50c PHILLIPS' MILK OF MAG. | 34c |
| 50c GROVE'S NOSE DROPS | 34c | 25c FEENAMINT LAXATIVE | 17c |
| 25c HILL'S CASCARA QUININE | 19c | 60c SAL. HEPATICA | 49c |
| 60c LYSOL | 39c | 35c VICKS VAPORUB | 24c |
| 75c ENO EFF. SALTS | 50c | 25c CARTER'S PILLS | 17c |
| 50c VICKS NOSE DROPS | 34c | 60c ALKA SELTZER TABS. | 49c |
| 1.00 QUIBB'S COD LIVER OIL | 79c | 25c ANACIN TABLETS | 17c |
| 1.00 WAMPOL'S COD LIVER OIL | 79c | BAUER ASPIRIN, 100's | 59c |
| 1.50 KOLOR-BAK | 1.09 | 65c PINEX FOR COUGHS | 44c |
| 1.25 INSULIN LILLY U-20-10cc. | 98c | 25c CHOCOLATE EX-LAX | 17c |
| 40c FLETCHER'S GASTORIA | 28c | 85c KRUSCHEN SALTS | 57c |
| 1.25 CREOMULSION | 1.08 | 30c GROVE'S BROMO-QUININE | 20c |
| | | 75c BAUME BENIGNE | 50c |

SPECIAL CUT PRICES on ELECTRICAL MERCHANDISE

ELECTRIC HEATER

With Guaranteed Heating Element. New chrome finish reflector bowl, complete with cord and plug. Regularly \$1.19.

Harvest Sale Price **1.19**

ELECTRIC IRON

Standard 6-lb. size. Complete with cord and plug. Regularly \$1.19.

Harvest Sale Price **1.29**

ELECTRIC TOASTER

Chromium plated. Flip-flop type. Nichrome wire element. Regularly \$1.09.

Harvest Sale Price **98c**

DOUBLE ELECTRIC SANDWICH TOASTER

Guaranteed one year. 10 1/2 inches long by 2 1/2 inches wide. Regularly \$1.19.

Harvest Sale Price **98c**

Special!

TOILETRY SAVINGS

| | | | |
|-----------------------------|-----------|-----------------------------|------------|
| 55c LADY ESTHER POWDER | 37c | 25c LISTERINE TOOTH PASTE | 19c |
| KOTEX NAPKINS | 2 for 33c | 50c LYN'S TOOTH POWDER | 39c |
| 50c JAVA RICE POWDER | 37c | 60c FASTEETH POWDER | 40c |
| 50c HINDS H. & A. CREAM | 37c | 50c IPANA PASTE | 33c |
| 60c ITALIAN BALM | 44c | Shaving Needs | |
| 50c INGRAM'S MILKWEED CREAM | 33c | 25c LISTERINE SHAVING CREAM | 21c |
| 75c FITCH SHAMPOO | 44c | 35c INGRAM'S SHAVING CREAM | 20c |
| 75c LADY ESTHER CREAM | 55c | 50c WILLIAMS' SHAVING CREAM | 34c |
| 50c JERGEN'S LOTION | 36c | 50c BARBASOL TUBE | 34c |
| 60c POMPEIAN FACE POWDER | 45c | SOAPS | |
| 60c POMPEIAN ROUGE | 45c | 10c LUX SOAP | 5 for 29c |
| 55c POND'S CREAM | 39c | SOAP LIFEBOUY | 10 for 57c |
| 55c LUXOR FACE POWDER | 37c | SOAP SAYMAN'S | 3 for 17c |

NEW HAND BEAUTY

Choose the 2-Drop Prescription Which Suits Your Type Skin

No. 1 for Normal Skin

No. 2 for Extra Dry Skin

FAMILY TEST SPECIAL

Buy 1 Bottle for **25c**

Get Another for **1c**

GILBERT BANJO CLOCK

For Only **2.98**

Ask about our New Money-Saving Card on which your purchases are recorded. When a total of 5.00 is reached, the card presented to us will entitle you to a new Gilbert Banjo Clock for only 2.98. Mahogany finished with a guaranteed right-day Spring movement.

Quick PERTUSSIN

FOR THE SAFE TREATMENT OF COUGHS

Small Size 49c Large Size 99c

Remove Tobacco Stain Safely

BOST TOOTH PASTE

40c Tube **32c**

Beware! of Smoker's Teeth

A PERFECT HIGHBALL

IT'S ALL IN THE BOTTLE

CONVENIENT! ALL MIXED! ALL FIXED!

A Whiskey Highball for Connoisseurs

You'll Enjoy This Excellent Whiskey Highball and You Will Find It Economical

Two Kinds—With Pale Dry Ginger Ale or With Club Soda

39c

3 for 1.12

CHEER LEADER

Whiskey HIGH BALL

PAPER SHELL PECANS

Big, fine, Georgia Paper Shell Pecans, as fine as you can buy anywhere. Rich and meaty.

Per Pound **29c**

PAS-TEEN OINTMENT

Eases Skin Irritations Instantly

Athlete's Foot, Ringworm, Eczema, Tetter, Insect Bites. Stops Itching; Cools; Soothes. You Can Almost Feel It Heal.

At All Wolff-Wilson and Liggett Drug Stores **50c**

A New Deal in Mouth Health

CLEAN-BETWEEN

TOOTH BRUSH SPECIAL **59c**

Regularly 75c. The most convenient and efficient Tooth Brush because of its adjustable feature.

SEGAL BLADES

Feature the new UNICORNE ENGL an exclusive Segal sharpening process. The greatest improvement in double-edge razor blades in a decade. Get a package of SEGAL BLADES today. Fit all double edge razors.

INTRODUCTORY OFFER

5 Blades for 15c

America's Foremost Quality Blade

Help Your DOG

If your dog is affected with round worms, tape worms, digestive troubles, constipation, sarcoptic mange, convulsions, fleas, or out of condition, you can easily give the best of treatment right at home. Insure relief with the proper Dr. LeGear Dog Prescription. Dr. LeGear's Treatise on Dogs, Cats and Puppies in each package.

DR. LEGEAR'S DOG PRESCRIPTIONS

FOR TELEPHONE ORDERS or Adjustments Call GARfield 4500... Direct, Quick Personal Shopping Service

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS—FEW RESTRICTED ARTICLES EXCEPTED



We've Been Affirmed

... in our opinion that these swagger

Lapin* Coats

... Are an Outstanding Value and "Buy" at

\$35

• Scores of Fashion and Value Wise Women Have Proven It... by Choosing Them Here!

Experts in our Fur Shop said from the start that these Coats were worth far more than \$35! But the real proof is in the way they've walked out! We've had to re-order them again and again! It isn't just the quality of the pelts, either, that makes them so eagerly sought after! The styles are just as exceptional! Large, flattering collars... breezy lines. Black or brown... sizes 12 to 20.

*Dyed Coats

Fourth Floor

a 3-day visit that began today!

Miss Jean Lewis

Stylist for BONITA Foundations & Girdles

... in Our Corset Section to Point Out the Advantages of These Lastex Garments by Franco

Miss Lewis knows a tremendous amount about figures... and is only too delighted to give you the benefit of her knowledge and experience. Be sure to come in!

Corsets—Fifth Floor

very little girls are adorable in



Skirts

Pleated All Around!

\$1.98

As pert as they can be... these full pleated Skirts in navy wool serge or Scotch plaids! Button on a muslin bodice. Sizes 3 to 6 years.

Twin Sweater Sets

\$1.98 and \$2.98

Tailored wool jersey or knit outfits for little girls of 3 to 6 years!

Scarf and Beret Sets: Some to match the Above Skirts... 98c and \$1.98

Fifth Floor

Luncheon...

50c

Served Friday
10:30 A. M. to
4:30 P. M.

Baked Red Snapper, Creole Sauce, or
Broiled T-Bone Steak,
Mushroom Sauce or
Fried Filet of Sole,
Tartar Sauce or
Braised Breast of Turkey,
Oyster Dressing, Cranberry Sauce
Fried Sweet Potatoes or
Snowdrift Potatoes
Brussels Sprouts or
Waldorf Salad
Apple Pie or Tapioca Pudding or Pumpkin Cobbler
or California Black Cherries
or Apple Sauce Cake or
Del Monte Ice Cream
Tea, Coffee, Milk
Postum or Cider
Ten Room—Sixth Floor



Kotex

Dozen in Box!

6 boxes 97c

The popular Wondersoft Kotex with sides cushioned in downy cotton to eliminate chafing! Holds its shape, won't twist!

Notions—Main Floor

Smokemist Fawn Taupe Smoke Brown
Solera Cloister Brown Tealeaf
Taupe Bark Darky
Main Floor

Even at Famous-Barr Co. an event like this is an unusual occurrence! For it takes a mammoth purchase to secure Hose of such beauty to offer at this price! Doubling the quota of your personal and gift needs to be filled in this event means doubling your savings, too!

Beginning Friday
... Choose and
Save, at Pair.....

59c

our share of a vast group purchase 12,000 Pairs of Chiffon Hose

at a Phenomenally Low
Price for Full-Fashioned,
PURE-SILK Quality



KIDNAPED BRIDE



MRS. GRACE SLIGHT ENNIS.

SAN DIEGO (Cal.) police are searching for a man described by her as the one who kidnaped and robbed her. She is the bride of Lieut. W. Clare Ennis of the United States Navy and the daughter of Mrs. Anna M. Slight of Baltimore, Md.

NEWTON D. BAKER TALKS ON GROWTH OF DICTATORSHIPS

Asserts U. S. and Britain
Must Remain in Harmony to Preserve Democratic Principles.

The growth of dictatorships in the affairs of nations, the subjugation of individual rights to those of the State, and the preservation of Democratic principles were discussed by Newton D. Baker, Secretary of War in the Wilson Cabinet, in an address yesterday before the English-Speaking Union at Hotel Jefferson.

"It is of highest importance for America and Great Britain to understand the problems of each other," Baker said, "and that harmony of effort characterize the two peoples if the world is to be made safe for Democratic principles and peace."

The speaker said that for the last 15 years the world has held in deep disfavor the Democratic processes, and their preservation has been by the English-speaking peoples and those of Norway, Sweden and Denmark. Others have gone by the route of dictatorships or "statism," where magnification of the State, instead of the individual is the main theory of government.

U. S. Not Popular in Britain.
At present, the name of United States is a most unpopular one in Great Britain, Baker said, first because we are an uncertain factor in world affairs, rather unapproachable, and we stayed out of the World Court, strictly an American idea, after getting all the other nations to join; second, because Great Britain believes it was wrong for us to adopt our own preferred system of rehabilitating the dollar at the time of the World Economic Conference.

"But I feel assured that the cool feeling between the two nations is not enough to break the existing ties. The cause of righteousness and ultimate peace depends on the nations seeing eye to eye. Great Britain and America deeply realize there can be no separation between the two peoples," Baker said.

Democratic experiments in Italy and Germany and other nations failed when the people of these nations were freed from monarchical government by the war because they had no experience in democratic principles, were unprepared for the experiment, and because their legal background was totally different from that of English-speaking nations, where democracy was successful.

Says Dictatorships Are Temporary.
"I am personally satisfied," Baker said, "that dictatorships either by minorities or majorities, are temporary experiments."

In the development of democratic institutions, the England and America had for their background the old legal system of common law, grown up from Anglo-Saxon assemblies in which the precepts of justice were founded upon trial and error and common habit, the speaker said. In this legal system the right of the individual is maintained, and nothing is the law unless it has the common approval of the people. The people of other nations, in which the Democratic experiment has failed, had legal systems based on the old Roman law or similar codes in which the State is the dominant factor and the rights of the individual suppressed in upholding the State.

"Great Britain and United States have defended the Democratic traditions on every front. If liberty, opportunity, peace and dignity of the individual are to be maintained, the welfare of the two nations is identical," Baker said.

The speaker was introduced by J. Lionberger Davis, president of the St. Louis chapter of the English-Speaking Union.

Former "Follies" Girl Gets Divorce.
LOS ANGELES, Nov. 15.—Faith Hardy Feinstein, who appeared in the Ziegfeld "Follies" several years ago as Faith Allen, obtained a divorce yesterday from Nate Feinstein, clothing salesman, on the ground of non-support.

Wash Machine Parts
BELTS Low as 26c
Winger Rolls for All Makes!
WASH MACHINE PARTS CO.
1419 Gravois
Open Tuesday and Friday Till 8:30 P. M.

GET TWO GARMENTS FOR ONE LOW PRICE



Your Choice

2 SUITS



Any 2
Any 2 Styles
Any 2 Colors
Any 2 Sizes

2 TOPCOATS or OVERCOATS



Models:
Regulars!
Stouts! Slims!
Longs! Shorts!

1 Suit and 1 Topcoat or 1 Suit & 1 Overcoat

2 for \$15.99

| | |
|------------------------------|------------------------------|
| Group No. 2 2 for \$20.99 | Group No. 3 2 for \$25.99 |
| Group No. 4 2 for \$30.99 | Group No. 5 2 for \$35.99 |

Royal Park
De Luxe
2 for \$40.99

KELLY

CLOTHING COMPANY
S. E. Cor. 6th & Olive Streets

Doors
Open
Promptly
at 8 A. M.
Small Charge
for Alterations

COMMITTEE VOTES FOR COMPROMISE MILK ORDINANCE

Darst Bill, Opposed by
Medical Society, to Be In-
troduced Tomorrow in
Board of Aldermen.

The compromise milk bill, for which the milk industry has guaranteed an inspection fund of about \$80,000 annually for the next two years, will be introduced in the Board of Aldermen tomorrow, following its unanimous approval yesterday by the board's Public Welfare Committee.

The approval was voted after a public hearing at which the consensus of representatives of various civic and welfare organizations was that the measure was "a step in the right direction" to improve the purity of the milk supply, but should be replaced as soon as possible by the more stringent model ordinance of the United States Public Health Service.

Recommended by Director of Public Welfare Darst, the present bill is similar to one passed by the Board of Aldermen last spring, but vetoed by Mayor Dickmann because of a provision for an inspection tax of 2 cents a 100 pounds of milk to be borne equally by producers and distributors, was omitted after opposition by dairies. The new bill needs no provision for collection of the tax, since the producers and distributors have guaranteed the inspection fund.

\$115,000 for Inspection Estimated. Karl P. Spencer, attorney for distributors, estimated the guarantee, based on payment to the city by the milk industry of 1 cent a 100 pounds of milk, would amount to about \$80,000 a year. According to his estimate, the city would be able to spend about \$115,000 annually for inspection. It has been spending about \$35,000 a year.

The compromise bill, which has been opposed consistently by Health Commissioner Bredeck as inadequate, was opposed at yesterday's hearing by the St. Louis Medical Society.

Dr. John C. Morfit, president, told the aldermanic committee the medical society, favoring the Government ordinance, could not go on record as compromising on a question of public health.

A recent resolution of the society disapproving "any ordinance not guaranteeing an adequately guarded milk supply" and urging the passage of the Government ordinance with a sufficient appropriation from tax income to assure proper enforcement and administration was read to the committee.

The resolution said that although the compromise measure, if enforced, would be an advance, it was not the best guarantee of public health obtainable and opened up opportunities for "political tampering and emasculation."

Views on the Compromise. Dr. C. A. Kelly, a member of the medical committee which drafted the resolution, after stating his agreement with the resolution, said if it were of the opinion of the aldermanic committee that no other bill could be passed, he would favor passage of the compromise measure on that basis.

Rabbi Ferdinand Isserman of Temple Israel, favoring the standard measure, also expressed disapproval of the bill as a compromise, declaring an ordinance should be drafted by "impartial, neutral scientists" in the interest of public welfare above any commercial interests.

Emphasizing the position of the Consumers' Council as favoring the Federal model ordinance, Mrs. Roscoe Anderson, chairman, said the council would accept the bill under discussion "reluctantly," only in the belief that it was a first, practical step toward the council's milk control program.

Qualified Approval. Dr. David C. Todd, a member of the Board of Education, recommended approval of the bill as did Dr. Llewellyn Sale, representing the Health and Hospital Department of the Community Council. They said they realized it was not an ideal measure, but expressed the opinion that it would improve present conditions.

Representatives of parent-teacher groups, women's clubs and the League of Women Voters likewise expressed qualified approval of the measure, each one, however, urging early adoption of the Government ordinance.

Dr. Ernest McCulloch, city milk supervisor, pointed out that the bill was not drawn by the dairies but by representatives of the city and declared it would thoroughly safeguard the milk supply.

Spencer, speaking for the distributors, and J. King Eaton of Edwardsville, representing the Sanitary Milk Producers' Association, said the industry approved the ordinance, both the dairies and the producers being willing to pay the 1 cent inspection rate to assure pure milk.

Women's Work Director Assigned. Special to the Post-Dispatch.

KIRKSVILLE, Mo., Nov. 15.—Mrs. Ruby Byland of Monroe City has been assigned to District 2 as director of women's work. This district in Northeast Missouri includes the following counties: Mercer, Grundy, Livingston, Putnam, Sullivan, Linn, Macon, Adair, Schuyler, Scotland, Knox, Shelby, Clark, Lewis and Marion. Her headquarters are in this city. Recently Missouri was divided into nine districts. A director of women's work is stationed in each district.

for Smokers

Four Outstanding Cigar Offerings
Featured in Our Smoke Shop . . .



Tampa Sun
CIGARS

Box of 50 . . . \$1.25

A marvelous
value! Havana
filler Cigars
made in Tam-
pa!

Stock Up Now!

Stratford Dips

Box of 25 \$1.00

Long Filler Havana
Blend Cigars!

F. & B. Cigars

Box of 50 \$2.00

Imported Havana
Blended Long Fillers

Just Arrived! Mark Twains

Wrapped in Xmas

Packages! Box of 25

Choose Christmas Gifts From
This Fresh Supply of Cigars!

65c

Smoke Shop—Main Floor

Friday and Saturday Only!

Three "Specials" in Girls' Shoes

Outfit Daughter Smartly
and Thriftily From These!

\$3.75 White Buck

High Shoes . 6 to 9

Widths B, C, D . . . \$2.79

\$3.75 Smart Brown

Shark Tip Oxfords

Sizes 12½ to 3 . . . \$2.94

\$3.95 Growing Girls'

Oxfords . 3½ to 9

Widths AAA to B . . . \$3.29

Third Floor



see our fall deco-
rative flower show

Silver Flowers

Are One of
Many Spec-
ials! Each .

15c

Unusual
Values
In Con-
tainers,
Too!

Gleaming, glistening silver . . . com-
bined with stock, anemone, oriental
poppy, tulips, daisies and silver foli-
age. They make a striking display.

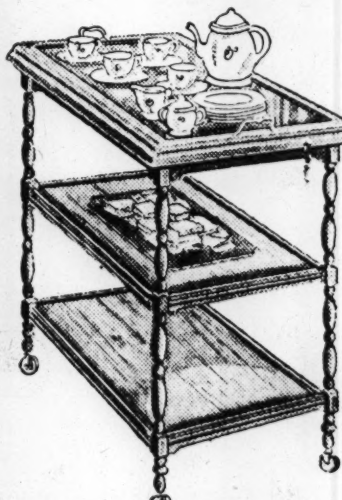
Sixth Floor—Seventh St. Side

Hostess Carts

Just What You Want for the
Winter Round of Entertaining

Pleasingly
Priced at

\$8.87



Removable Glass
Tray, Metal
Handles

Tenth Floor

FOR TELEPHONE ORDERS or Adjustments Call GARfield 4500 . . . Direct, Quick Personal Shopping Service

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS—FEW RESTRICTED ARTICLES EXCEPTED

Friday . . . Fill Your Needs From These Outstanding Features in

DRUGS AND TOILETRIES

Stock Up Now . . . and Benefit by These Economically Low Prices!

Quantities Limited to Retail Requirements!



Phone Orders
Tonight!

From 5:30 to 8:30
P. M. and All Day
Friday!

Call GARfield 4500

Lysol Anti-
septic
\$1.00 Size . . . 75c

T. M. C. Bay
Rum
69c Size . . . 49c

Mavis Talcum
Powder
\$1.00 Size . . . 77c

Petrolagar
(All Nos.)
\$1.25 Size . . . 84c

Upjohn's Super D
Cod Liver Oil \$1
\$1.50 Size . . .

Coco Malt For
Health \$1.39
5-Lb. Can . . .

Bayer
Aspirin 59c
100's . . .

T. M. C. Soap
30 Cakes
in a Box . . . 53c

20 Mule Team
Borax 55c
5-Lb. Size . . .



Popular Toilet and Bath Soaps

Mayco Palm Soap Palmolive Soap Jesco Health Soap

12 Bars 49c 10 Bars 42c 12 Bars 35c

Camay Toilet Soap . 10 Bars 42c
Lux Toilet Soap . . 10 Bars 58c
White King Soap . . 10 Bars 40c
Woodbury Facial Soap, 3 Bars 25c
Cashmere Boquet
Soap 3 Bars 25c
Sayman's Veg. Wonder, 3 Bars 17c
Favorite Flower Soap, 9 Bars 21c
Packer's Tar Soap . . 3 Bars 59c
T. M. C. Toilet Soap, 12 Bars 49c

Jergens Bath Tablets, 12 for 44c
Bocabelli Castile, 4-lb. cut. \$1.15
Ivory Soap, med. size 10 Bars 48c
Ivory Flakes, large pkg. 3 for 61c
Chipso, large pkg. . . . 3 for 50c
Savon Cadum Toilet
Soap 6 Bars 25c
Jap Rose Soap . . . 10 Bars 71c
Oxydol, 25c size . . . 3 Pkgs. 61c
Lifebuoy Soap . . . 10 Bars 57c

Squibbs Products

\$1.00 Size Cod Liver Oil . . . 79c
\$1.00 Size Adex Tablets . . . 79c
16-Oz. Size Sodium Bicarbonate . 31c
75c Size Mineral Oil, 16 oz. . . 59c
40c Size Dental Cream . . . 33c
40c Size Milk of Magnesia . . 34c
40c Size Shaving Cream . . . 33c

Dental Needs

50c Size Lyons Tooth Powder . . 35c
50c Size Forhan's Tooth Powder . 34c
50c Size Forhan's Tooth Paste . . 34c
25c Size Listerine Tooth
Paste 2 Tubes 37c
50c Size Ipana Tooth Paste . . . 39c
25c T. M. C. Dental Cream, 2 Tubes 33c
50c Size Revelation Tooth Powd. . 35c
35c Size Lykolene Tooth Paste (disc.) 10c

T. M. C. Products

32c Witch Hazel, 16-oz. . . . 23c
60c Aromatic Cascara, 8-oz. . . 39c
79c Beef, Wine & Iron, 16-oz. . 59c
69c Oil & Agar Compound . . 53c
79c Antiseptic Solution, 32-oz. . 57c
29c Milk of Magnesia, 16-oz. . 21c
29c Rubbing Alcohol, 16-oz. . 3 for 50c
59c Epsom Salt, 10 lbs. . . . 42c
39c Mineral Oil, 16-oz. . . . 25c
29c Ammonia, quart 23c
59c Absorbent Cotton, 1 lb. . . 44c
34c Aspirin Tablets, 100 . . . 23c
35c Boric Acid Solution, 8-oz. . 23c
45c Chloroform Liniment, 8-oz. . 32c

Drugs and Remedies

\$1.50 Size Citracarbonate . . . \$1
75c Size Castoria 50c
50c Size Vick's Nose Drops . . 34c
\$1.50 Size Haley MO, 32-oz. . \$1
\$1.20 Size Scott's Emulsion . . 80c
\$1.50 Size Fellow's Hypophosphites, \$1.10
\$1.00 Size Rem for Coughs . . . 67c
30c Size Hill's Cascara Quinine . 19c
25c Size Shoenfeld Tea . . . 3 for 50c
\$1.25 Size Eno Salt 84c
\$1.50 Size Haliver Oil Capsules . \$1
\$1.00 Size Pepsodent Antiseptic . 67c
\$1.00 Size Squibb Oil & Agar Comp. 79c

Household
Chamols
Large Size . . 59c

Vicks Vapo-
Rub
75c Size . . . 50c

Fitch Dandruff
Shampoo
\$1.50 Size . . 88c

Aqua Velva
Lotion
50c Size . . . 34c

T. M. C. Mineral
Oil
\$2.25 Gal. . . \$1.45

Italian Balm for
the Skin
\$1.00 Size . . 74c

Ovaltine Health
Drink
Large Can . . 57c

Lavoris Mouth
Wash
\$1.00 Size . . 67c

Pluto Water
for Health
45c Size . . . 34c

Energine
Cleaner
45c Size . . . 27c

Bromo Quinine
Tablets
30c Size . . . 20c

Palmolive Shav.
Cream
Double Size . 33c

Williams Shav.
Cream
50c Size . . . 34c

Toiletries—Main Floor

Extra Special for St. Louis Women!

Lace Boudoir Pillows

Just 432 Lovely Pillows . . . Starting
Friday! Truly Exceptional Values!

2 Notable Groups

\$1 and \$1.98

All Kapok-
Filled

Soft sheer ecru nets
with Chantilly and
Princess lace trims
and dainty rosebuds!
Pastel panne satin un-
der linings. You'll
likely want several of
these dainty "charm-
ers."

Art Needlework—
Sixth Floor



Winter Ahead!

Prepare Your Car for Cold
Weather Driving Right Now

Eveready Prestone

"The Perfect Anti-Freeze"

\$2.95
GALLON

¾ Gallon . . . \$2.22

½ Gallon . . . \$1.50

Better be safe than sorry! Put anti-freeze
in your car now before you're "caught short!"
One filling lasts through the Winter.

Vindex Motor Oil
5-gallon drums . . Mid Con-
tinent Oil in all Winter
grades. High grade! \$1.79 Plus 20c
U. S. Tax
\$1.99

Auto Shop—Seventh Floor

K. M. Hair Dryer

Electric Hot-Air
Blower Type! \$1.69

Light and easy to han-
dle . . . attractively fin-
ished in ivory and black!
Operates on A. C. Cur-
rent!



Seventh Floor

Gene

PART TWO

MURDERED CH
BODY TURNED
TO HER PAR

Prosecutor Consid
ville Inquest U
Without Clew to
Capture of Killer

NASHVILLE, Tenn.,
The body of Dorothy A.
hurst, 6 years old, who
was beaten to death in
clothing and buried in a
grave, was turned over to
the coroner last night. The
coroner, Carlton Loser, said
the request would be held.
A coroner's jury, he said,
establish only the known
facts of the murder. He
said the ransom notes, that
girl's father to New York
tempt to negotiate with
kidnapers were the work
of a crank.
"We have no lead at all
at present," he said.
Past Beards, a close fr
had been active in the
child since her disappear
19, met Distelhurst at t
on his arrival from New
today. He said both th

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PART TWO

ST. LOUIS, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1934.

PAGES 1-6B

MURDERED CHILD'S BODY TURNED OVER TO HER PARENTS

Prosecutor Considers Nash-
ville Inquest Useless—
Without Clue to Aid in
Capture of Killer.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Nov. 15.—The body of Dorothy Ann Distelhurst, 6 years old, who apparently was beaten to death, stripped of clothing and buried in a shallow grave was turned over to her parents last night. The County Prosecutor Carlton Loser said no inquest would be held.

A coroner's jury, he said, could establish only the known fact that the girl had been murdered by a "person unknown." He asserted the coroner's notes that led the father to New York in an attempt to negotiate with supposed kidnappers were the work of a crack.

"We have no lead at all," he said. "We must start from scratch."

The father, a close friend, who had been active in the hunt for the child since her disappearance Sept. 13, met Distelhurst at the airport on her arrival from New York yesterday. He said both the prosecu-

SLAIN CHILD'S FATHER



Associated Press photo.
A. E. DISTELHURST SR.
NASHVILLE (Tenn.) man
whose long wait in New York
City for word from the kidnapers
of his 6-year-old daughter, Dorothy
Ann, who disappeared from
home Sept. 13, ended Tuesday
when the child's body, the head
crushed, was found in a shallow
grave in Nashville.

tor and Distelhurst planned to confer "as soon as possible."

SHIP LOADERS RESUME WORK

Plea for Intervention in Dispute
Sent to Miss Perkins.

By the Associated Press.
SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 15.—The San Francisco Labor Relations Committee of the International Longshoremen's Association appealed yesterday to Secretary Perkins to intervene in recurring waterfront disputes.

Before sending the telegram, the committee persuaded dock workers to resume loading of the steamships Silverbeach and Emsley City. They had struck in protest against alleged employment of non-union men on the ships.

One Killed, 13 Hurt, in Collision.

By the Associated Press.

ROCK ISLAND, Ill., Nov. 15.—One person was fatally injured, three were seriously hurt and 10 others suffered slight injuries when a truck collided with a school bus here yesterday. Herman Jacobs, 30 years old, of Rock Island, died in a hospital of a fractured vertebra and a brain concussion suffered in the accident when the truck in which he was riding struck the side of a bus loaded with 25 girl students of a Catholic school.

MOH HOLES BURNS TEARS

REMOVED PERFECTLY IN CLOTHING

Endorsed by and serving leading Cleaners,
Clothing, Manufacturers and Tailors.
Woolen Mills in 42 states.
Mail Orders Filled

For Original Weaving See SULLIVAN'S

A. L. SULLIVAN

505 N. 7th ST. ST. LOUIS, MO.

FRANK BUCK'S EX-WIFE WED

Married to Officer of California
Packing Concern.

By the Associated Press.
OAKLAND, Cal., Nov. 15.—The former Mrs. Nina Boardman Buck and Edwin Everett Huddleston, official of a Santa Cruz packing concern, were married in San Francisco in September, it became known today.

She and Frank H. Buck, whom she used to accompany on jungle expeditions, were divorced in 1925.

SITE FLASH
THE ANTI-KNOCK GASOLINE
COSTS LESS!



SPECIAL FOR FRIDAY

A just-right assortment selected to
suit every taste. English Walnut Bon
Bons—Chewy Centers—Cream Car-
amels—Milk and Dark Chocolate
Creams. Certain to gratify any
sweet tooth. **Pound**

45¢

Black Walnut Fingers

...Tangy black walnuts daintily formed
in a crunchy, glazed covering.

½ Pound
Box **25¢**

5453 DELMAR BLVD.
LOCUST AT EIGHTH
CRAND AT WASHN
OLIVE AT BROADWAY
4709 DELMAR BLVD.

CAVALIER

distilled dry
GIN



\$1.15

FULL FIFTH
(4/5 quart)

PINT 75¢

Distilled and bottled by
CONTINENTAL DISTILLING CORPORATION
PHILADELPHIA

Distributed by
BROWN-OWEN, Inc.
630 Mart Bldg.,
St. Louis, Mo.

It's America's Best-Selling Gin!

Salesmen when wanted—men who can sell—pleasing, intelligent and
experienced—bigger business builders—are among the readers of the
Post-Dispatch Help Wanted columns. You can reach them quickly
through a Post-Dispatch Help Wanted ad. Call MAIN 1111 for an
advertiser.

FOR THIS WINTER..THE

fastest starting

GASOLINE WE'VE EVER MADE!



At zero or below—it starts

47% faster than the Government

requires for its fire-engines.

Enjoy faster starting this winter.

Use "FIRE-CHIEF" Gasoline

THE TEXAS COMPANY • Texaco Petroleum Products



TEXACO FIRE-CHIEF

GASOLINE

COPYRIGHT 1934, THE TEXAS COMPANY

"RICKEY WILL REMAIN, IF I BUY THE CARDS," WENTZ SAYS

Breadon and Wealthy Oklahoman to Resume Negotiations, Today

By Dent McKimming.

"I haven't yet bought the Cardinals baseball club, and may never buy any ball club. But, I would like to impress upon you that my interest in the club and the motive which resulted in these negotiations between Mr. Breadon and myself is my love of baseball and not any silly idea that there's gold in it to be made out of a major league club."

That, in a few words, is what Lew H. Wentz, Ponca City (Ok.) oil magnate, had to say today about his pending deal for the purchase of the St. Louis National League baseball club and all its farm lands, implements, hands and good will.

"I don't mean that if I become owner of the club I will neglect my business interest in it. Other men I believe, have made a grievous mistake in just tossing a bank roll into a ball club and then expecting the club to prosper and the bank roll to grow. A fellow must get right in and work hard to make baseball a success, the same as he would at anything else. But, if I wanted to make money, I wouldn't touch baseball. I'd stick to my own field, the field in which I have made my money. I am particularly anxious that St. Louis people should know that I am interested primarily in the sporting side of the game. Big league baseball happens to be a big business, but that's not the side of the game that I like."

Wentz was speaking to newspaper men for the first time since he came to St. Louis Monday. As has been said, he is known as an oil millionaire, sportsman, philanthropist, and until recently was a prominent Republican leader in Oklahoma. He held the position of Superintendent of State Highways for four and one-half years during which time he turned all of his salary checks over to the support of orphanages. He is a bachelor.

"Assuming that you purchase the Cardinals organization, will you endeavor to maintain in its present form the so-called farm system," Wentz was asked.

"I'd rather not discuss Mr. Breadon's property while he still owns it," he answered. "But, I don't mind telling you that I am very much in favor of the farm system."

"I love baseball and I would like to talk baseball with you," telling St. Louis people how I feel about it, every phase of it, but you can see, it would be rather embarrassing, possibly improper, for me to discuss the Cardinals at this time. They still belong to Mr. Breadon."

"There's one thing I will tell you, though," he added quickly. "If I buy, Branch Rickey will remain in the organization. I'm strong for Branch. Aren't you?" he asked, with real enthusiasm.

Wentz's acquaintance with Breadon dates only from the last week, when he joined the Cardinals' official family in a private car, going to Detroit. His first contact with the club was through Rickey, said Wentz.

Coached High School Nine.

"This interest of mine in baseball is not a passing passion," said Wentz. "I coached our high school team in Pittsburgh, Pa., for about five years after graduation. As long as I can remember I have gone miles out of my way to see major league games. Whenever I took business away from Oklahoma in the baseball season, I accommodated my itinerary to the baseball schedule. I wouldn't miss a world series game for all the oil in Oklahoma. I have no other sports hobby and probably never will have. After all these years of watching the game, I have come to feel that I really know something about baseball."

However, don't misunderstand me," he hastily added. "I wouldn't dream, if I were a club owner, of trying to run the team as a business. I have a fine appreciation of a man's proper place, in baseball or business. If I were a club owner I would give my club my undivided attention, but I certainly would let my manager have complete charge of the team on the field."

Wentz asked a few questions which indicated he has made a

Conference Will Be Held Today, Breadon Says

SAM BREADON, owner of the Cardinals, said today that he would confer with Lew Wentz relative to the sale of the club to Wentz, but no time had been set for the conference.

It is expected that some definite decision on the sale of the club will be reached when the two get together.

study of the history of the Cardinals club. He sought to discover why so strong a club was not attracting big gates at home games late last summer. He wondered if St. Louis would support a club which won several pennants in a row. He wanted to find out what observers thought of next year's pennant race.

Thinks Giants Will Be Stronger.

The Giants, he believes, will be 25 per cent stronger. Which, inferentially, means that he thinks the Cardinals will have to be strengthened at least that much to repeat as pennant winners—but he declined to voice that opinion, repeating that he didn't care to discuss Mr. Breadon's ball club. "Because, after all, any critical remarks I may make might easily be misconstrued," he explained. "Let's as has been previously stated, Wentz and Breadon, holder of 76 per cent of the Cardinals stock, conferred last Sunday regarding possible purchase. Another meeting was scheduled for Monday but was postponed because of conflicting appointments, and Wentz became in Monday evening and has been confined to his hotel room under a physician's care since then until last night."

"Really, I was somewhat astonished to find that I had practically closed the deal, according to the newspapers," laughed Wentz. "I felt a bit embarrassed for a moment, but I have felt that way before in my lifetime and I guess once more won't kill me. Really, we haven't signed any papers. Breadon has quoted me his price and I am weighing the matter. I think we will get together again today when we will go further into the question."

"When we agree, or drop negotiations, he will make the announcement, not I."

Neither side in the negotiations has mentioned a purchase price, for publication, but it has been unofficially learned that Breadon's share in the organization will cost Wentz upward of \$1,000,000.

PAT O'DEA TO SPEAK TO BADGERS TONIGHT

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

CHICAGO, Nov. 15.—Pat O'Dea, the University of Wisconsin football immortal, returned today to the territory of his gridiron exploits after 15 years of voluntary exile from here, worshippers.

O'Dea, considered the greatest kicker of all time, arrived from California to be the honored guest at the homecoming festivities at Madison, Wis., high point of which will be the Wisconsin-Illinois football game Saturday. The football hero came out of Northern California lumber town two months ago to identify himself.

Too much hero worship had driven him into obscurity, he explained, under the name of "Charles J. Mitchell."

Tonight O'Dea will be embraced by Wisconsin alumni here as the featured guest and speaker of a football banquet at the Union League Club.

season, probably would be the natural choice but it is doubtful if the Tigers will even be invited in view of old Nassau's policy on post-season football. Pitt would be another possibility, but the Panthers' two stunning trouncings by Southern California still are remembered in Pasadena. Neither Army nor Navy, in all probability, would be invited.

Thus it seems to slimmer down to Colgate or Syracuse or an eastern team to be selected.

Thanks to Colgate's magnificent week-end victory against Tulane last week, the Red Raiders probably will rule as favorites on Saturday. Their brilliant attack, stress-lateral and forward passing, neglecting a powerful running game, is one of the most spectacular in the country.

Now the Cardinals are almost certain to represent the far west for the second year in a row and once more their choice may fall on an eastern team.

If it does, either Syracuse or Colgate, depending upon which emerges the winner on Saturday, Princeton, heading toward another undefeated

Negotiating for the Cards



Lew H. Wentz, Ponca City, oil operator, who is conferring with Sam Breadon regarding the purchase of the world champions.

Second Post-Dispatch Boxing School Will Open Tonight at Concordia Community Center

Boxing School Entry Blank

Please enroll me in the Post-Dispatch Free Boxing School.

Name

Address

Age

Weight

School or place of employment

I shall attend classes at the community center checked.

Sherman Park ☐ Mullnaphy ☐ Concordia ☐

The second annual boxing school conducted by the Post-Dispatch in co-operation with the City Department of Recreation, will open tonight when the first class assemblies at Concordia Community Center at 7 o'clock.

Enrollment thus far has been greater than that of last year but the lists still are open. Boys between 16 and 21 years of age who have not mailed their blanks may mail them if they are not going to the Concordia district.

Mullnaphy Class.

Tomorrow the Mullnaphy class opens and that at Sherman Park starts Monday. Then the daily schedule will be followed—Monday at Sherman Park and Mullnaphy; Tuesday, Concordia; Wednesday, Sherman Park; Thursday, Concordia; and Friday, Mullnaphy.

Boys are reminded to bring with them their own equipment consisting of gymnasium shoes, track shorts, sweat shirts and towel. Tonight's lesson probably will consist of an explanation of the object of the school by Benny Kessler, who again will be in charge of the classes. He likely also will distribute some pamphlets containing the instructions on boxing which he wrote and which were published in the Post-Dispatch last year. These lessons will not be repeated in this newspaper this year but will be distributed to the boys in pamphlet form.

As to "Veterans."

Boys who took the course last year and did not box in the eliminations are eligible for the school again, while those who did box in the eliminations will be invited to return to the fundamentals if they care to, but will be ineligible for the tournament.

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SARAZEN LEADS IN AUSTRALIAN TITLE TOURNEY WITH 69 TOTAL

By the Associated Press.

MELBOURNE, Australia, Nov. 15.—Led by Gene Sarazen, who barely missed equalling the metropolitan course record with a scintillating 69, six American professionals placed among the leading eight scorers today in the opening round of the 72-hole Melbourne Centenary open golf championship.

Harry Cooper and Joe Ezar, both of the United States, tied for second place with 70's.

Ky Kirkwood's 71 tied E. Naismith, Victoria professional, while the Americans, Leo Diegel and Jack Thompson, and V. S. Richardson of New South Wales, were in a three-way deadlock at 72.

Ky Laffoon tied with four others with a 73, while Densmore Shute and Paul Runyan both recorded 74's.

Sarazen would have tied the record of 68 for the 6504-yard course but for a missed six-foot putt on the seventeenth. As it was, however, he clipped five strokes off par 74 and got away to a fine start toward the \$5000 first prize. Second place is worth \$2000.

The leading 60 scorers after the second round will be eligible for the final 36 holes.

E. Smith, listed as an American professional, landed in thirty-seventh place with a 77. Jack McLean placed a team of four British amateurs with a 75. Leslie Garnett shot a 76. T. A. Bourne 79, and the Hon. Michael Scott an 81.

The present tournament and team matches will keep the Americans in Melbourne until Nov. 24. After that they will play in an open tournament at Laverton, the 27th, an invitation tournament at Adelaide Dec. 24, and an official team match at Sydney Dec. 7-8.

After that date the schedule for the visitors is uncertain. They may play exhibition matches in New South Wales and New Zealand.

The income from the mutuels alone, therefore, must have been around \$700,000. Against this was the operating and overhead costs of not more than \$250,000 were the visible charges to be deducted, leaving a profit of around \$450,000.—less the invisible costs of promoting an enterprise which was running in contravention of the laws of the State.

Fortunes Made at Madison.

THUS Madison appears to have been operated as an annual profit of more than \$300 per cent on the money invested! It is a fact that in a short time several men accumulated large fortunes on the operation of this track.

Perhaps this will explain the dog rush toward Massachusetts. It also supplies the clue to the desperate endeavors made to re-verse bootleg dog racing both in St. Louis County and across the river.

Dog men estimate that with 30 days of uninterrupted operation they can build a plant and make a profit, even though no subsequent meeting is held.

Think that one over, before you take the family plate to bet on the dogs race.

Public Hearing on Sport Tax Will Be Held Here Wednesday

A public hearing on the proposed tax of 2 per cent of gross receipts and a license fee of \$10 to all sports and where admission is charged, will be held Wednesday at 10:30 a. m. in the Board of Aldermen's Chambers at the City Hall. The tax would affect tennis, track and golf, as well as baseball, wrestling, soccer, hockey and other sporting events.

A hearing on the sports tax question was held in September, at which time a proposed tax of 10 per cent was discussed, with strong opposition from Owner Sam Breadon of the Cardinals and others.

If the proposed 2 per cent tax becomes a law, the tax collector will be under the jurisdiction of the City Athletic Commission.

MUNY SOCCER PLAYER SUSPENDED FOR YEAR

Martin Bathe, center-half of the Eighteenth Ward Democratic team, has been suspended from participation in municipal athletics for one year, because of, first, playing over the age limit of junior competition, and secondly, playing under the assumed name of his younger brother, Charles Bathe, in a game with Holy Rosary, city junior champions, Oct. 28.

SONJA HENIE CANCELS PROPOSED TRIP TO U. S.

OSLO, Norway, Nov. 15.—Sonja Henie, world's premier female figure skater, yesterday canceled a proposed trip to the United States and announced she would compete in the forthcoming world championships to be held in Europe.

Bob Connery and Associates Sell St. Paul Team

ST. PAUL, Minn., Nov. 15.—Sale of the St. Paul American Association baseball club to several local business organizations and individuals was announced today by R. J. Connery, president, and associates who have operated the club for the past 10 years.

Negotiations were completed today and the actual transfer of the franchise was expected to be made at the annual meeting of the American Association directors in Louisville, Monday.

Participating in the purchase were the retail subdivision of St. Paul Association; Lee S. Warner, Shreve M. Acker, A. H. Cathcart, John W. Norton, from whom Connery purchased the franchise in 1924; Walter G. Seeger and the St. Paul Dispatch-Pioneer Press and St. Paul Daily News.

According to the new owners, L. S. McKenna, sports editor of the Dispatch-Pioneer Press, will be the club's business manager, and together with Connery will attend the Louisville meeting, at which they expect to take first steps in building the team for the 1935 campaign.

The schedule: Dec. 12, Western Maryland; Dec. 14, Bucknell; Dec. 15, Carnegie Tech; Jan. 11, New York University; Jan. 12, Manhattan College; Jan. 13, Temple University; Jan. 16, Navy; Jan. 19, Bucknell; Jan. 20, Army; Jan. 21, Yale; Tech. here; Jan. 23, Temple University; Feb. 11, West Virginia; Feb. 23, Pittsburgh; here; March 1, Mt. St. Mary's; here; March 6, Pittsburgh; March 7, West Virginia; March 11, Pennsylvania.

WRAX COLUMN

The New Gold Rush.

A NEW gold rush is on. Massachusetts is the field and the gold-bearing lode, created by the Bay State Legislature in legalizing betting on dogs and horses, is the bonanza sought.

Promoters scenting large and quick profits have fairly mobbed the commission with requests for racing privileges—especially those relating to dog tracks. For, while the horse racing game still has its finer background, the greyhound tracks clean up faster and with fewer risks.

Already several dog track promotions have horned in and two of them will be backed by Eddie O'Hare, of this city, owner of the Sportsman's Park horse-racing plant at Cicero, Ill., present operator of the Miami Beach Kennel Club at Miami Beach, Fla., and former operator of that East Side gold mine, the Madison Kennel Club. O'Hare also was interested in the Weston track track until St. Louis County officials closed it.

Under Massachusetts conditions "going to the dogs" takes on a much different and happier meaning than its original significance, at least from the promoter's viewpoint.

Golden Days.

WHY do the promoters prefer to go to the dogs? Well, let's look at the record for the answer. When Madison Kennel Club was operating an average of 100 or more days a season, it had a plant that cost not over \$100,000. On the basis of not more than \$125,000 actual money invested, the club annually played to a mutual handle of more than \$8,000,000.

From this it derived a revenue of 11.50 per cent, which included 10 per cent and "breakage," plus meager admission receipts and other small revenue.

The income from the mutuels alone, therefore, must have been around \$700,000. Against this was the operating and overhead costs of not more than \$250,000 were the visible charges to be deducted, leaving a profit of around \$450,000.—less the invisible costs of promoting an enterprise which was running in contravention of the laws of the State.

Revive the Drop Kick.

SOONER or later steps will be taken to bring back the drop-kick to college football. Without this scoring threat, the defending team has a much better chance of being employed by the attackers.

Already the weakness of the attack when within the 20-yard line is evident. It won't be long before coaches will turn to the drop-kick rather than see their long marches completely barren of scoring.

While the place-kick is perhaps more dependable than the drop-kick, the latter has the advantage of being a concealed threat. Within the 20-yard line, for example, the defending team would have a chance of a time guessing what play was coming. If the attacking team used a kick formation, from which a running play, a forward pass or a drop-kick could be employed.

A first-class drop-kicker would surely add one more element of uncertainty to the contest and one more threat to the onlookers.

To help along this thought it would not be necessary to move the goal posts back to the original place on the goal line. On the 10-yard line, the booter would have a 30-yard drop-kick to make to turn the trick. Many old-timers could turn the trick at from 35 to 45 yards.

With the goal posts restored to their original positions, the foot would be put back in football with all its former power. Teams that could not get closer than 25 yards of the enemy's goal on straight rushes or passes, could utilize a good drop-kicker to equalize the battle.

A drop-kick is certainly equally as thrilling as a forward pass and requires even more skill to execute. It is about time the weaker clubs recognized that this defensive weapon is available to offset a lot of man power in opposing eleven.

Time to Catch His Train?

When Numa returned, London made short work of him. A sock to the jaw with a forearm made the work. The boot lasted 15 minutes, 18 seconds.

Jim McMillen slammed Karl S. J. to the canvas in 25.15 in the semifinal, an event featured by the collision between the past champion and the present champion. The referee used kangaroo kick to defeat the League, a former boxer, in 11:15. George T. T. downed one Ellis Bashara in 12:45.

The show drew 7531 customers. Gross receipts were \$6454.50, which may be near a record low for London productions at The Arena.

Federal tax was \$567.50 and the city and State each collected \$315.59.

Chief Chenchik, wrapped in a blanket of dinky wool, was introduced from the ring before the main event, and "challenged" Numa and Numa.

The booking of two preliminary bouts completes the program for four wrestling bouts that promoter William Denver will offer under the auspices of the Kansas City National Center, Big Bend road and Lockwood avenue in Webster Groves, tomorrow night. Virgil Kramel, and John Demko are matched for the second evening, follow the opener between two middleweights, Benny Centeno and Charles Rodriguez. Each match will be limited to 30 minutes.

Jack O'Connor in Hospital.

Jack O'Connor, former major league baseball player and manager of the Browns, has entered the St. Louis Baptist Hospital for a leg. He was ordered there by his physician to get treatment for a heart ailment, which is not considered serious but needs treatment.

Nine Seniors in Lineup.

There are nine seniors and two juniors in the starting lineup of Georgetown University's football team.

The Red Wings, based in Boston to repel the New York Rangers, whose only previous appearance was in a defeat at the hands of St. Louis.

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LONDOS, ALMOST PINNED, DEFEATS NUMA RIGHT ON SCHEDULE TIME

Londos to Meet Jim Browning in East Tomorrow

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 15. JIMMY LONDOS, who wrestled in St. Louis last night, is scheduled to "defend his title" as wrestling champion here tomorrow night with Jim Browning as his opponent. On Monday night the champion will engage in another "title defense" affair with Everett Marshall in New York.

By Damon Kerby.

Crowd hysteria that has seldom been surpassed at St. Louis wrestling shows marked the victory of Jimmy Londos over blond, active Leo (The Lion Hearted) Numa last night at The Arena.

When Londos enters a rassing ring the customers apparently quickly forget—for a period of about 55 minutes—that the champion invariably operates like a trapeze artist.

That he always manages to strain and grunt his way up after being within a fraction of an inch of defeat, does not lessen the excitement nor the emotion of the addicts, and so it was last night.

They strained and struggled in spirit with the challenger as he made ostentatious efforts to punish Londos with arm locks, hammer locks and scissors holds and they groaned and moaned when Londos worked his way out of trouble and the offensive side of the battle, feat swayed to and fro for about 10 minutes, with "honors" up to the point possibly in favor of the youngster—his real name is Lenner Anderson—from Seattle. Then the action became really violent.

And Then the Fun Began!

Leo the Lion Hearted jumped on Londos and locked his legs around the champion's stomach. Londos fell heavily to the canvas, this exciting one-sided struggle, at ringside that he made a move toward getting in there himself.

The outcome of this bit of play was that the ringside guard, who stood in the spectator's way, saw that his duty was firmly in place and they meshed him, protesting bitterly, to the rear of the ring, while Londos meanwhile struggled in the grip of Leo's body system, one shoulder down and the other just off the canvas.

Referee Ted Tonnenman, stretched on the floor, the better to get an unobstructed view, no doubt, raised his hand above Numa's back. He started to tap Numa as the victor, but Londos grunted and shoved his way up from the canvas by a hair's width and Tonnenman relaxed. This repeated two or three times, the finalizing the faithful no end.

Londos finally broke away from the hold and after a mix-up in which Numa took the aggressive, the referee pitched him over the ropes. The referee got mixed up with Numa and over he went, but first, but hooked him with the top rope and kept from falling. Londos helped him back to the ring.

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WALSH HAS SCORED EIGHT POINTS

Washington University eleven.

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Washington University eleven.

Washington University eleven.</

DALLAS ELEVEN HAS SCORED 182 POINTS IN ITS EIGHT CONTESTS

Washington University's Bears will meet the Southern Methodist University eleven of Dallas, Tex., here on Dec. 8, it was announced last night by Father Maxwell, director of the St. Louis Boys Club, for the benefit of which organization the event will be played.

Place for the game were completed last night and ratified by the Washington U. athletic council, the Dallas college having agreed several days ago.

In former years, All-Star games have been played to large crowds. This year's game will be contested probably at Walsh Memorial Stadium, though the site has not yet been definitely determined. This was the first time in years that the Bears have played a post-season game.

Southern Methodist, this season, has played eight games, winning five and losing one, that to the leader in the Southwest Conference by a 2-0 to 0 score. Columbia was tied 14-14 and Texas 2-2. The Southerners gained a 26 to 14 victory over Fordham in a contest played in the East. Other victories have come over the North Texas Teachers, Austin, Oklahoma A&M, and Texas A&M.

The Bears have scored 182 points against the opposition.

Final Practice Today. Final practice at home will be held by the Bears today for their game Saturday, with the Missouri Tigers, at the Washington U. stadium. The Bears will depart for Columbia tomorrow morning.

Coach Jimmy Conzelmann will take his entire squad to Columbia, the trip being the first, last and only one of the season for the Washington team.

No last-minute changes are expected in the Washington lineup. The Bears' coaches certainly don't seem to be worried as to the outcome of the game. But they know that the Tigers are tough defensive and that, offensively, they will throw a myriad of passes so today's work, as was yesterday's, will be pass defense. It is not thought the Bears can make any appreciable gains against the Tigers.

Against the Tigers, the Washington will consist of Tezzi at center, Kovacka and Lundy at guards, Lohm and Bentzinger at tackles and Schumacher and Moiler on the ends.

Reinforcing Backs to Start. As usual, Mike Zbyzovskii will call the signals at the start to Capt. Harry Brown and Chick Droke at halves and Don Wimberly at fullback.

Reports from Columbia are to the effect that the Bears are going to "beat" their dear old Rutgers in this game with the Bears. The Tigers haven't tasted victory in so long, they are ravenous, it is said, and there is a diet of bear meat might break the thing on the head. Coach Conzelmann has been heard to say that he expects to see his team on his lineup, yet but probably will use the heaviest of his squad with several sophomores in the starting combination.

In most of the games Missouri has played, the defense has been better than the offense. The Bears have been pretty well "abused" without losing. The Tigers held Colorado, St. Louis and Chicago in excellent fashion but Oklahoma and Kansas State were something else again.

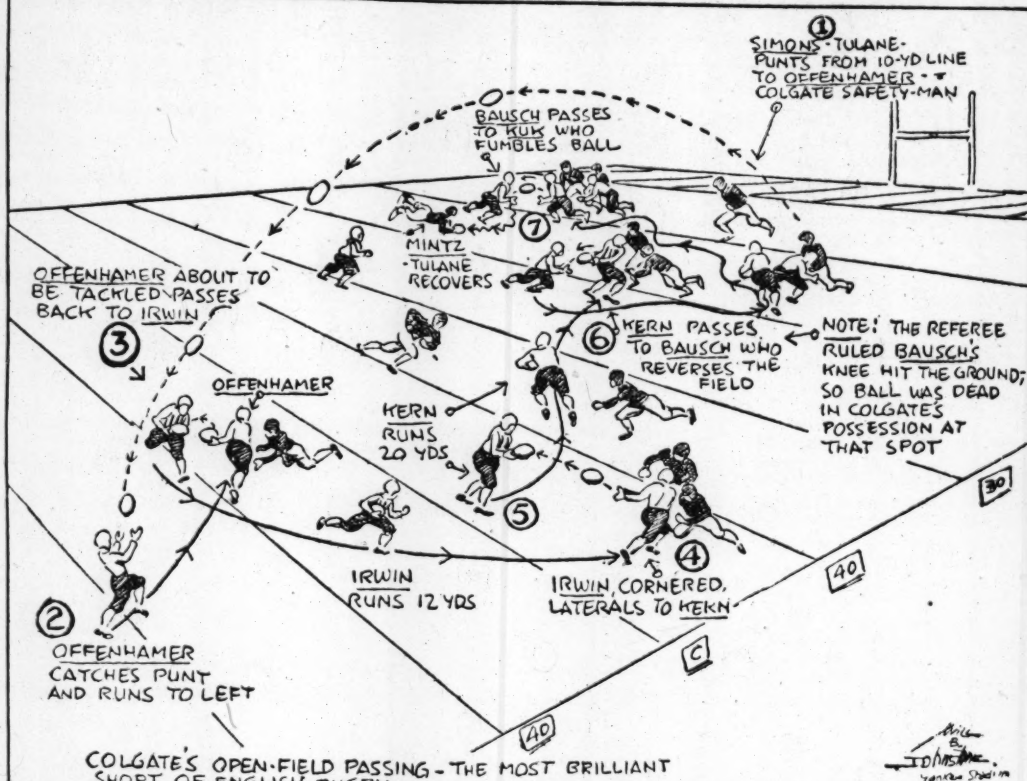
Coach Carideo, scrimmaging his team last week, has a real improvement on the attack with the defense also strong.

PUBLIC LINKS GOLFER LEADS IN OPEN EVENT. LOS ANGELES, Nov. 15.—Don Erskine, Los Angeles public links amateur, set the pace in the opening round of the \$1000 Westwood Golf tournament yesterday, shooting 33-34—67, five strokes under par for the first 18 holes. Ran McQuinn, Los Angeles pro, had 34-35—69. MacDonald Smith, Nashville, Tenn., took 75.

Gophers Have Gained 2300 Yards From Scrimmage in Six Contests. MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Nov. 15.—Leading ball carriers on Minnesota's football machine, ranked in Associated Press compilation as the nation's No. 1 juggernaut, have gained an average of 7.7 yards per carry from scrimmage in six games.

And the Gopher sextet has clipped off its yardage against no mean opposition, numbering Pittsburgh, Nebraska, Iowa, Michigan, Indiana and North Dakota among its victims.

Seven Men Handled the Ball on This Play!



This cartoon of the Colgate-Tulane game played at New York shows how seven players, five on Colgate and two on Tulane, handled the ball at some time or another on the play. Four of the Colgate men were backs, while the fifth, Bausch, was a guard.

Billikens' Forwards To Average 33 Pounds More Than Kirksville

If the weights given out by the respective athletic departments are correct, the St. Louis University Billikens will have an almost shocking advantage over the Kirksville Teachers when the two teams meet tomorrow night at Walsh Memorial Stadium. Of course, there have been cases where, for pre-game propaganda, weights of players have mysteriously decreased. Many a 148-pound guard never weighed less than 165 pounds in his football life.

But, in this instance, there is no reason to believe that the statistics as issued are anything but exactly correct. So, tomorrow night, with St. Louis looking for a third victory in its State title round-robin and Kirksville seeking its twenty-fifth successive football triumph, the Teachers will have all the worst of the figures.

Weight Figures. The Billikens will, as a team, outweigh their opponents 26 pounds per man with the backs enjoying a 13-pound per man advantage, and the line, believe it or not, having a margin of 33 POUNDS PER MAN.

These figures are gleaned from the announcement of the probable starting lineups by both coaches. Coach Muellerleile of St. Louis has just about decided on his opening combination. Chief changes are at left end, where Neff is slated to take the place of Harte, and at fullback, where Norman Klepper is to have the call over Bill Cochran and Paul Casper. Muellerleile's team as it looks now, will have Polien paired with Neff as an end, Conlon working with Axel at tackle, the guards will be the veterans Bokend and Kersens with the ever-dependable Red Krause at center.

Behind the line, Bittner will be at quarter calling signals to Capt. Kane and Wood at the halves and Klepper at fullback.

According to information from Kirksville, Rohde, the speed-back of the Teachers, will not start at right half but may be able to carry his wrenched right ankle into action for a few minutes. King, listed as 155 pounds, is the present selection for Rohde's position.

Otherwise, the Teachers will be at full strength for what they consider their hardest test in the three years in which they have been undefeated. Coach Don Faurot's team, while small, has an impressive scoring record, having averaged well over 24 points in their long string of victories. Their defense must be good averaging just over two points.

The big men of the Teachers' team are Co-Capt. Robinson, the left tackle, who weighs 205, and his tackle mate, Noble, who tips the beam at 195. None of the other nine starters weighs more than 175.

However, the chief threat of the Kirksville eleven is Embree, the quarterback. This lad is said to be 265 pounds of muscle, speed and brain. He does his share of the ball-carrying and practically all of the passing, so the Billikens' chief task will be to smother Embree. St. Louis coaches are hoping their efforts will be more successful than those taken to stop Bulvid, Marquette's one-man backfield.

The Teachers will depart for St. Louis this afternoon and arriving tonight, will rest up for the game.

The Kirksville freshmen and St. Louis U. freshmen will meet at Walsh Stadium Saturday afternoon. This will mean two games in five days for the young Billikens who played Washington U. Cubs Tuesday night.

As a rule, you don't see varsity football players working at the tackling dummy as late as Nov. 14. But observers at St. Louis' practice yesterday saw much of the team working devotedly to this fundamental. The ineffective tackling in the Marquette game probably caused the order to be issued.

OKLAHOMA AND TEXAS DOGS ARE VICTORS IN FIELD TRIAL EVENTS

VINITA, Ok., Nov. 15.—Oklahoma and Texas pointer dogs ran away with the members' puppy and members' derby stakes of the Southwestern Field Trials Association annual meeting here yesterday. Seven braces were entered in each stake.

Joe Willing Joe, owned and handled by W. C. McIntosh of Oklahoma, took first place in the puppy stake. Stangaree Jack, pointer, owned and handled by E. M. H. H. of San Antonio, took first in the derby.

"CY" MOORE SOLD BY PHILLIES TO ORIOLES. PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 15.—The Phillies yesterday sold Austin "Cy" Moore, right-handed pitcher formerly with Brooklyn, to the Baltimore Orioles of the International League.

The rookies are Keith Parks, right-handed hurler from Pennsylvania State College; Art Bramall, an infielder with some minor league experience; and Joe Andreoli, who served in the Middle Atlantic League for one year as a catcher.

Football Captain Elected. By the Associated Press. EXETER, N. H., Nov. 15.—Roscoe Walker Jr. of Hawthuska, Ok., yesterday elected captain of the 1936 football team at Phillips Exeter Academy. He plays left end and is preparing for Yale.

SELECTING HIGH SCHOOL STARS TO BE DIFFICULT TASK THIS YEAR

By Harold Tuthill.

Just about this time of the year, fans in the City High School League football world begin thinking about the "all-star" eleven. Judging from the number of the stars developed this year, the problem of selecting the best eleven players is going to be a bigger one than it has been for some time.

Take the case of the fullbacks, for instance. Capt. Harold Schoenberg of Roosevelt, who punts, blocks and runs for the Rough Riders is one of the finest in the district. But then what about Julius Blanke of McKinley, the leading scorer; or Ed Pfeiffer of Cleveland, both of whom are dependable fullbacks?

The question could easily be asked of the other 10 positions on the team. Some of the other outstanding backs are Wilson Schwenk and Herman Wagner of Beaumont; Kenneth Harris of Cleveland; Carl Steinmetz of Solder; Bill Hawkins and Ed Phelan of McKinley; Al Seldel, Joe Szuch and Bob Harle of Roosevelt and Joe Fawcett of Central.

Plenty of Good Line Men. Similarly, the positions on the line are going to give trouble. One of the ends almost certain to land a job is Walter Songer of McKinley, who has scored five touchdowns for his team. Other Goldbugs who will come in for consideration are Tony de Filio, 1933 all-star guard; Esker Gilpin and Johnny Goldak, tackles and Millard Sadler, center.

Max Pfaffrath, Roosevelt's center, is another candidate for the pivot position. In the Solder game last week, Pfaffrath backed up the line nicely and intercepted two passes. John Lamping of Cleveland also will have something to say about getting that center job.

Some of the candidates will be eliminated after this week's double-header, depending upon how they play, while others will be dropped after the championship game between McKinley and Roosevelt, Nov. 24.

Circuit Chatter. Coach Lee C. Carlson explained that the reason he did not start Bob Harle, rough riding halfback, against Solder was that Harle had a bad ankle which he received in an indoor baseball game when somebody stepped on his foot.

Harold Schoenberg bruised his shoulder in Roosevelt's battle with the West Enders and probably will not appear in the contest with Central, Ill., Friday night.

If a precedent established some years ago is followed the championship game Nov. 24 will be played last. As the schedule now stands, it is to be the first part of a doubleheader, but the suggestion has been made that the Cleveland-Solder game be played first starting at 12:30 p. m. and that the Roosevelt-McKinley game come after it at 2:30 o'clock.

Night football also is under discussion for the 1935 season. When Blewett enters its football team in competition next year, it will mean that the league season will have to start late in September. The coaches think that will be too soon for them to get their charges into shape and are hoping that the Board of Education sees fit to inaugurate lights in the Public Schools Stadium.

By scoring twice against Central, Julius Blanke of McKinley took over first place in the scoring race. Wilson Schwenk of Beaumont dropping to second position.

The scorers and their totals: Player, School, T. PAT. TH. Blanke, McKinley, 5 1 30. Schwenk, Beaumont, 5 0 31. Solder, Roosevelt, 4 0 24. Pfeiffer, Cleveland, 3 1 10. Harle, McKinley, 3 0 18. Hawkins, McKinley, 3 0 18. Schoenberg, Roosevelt, 3 0 12. Sweetin, Cleveland, 2 0 12. Harle, Cleveland, 2 0 12. Matthews, Beaumont, 1 0 6. Moore, Roosevelt, 1 0 6. McCreary, Solder, 1 0 6. Wagner, Beaumont, 1 0 6. Harte, Cleveland, 1 0 6. Pfeiffer, Cleveland, 1 0 6. Thelme, Beaumont, 1 0 6. Solder, Beaumont, 1 0 6. Such, Roosevelt, 0 5 0.

ARKANSAS CITY TEAM GETS INTO ARGUMENT OVER LOSING STREAK

ARKANSAS CITY, Kan., Nov. 15.—Gangway, Siwash and Hobart, 15's high time Arkansas City got in this argument over the losing football record.

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Some concern was expressed here over the fact that Knox's record is a "live" one, still in the making, whereas the "Arks," as well as Hobart, have had their losing streaks ended in a bitter victory.

TROLLEY LEAGUE STAR SIGNED BY FARM CLUB OF CINCINNATI REDS

CINCINNATI, Nov. 15.—More young blood was made available to the Cincinnati Reds yesterday with the signing for farm duty of three minor leaguers.

Larry Warken, six foot-three first sacker with a batting average of .410 in the K. I. P. League; Johnny Colina, an outfielder, and Billy Walters, third sacker with the Missouri Trolley League, will join the Cincinnati Reds.

Warken hails from Cincinnati; Colina from Fort Mitchell, Ky., across the Ohio River from here.

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Arkansas City

last Friday caused the death in a

ROOSEVELT FOR STATE-FEDERAL JOB INSURANCE

Tells Economic Security
Conference Plan Must
Be Financed by Contribu-
tions, Not Taxes.

URGES CAMPAIGN IN LEGISLATURES

States 'Logical Units' to
Administer Funds, With
Government Handling
Reserves, He Says.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Nov. 15.—In ad-
dressing the delegates to the Na-
tional Conference on Economic Se-
curity late yesterday on the social
program to be proposed to the next
Congress, President Roosevelt de-
finitely included a system of Fed-
eral-State unemployment insurance,
to be financed by contributions.
"I do not know whether this is
the time for any Federal legisla-
tion on old age security. Organiza-
tions promoting fantastic schemes
have aroused hopes which cannot
possibly be fulfilled. They have
increased the difficulties of
getting sound legislation; but I
hope that in time we may be able
to provide security for the aged—a
sound and a uniform system which
will provide true security."
Speaking of insurance against
poverty, he used the phrase "soon
or later."
"We cannot work miracles or
solve all our problems at once,"
he said at another point.

On unemployment insurance,
President Roosevelt told the sev-
eral hundred business men, labor
leaders and students of social prob-
lems who attended the conference
that he believed the system should
be a "co-operative Federal-State
undertaking."
"It is important that the Fed-
eral Government encourage states
which are ready to take this pro-
gressive step," he said. "It is no
less important that all unemploy-
ment insurance reserve funds be
held and invested by the Federal
Government, so that the use of
these funds as a means of stabili-
zation may be maintained in cen-
tral management and employed on
a national basis."

For the administration of the
funds, he asserted, the states and
the Federal Government. Since State
laws will be no dead and most Leg-
islatures will convene in January,
he urged the social workers to
"make your plans accordingly."
"Contributions, Not Taxes."
"We must not allow this type of
insurance to become a device through
the marketing of insurance and re-
lief," he continued. "It is not char-
ity. It must be financed by con-
tributions, not taxes."

Secretary of Labor Perkins ex-
plained later, however, that she did
not believe the President's state-
ment about "contributions" was in
conflict with the Wagner-Lewis bill
of last session, which provided for
taxes on payrolls. Senator Wagner
(Dem.) is working on a similar plan
for the next Congress.

She stressed that unemployment
insurance is not a "cure-all" and
that for present ills: "We need work
programs and well-conceived plans
for economic rehabilitation. We
need to revive the construction and
other durable goods industries and
to stimulate increased production
by private industry."

LaGuardia's Proposal.
The discussions yesterday devel-
oped many suggestions. Mayor La-
Guardia of New York proposed that
every state call a special legislative
session to amend the Constitution
in line with social planning and "stop
all this whining about unconstitu-
tionality." He demanded a long-
range program of unemployment in-
surance, public works and direct
relief. He would have the PWA
leave carry no interest.

Harry L. Hopkins, FERA Admin-
istrator, called for "a bold stroke."

Continued on Page 6, Column 2.

Eastman to Recommend New Laws To Put Railways on Feet Again, Especially Eliminating Waste

Co-Ordinator Would Retire Superannuated
Workers, Improve Equipment and
Pool Cars.

By PAUL Y. ANDERSON,
A Staff Correspondent of the
Post-Dispatch.
WASHINGTON, Nov. 14.—Per-
manent legislation, intended to re-
medy or relieve some of the ailments
from which the American railroad
is suffering, will be recommended
to the next Congress by Interstate
Commerce Commissioner Joseph B.
Eastman, acting in his temporary
capacity as Federal Co-Ordinator
of Transportation. It would sup-
plant the Emergency Transporta-
tion Act, which expires next June
16.

At his desk in a high, tranquil
room in the new marble edifice
which houses the Interstate Com-
merce Commission, Eastman made
it plain to the Post-Dispatch inter-
viewer that he is not enthusiastic
over the prospect of finding a sat-
isfactory solution of the transporta-
tion problem under existing con-
ditions. The difficulty of obtaining
full co-operation among competing
lines, the prohibitive cost of sorely
needed replacements, and the suf-
focating burden of debt under which
the roads labor, are among
the major obstacles.

He does think, however, that by
the application of certain drastic
reforms—which he is preparing to
recommend—that the condition of
the industry may be appreciably
improved. Among these reforms,
the elimination of waste and du-
plicating services would come first.

As to Government Operation.
Commissioner Eastman supports
the principle of Government oper-
ation, but he has told the President
and Congress that he is unwilling
to recommend it under present con-
ditions. He is uncertain what the
future of the industry will be, and
doubts that anyone can even ap-
proximate the fair value of its
property. He apprehends, how-
ever, that if the Government were
to take over the lines now the
courts would fix a price on them
which future earnings would not
justify. Hence, he counsels pa-
tience for the present, "reserving,"
he adds, "the right to change my
mind."

In the surveys thus far con-
ducted by Eastman's staff and the
carrier committees working under his
supervision, particular attention has
been devoted to the following prob-
lems:

1. Consolidation and unifika-
tion of shops and terminals to
eliminate unnecessary facilities.
2. Installation of lighter and
more economical passenger
equipment on short runs to com-
pete with busses.
3. Gradual replacement of
present freight cars with mod-
ernized types of equipment calcu-
lated to lower operating costs,
offer stiffer competition to
trucks and vans, and thereby re-
capture lost traffic.
4. Pooling of equipment to re-
duce the hauling of "empties."

For Change in Labor Clause.
The task of unifying terminals
and shops is confronted by several
impediments, of which the most
serious is a provision in the Em-
ergency Transportation Act prohib-
iting changes that would decrease
the number of jobs. In the pro-
posed new legislation, Eastman will
ask Congress to provide for the re-
tirement of superannuated workers,
not to be replaced by new employes.
Another obstacle is the attitude of
some roads which are reluctant to
surrender local strategic advan-
tages.

"Until the existing labor provi-
sion is changed," the commissioner
said, "it is impossible to do much
more than ascertain the possibili-
ties of savings. To be very effec-
tive, consolidations must result in
a reduction of labor costs. How-
ever, the carrier committees will have
their reports completed within a
few weeks, and we shall be pre-
pared to supply Congress with an
accurate picture of the situation."

Competing With Busses.
He was asked to describe the
possibilities of more economical
equipment.
"It is comparatively simple to de-
termine what is needed," he said.
"How to pay for it is another mat-
ter. To compete with the busses
for passenger traffic on short runs,
the railroads need short, light, com-
fortable trains, employing econom-
ical motive power. They should
supplement this with their own bus
services—some have done al-
ready. Within a month I shall
have a complete report on passen-
ger traffic covering the entire
country."

"The problem of freight traffic
is even more pressing. We have
the spectacle of 50-ton freight cars
rolling across the continent with
three or four tons of freight, and
returning empty. To move a net
ton of freight, the railroads now
move two and a half gross tons.
The cost of handling the free load
is actually greater than that of
handling the pay load."

"Another expensive peculiarity
which distinguishes American rail-

roads from those of other countries
is the huge size of the trains. Since
a chain is no stronger than its
weakest link, a freight car must
be strong enough to drag a load
450 times its own weight. It is im-
perative that the freight car of the
future must weigh less than one-
fifth of its maximum load, instead
of one-half."

"Ideal Freight Car."

J. R. Turney, former St. Louisan,
who was vice-president of the Cot-
ton Belt route until Eastman made
him head of his section of transporta-
tion and service, has made an ex-
haustive study of the possibilities
of better equipment. He has given
a description of "the ideal freight
car" which Eastman pronounced a
classic. It follows:

"It is light enough to carry five
times its own weight; strong
enough to drag 1000 times its
weight, versatile enough to han-
dle any commodity in any weath-
er or temperature; insulated, cool-
able and heatable; adaptable in
size to present day sales unit re-
quirements; providing security
for person and property; depend-
ably speedy in terminals as well
as on the road; accessible for
loading and unloading from any
one of its six sides; and finally,
attaining mobility and utility by
being cheaply and quickly trans-
ferable from rail to truck chassis,
vertically, longitudinally and lat-
erally."

The last suggestion—that of a
freight car constructed in units,
each of which could be slid off the
rail chassis on to a truck chassis—
has found special favor with Com-
missioner Eastman, who considers
it the only device through which
the railroads can compete with the
door-to-door service afforded by
commercial trucks.

Loss in Package Freight.

It is in the carrying of package
freight, or less-than-carload lots,
Eastman added, that the railroads
have suffered their heaviest loss to
highway carriers. He has a plan
whereby the roads may meet this
competition.

"I shall propose," he said, "the
establishment of two nationwide
agencies, owned by the railroads
and patterned after the Railway
Express Co., handling all less-than-
carload shipments and competing
with each other at all major points.
The trains would travel at express
train speeds, and carry from 20 to
30 tons to a car. Loadings would
be concentrated at a few hundred
points, instead of several thousand,
the service to be supplemented by
that of trucks operated by these
agencies."

In this connection the commis-
sioner said he was particularly
gratified over the action of the rail-
roads in creating a scientific re-
search organization under the aus-
pices of the National Research
Council, to study the possible use
of lighter, stronger and more dur-
able materials and the employment
of advanced designing, in the con-
struction of operating equipment.
Some of the foremost industrial re-
search specialists of the country
have been retained, he said.

"The rail carriers," he added,
"have come to the realization that
they have a great deal to learn
from the automobile and airplane
industries."

Car Pooling "Imperative."

"Car pooling," he went on, "is
imperative to eliminate waste mo-
tion." He mentioned "the depress-
ing sight of long strings of empties
crawling back across the country
to their original destinations, at a
dead loss which can only be made
up at the expense of the shippers."
Car pooling, to be effective, he said,
called for the adoption of all-pur-
pose cars, as contrasted with such
highly specialized types as tank and
refrigerator cars. He pointed to
the closed-top hopper-bottom gon-
dolas now in use as an example of
a principle which should be extend-
ed and elaborated.

"The idea of a box car capable of
handling liquids in bulk, or a tank
car handling farm products in bulk,
is not fantastic if we remember
that one merely requires removable
bulkheads, and the other, cleansing
methods already in use," he said.
"However—and here is the sting in
the tail—improvements cannot be
made by impetuous roads, except
insofar as the Federal Government
is willing to act the part of a fairy
godmother. Therefore it is essential
to reduce the costs of operation.
They can be reduced, but it will re-
quire a greater degree of co-opera-
tion than has existed heretofore.
The railroads have got to choose
between an industry which contains
the elements of life and growth,
and one containing the seeds of de-
cay."

Commissioner Eastman was asked
what he thought of the policy of the
Reconstruction Finance Corporation
in lending large sums of public
funds to failing railroads, and thus
saving them, temporarily at least,
from the necessity of undergoing
reorganizations which would great-
ly reduce their debt charges.

"You know perfectly well," was
the smiling reply, "that it would be
improper for me to comment on the
policy of another agency of the Gov-
ernment."

ESTIMATE BOARD ACCEPTS PLAN OF CITIZENS' GROUP

New Revenue Bills Framed
to Meet Requirements
Laid Down by Commit-
tee on City Finance.

Mayor Dickmann today wrote to
W. L. Hemmingsway, banker and
chairman of the Citizens' Commit-
tee on City Finance, telling him of
the measures decided upon by the
Board of Estimate and Apportion-
ment, in line with the recommen-
dations of the committee.

The committee's program, sub-
mitted to the Mayor Oct. 20, was
made public by him yesterday,
shortly before the Board of Esti-
mate met. In his letter to Hem-
mingsway, the Mayor thanked the
committee for its "careful and
painstaking consideration of the
city's financial problems." He then
outlined the tax measures which
the Board of Estimate decided yes-
terday to recommend to the Board
of Aldermen.

One of these measures, estimated
to yield \$500,000 additional annu-
ally, would increase the gasoline tax
from a half-cent to a cent per gal-
lon. The other would increase mer-
chants' and manufacturers' sales
tax from \$1 to \$1.25 per \$100, and
the tax on their stock from \$1.25 to
\$1.67 per \$100, and would yield
about \$400,000 additional. The meas-
ures, if passed by the Board of Al-
dermen, would be effective next
July 1.

The \$900,000 a year to be derived
from the gasoline and sales tax
measures would be used for serv-
icing \$4,500,000 in new bonds, of the
\$16,100,000 issue authorized by the
voters last May. These bonds
would be used for completion of the
North Twelfth boulevard highway
and other pressing items of the im-
provement program.

Use of Liquor Revenue.

Liquor revenue, about \$400,000 a
year, was assigned by the Board of
Estimate to the servicing of out-
standing bonds and the refunding
bonds, issuance of which, to the
amount of not more than \$5,000,000,
was recommended by the Citizens'
Committee.

The Mayor said the committee's

Mussolini's Movie of Napoleon Being Made on Elba



TROOPS acclaiming the Emperor in a scene from a movie version of the drama, "The Hundred Days," written by Premier Mussolini and produced on the Island of Elba.

recommendation for a "Pay Your
Taxes" campaign was in line with
recommendations he had made.
"We are anxious to avoid any deficit
in operating expenses," he wrote.
"We have made drastic cuts in ex-
penses, and shall maintain a con-
stant study of operating expendi-
tures, with a view to all economies
possible without impairment of the
city's service."

Recommendations of the Citizens'
Committee were that not more than
\$5,000,000 of maturing bonds be re-
funded before Nov. 30, 1936; that a
new issue of relief bonds, to be
serviced by the \$300,000 a year ex-
cess of Municipal Bridge highway
tolls above the present bond re-
quirements be authorized; that
not more than \$3,000,000 new bonds
be issued; and that the general bud-
get be balanced by April, 1936.

South Market Lease Approved.

The Board of Estimate also ap-
proved a lease to John Constantino,
4645 Oleatha avenue, of the old
South Market at 7700 South Broad-
way, at \$25 a month, for the first
two years and \$35 for the next three
years.

The American Legation here is
powerless to act until a formal
warrant for Poderjaj's arrest on a
charge of bigamy in connection
with the disappearance of his
bride, Agnes Tuversen, New York
and Detroit lawyer, arrives from
Washington.

BRITAIN REFUSES ACTUAL NAVAL PARITY TO JAPAN

Announces It Will Go No
Further Than to Recog-
nize Equality on the Seas
'in Principle.'

(Copyright, 1934, by the Associated Press.)

LONDON, Nov. 15.—Great Britain
let it be known today that if Japan
rejects its proposal for naval equal-
ity "in principle," it will not grant
the Japanese equality in the actual
tonnage of their fighting craft.
This indication, from an authori-
tative source, was contained in a
statement that Great Britain still
seeks a method of approaching a
compromise on the difficult ques-
tion of a new naval treaty, but will
not go beyond the recognition of
equality in principle for Japan.

This decision was made indepen-
dently by Great Britain some time
ago and has nothing to do with any
conversations her diplomats in the
present preliminary naval parley
have had with the representatives
from Washington and Tokyo.

Both the British and Americans
here for the conversations said of-
ficially that reports that Great Brit-
ain and the United States were
considering an agreement were
false. Both delegations said they
wished the situation were near the
agreement stage but that actually
the three Powers were just as far
from agreement as they have ever
been.

England, it was reported, sought
unsuccessfully yesterday to get
American approval of compromise
proposals she advanced to Japan.
The delegates from Washington
have steadfastly held out against
the compromise plan.

Viscount Hailsham, Secretary of
State for War, told the House of
Lords yesterday that Great Britain
was hopeful for a new naval agree-
ment which would give her a fleet
necessary for the security of na-
tions. He declared the "best de-
fense" was to diminish the possi-
bility of an attack, asserting Great
Britain alone could not make a re-
duction.

6-YEAR-OLD CROWN PRINCE HEADS YUGOSLAV BOY SCOUTS

His Brother, the 11-Year-Old King,
Formally Turns Over Job
to Him.

BELGRADE, Nov. 15.—Eleven-
year-old King Peter, Yugoslavia's
boy sovereign, has turned over to
his 6-year-old brother, Tomislav,
command of the nation's 250,000
Sokols, the Yugoslav equivalent of
America's Boy Scouts.

Command of the gymnastic or-
ganization always devolves upon
the Crown Prince, young Tommy
having succeeded to that honor
when Peter became King as the
result of the assassination at Mar-
seilles of his father, King Alexan-
der.

After turning over the leadership
of the Sokols, King Peter saluted
Tommy solemnly and wished him
the greatest success as commander-
in-chief. Thereafter the assembled
Sokols gave Peter three lusty cheers
as he took leave of them to be-
come head of Yugoslavia's regular
army of veteran warriors.



THE trust business, primarily, is the management of property for the
benefit of others. It consists chiefly of performing two services:

1. Administering or settling estates in the Probate Court.
2. The management of trust funds.

We believe such a business can be conducted best by an organization
engaged in the trust business exclusively. Only in such an organization
can all of the executive officers give their whole time to the trust business.

This company is engaged solely in the trust business. On the basis of
this conservative principle it solicits the administration of estates and
the management of trust funds.

ST. LOUIS UNION TRUST COMPANY

NEW ORLEANS
PENSACOLA, FLORIDA
Biloxi—Entire Gulf Coast
\$35 STRICTLY \$38
A-1 SERVICE
THANKSGIVING
ALL-EXPENSE TOURS
Leave St. Louis 6:30 P. M., Nov. 28
GOING VIA MISSOURI PACIFIC R. R.
RETURNING VIA FRISCO R. R.
Personally Conducted by
J. HERNDON KIRKLAND
NOTE—This Tour allows two full days
in New Orleans, one full day in Pen-
sacola and a full afternoon on the Gulf
Coast.
Call or Write for Folder
KIRKLAND DE LUXE TOURS
Central 5770 505 OLIVE ST.
KIRKLAND LUXE TOURS

SAVE!
About 2
Over list prices
of other well-
known heaters
Tested Quality
Fully Guaranteed
New, Improved
Types
See our complete
line before you buy!
Installation
small extra cost
\$4.65
As Low As
\$2.79
And Old Battery
35%
13-Plate
Plates full
and extra large
service. Rates
specifications
\$4.65
13-Plate
\$3.95
675
Model "A" 53e
net (27-32) 62c
each. Rush New Model
ope!
1935
ONE
console
95
CASH
Complete
With Tubes,
Installed
Your Home
el Radio
airplane Sig-
nals, as well
as broadcasts.
\$12.95
Carrying Charge
es
DIS
STER
WE WILL

The DAILY WASHINGTON

MERRY GO ROUND

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15.—The NRA board is secretly working over a prize faux pas it recently uncovered.

Looking through the vast accumulation of files left by its predecessor, the board dug up the presidential order discounting a number of service trade codes. Their announcement had been announced with a flourish by Gen. Johnson in spring. But much to its horror, the board found that the order never had been signed by the President.

When the document never reached the White House, or, if it did, why it was returned without Roosevelt's signature has not been discovered. But there it is, unsigned, and the codes—pertaining to hotels, restaurants, cleaning and dyeing—were issued on the shelf months ago. Urgent labor, over whose vigorous objections Johnson junked the codes, has seized this unexpected opening to demand reinstatement.

Johnson revoked the codes on the ground that violations were so widespread as to make the task of enforcement impossible. The unionists do not deny this argument. But they counter with the contention that to strip these codes of codes is to deprive over 100,000 of poorly paid workers of their "paper" protection.

They hold it is preferable to have the codes violated wholesale, than to have no codes at all. Through the NRA Labor Advisory Board they are demanding that the board revive the codes. If that demand is rejected they threaten to take the issue directly to the President.

Speakership Deal.

OWNER administration masterminds are secretly pushing a plan by which the White House will get the Speaker and floor leader from Roosevelt privately wants in command of the new House.

These preferences are: Speaker, Texas' decisive veteran Sam Rayburn; for floor leader, Massachusetts' level-headed John W. McCormack.

Roosevelt believes that with them in command, he can keep his majority in check.

Even a leading part in lining up support for this ticket are Vice President Garner; Edward J. Flynn, New York's powerful leader and co-boss; Jim Farley, of New York; Charles McNary, Senator Joe Guffey, Democratic potentate of Pennsylvania.

These chiefs control a bloc of 100 members. With the New Deal support that McCormack's name is expected to rally, the number comes close to 100, a little less than one-third of the Democratic strength in the chamber.

During the next six weeks this "backed slate" will have to come vigorous behind-the-scenes maneuvering to muster the 75 or 80 additional votes necessary to elect Tennessee's ambitious Joe Brown.

Whether this can be done remains to be seen. At any rate, wily Ed Flynn is allowing no grass to grow under his feet. Election results were hardly in when he quietly appeared in Washington to start his campaigning.

Friends at Court.

It certainly pays a state to have "friends" in court.

Senator Reed Smoot of Utah was the first to prove this. He in-

stalled so many of his fellow Utahans in Government jobs that it became a popular jest that more of them were domiciled on the banks of the Potomac than in Salt Lake City.

Under the New Deal, North Carolina is making a promising start to capture similar honors.

The appointment of Judge N. A. Townsend as assistant to the Attorney-General made the eighth Tar Heel to capture a lucrative post in the Justice Department.

Tall, meticulous Attorney-General Homer Cummings is a Connecticut Yankee. But Solicitor-General J. Crawford Biggs is a North Carolinian.

And therein lies the answer to the heavy Tar Heel representation. Also, and incidentally, both Judge Townsend and A. D. MacLean, appointed recent North Carolina appointees, will serve in Biggs' division, bearing most of the load of defending New Deal legislation in the Federal courts.

The Justice Department is not the only place a friendly patron has garnered jobs for fellow North Carolinians. Josephus Daniels and O. Max Gardner, in their quiet way, have done their share.

C. T. Murchison, former professor of economics at North Carolina's celebrated State University, also was active. Immediately upon taking office as Director of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, he appointed three Tar Heels as assistants. But after this strong beginning Murchison pulled up sharply. A friend dropped the hint that too much display of state loyalty might lead to congressional outcry. Murchison heeded the warning. So much so, in fact, that North Carolinians complain bitterly that the patronage door of the bureau is now barred and bolted if you come from the Tar Heel State.

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'Pineapple King's' Daughter Weds



MR. and MRS. DAVID HEDDEN PORTEUS. MARRIED at Richmond, Mass., last Saturday. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley F. Porteus of Honolulu. She is the former Miss Elizabeth Dole, daughter of James Dole, who made a fortune raising pineapples in Hawaii.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

MISS LYDIA MARIE ROMBAUER, daughter of Mrs. F. J. Rumberger, 6005 Lindell boulevard, will be presented to society at a large tea this afternoon which her mother will give at Glen Echo Country Club. Several hundred guests have been invited to meet the debutante between the hours of 4 and 6 o'clock.

The lower floor of the club will be converted into a bower of flowers for the party. Mrs. Meyer and her daughter will receive in the living room before the mantel, which will be banked with giant chrysanthemums of a deep bronze tone. Cymbidium ferns that reach from the ceiling to the floor at each side of the mantel will form a background for wrought iron candleabra filled with ivory taper. More of the greenery will screen the fireplace and will garland the chandeliers and the doors of the club. A string orchestra will play in the reception hall which will be decorated with palms and baskets of chrysanthemums and roses.

Miss Rumberger will wear a gown of peacock blue crepe, fashioned with a high neckline at the front and a low back. The normal waistline is defined by a silk cord with long tassels that reach to the end of the skirt at the front. The gown has dolman sleeves that are tight from the elbow to the hand and the skirt sweeps into a short train. She will wear gold sandals and a corsage of gold-colored orchids. Mrs. Meyer will be gowned in a semi-formal costume of pale pink crepe made on long clinging lines. She will wear a cluster of orchids arranged in a shoulder corsage.

The tea table, laid in the dining room of the club will be adorned with yellow roses. The following debutantes will serve: Miss Anne Woolsey, Miss Alice Sullivan, Miss Antoinette Schaffly, Miss Grace Sager, Miss Adelaide and Miss Katherine Mahaffey, Miss Louise Kennard, Miss Jacqueline Busch Jones, Miss Peggy Cabell, Miss Frances Bates, Miss Mildred Webster, Miss Betty Noland, Miss Mary Josephine Wagner, Miss Genevieve Lamy, Miss Roberta Pierce, Miss Anne Francis, Miss Marjorie Boettler, Miss Martha Ann Day, Miss Marjorie Henger and Miss Rumberger's sister, Miss Marjorie Rombauer.

Mrs. Frank W. Taylor Jr., 4390 McPherson avenue, entertained at a luncheon at her home today in honor of Miss Antoinette Schaffly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Schaffly, 4474 Westmoreland place. The luncheon table was decorated with white chrysanthemums and white tapers. The guests included: Miss Sue Mulcahy of New York, cousin of Miss Schaffly; Miss Mary Alice Wall of Riverside, Conn.; Miss Frances Bates, Miss Alice Sullivan, Miss Atwood McVoy, Miss Marjorie Chrysler, Miss Louise Kennard, Miss Betty Noland and Miss Virginia Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester D. Cook, 66 Crestwood drive, have as their guest Mrs. John K. Rathel of Dallas, Tex., formerly of St. Louis. Mrs. Rathel will spend a month in St. Louis, during which time there will be many parties in her honor.

Many invitations were received the early part of this week for debutante parties, included among them are the parties listed below:

Mr. and Mrs. William Maffitt: Bates, 5915 Lindell boulevard, will give a dinner dance Wednesday night, Nov. 28, at the St. Louis Country Club, at which they will formally present their daughter, Miss Frances Garneau Bates, to society.

Miss Betty Hall, daughter of Mr.

CARDINAL O'CONNELL'S GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY

Letters From Pope and Roosevelt Read at Celebration in Washington.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15.—William Cardinal O'Connell, Archbishop of Boston and dean of the Catholic hierarchy in the United States, was honored by the Government, fellow clergies and laymen in an observance of his 50 years in the priesthood yesterday.

Cardinal O'Connell received the honorary degree of doctor of laws from Catholic University before an audience of 5000.

Earlier he received from the bishops of the United States a golden chalice and a scroll bearing expressions of esteem.

Among the congratulatory messages were testimonials from Pope Pius XI and President Roosevelt, who was represented at the university ceremonies by Attorney-General Cummings and Postmaster-General Farley.

Letter From Roosevelt. Expressing regret at his inability to be present, President Roosevelt said in his message:

"With your eminence to be assured of my warmest congratulations and sincerest well wishes on this happy occasion.

"Honoring, as it does, the golden jubilee of your ordination to the priesthood, this academic convocation must also serve to recall the long and distinguished service you have rendered your church and the affectionate place you have won in the hearts of your fellow citizens.

"Priest for 50 years, bishop for upwards of three decades, archbishop since 1906 and cardinal for nearly a quarter of a century, your eminence has paralleled this consecrated service with a real and practical interest in good citizenship and an inspiring patriotism. Your 'Recollections of 70 Years' of life are indeed full and wholesome."

Address by Cardinal.

Cardinal O'Connell in an address said: "Everyone recognizes that we are living through a very critical era. Not a few voices are declaring that the very existence of Western civilization is in danger. There are many roots to this crisis, but one main cause is the fact so large a part of the world is losing faith in the cardinal principles upon which Western civilization has been built up.

"For some centuries now there has been developing, outside the church, a corrosive, critical, skeptical spirit which in each age calls itself 'modern thought' and which revels in denying all the beliefs by which men live. It began by repudiating revealed religion, ostensibly in the name of reason, 'freedom, science, progress and the rights and dignity of the common man. More recently it has attacked morality, denouncing all but inherited moral notions as a code of outworn taboos, ridiculing the very notion of 'sin,' and questioning whether there is any objective standard of right and wrong anyway."

"Anyone familiar with the books and periodicals pouring forth in this country and abroad today, and familiar with the opinions that pass as up-to-date and sophisticated among the so-called 'intellectuals' and among young people, realizes how widespread and dangerous is this concatenated system of negations, this denial of all the convictions and loyalties that have made life meaningful, hopeful and even tolerable."

Movements of Ships.

By the Associated Press.

Arrived: Glasgow, Nov. 13, Caledonia, from New York. Havre, Nov. 13, Manhattan, New York. Antwerp, Nov. 14, Pennland, New York.

Sailed: Genoa, Nov. 14, Conte di Savoia, (Italian), New York. Havre, Nov. 14, Paris (French), New York. Hamburg, Nov. 14, President Harding, New York. New York, Nov. 14, President Roosevelt, Hamburg.

Blaney, Mrs. Louis F. Mahler, Mrs. Cleveland Newton, Mrs. Charles Lane, Mrs. Albert E. Hoppel, Mrs. David Wood, Mrs. Spencer Mosen, Mrs. John S. Swift, Mrs. Harry Prufrock, Mrs. George Pearl, Mrs. George Taylor and Mrs. E. C. Saxton.

Best Place to Sell YOUR OLD GOLD. Get cash right now for your discarded Old Gold. Watch Cakes and so on. We can give you the best prices. NEW HIGH PRICES BY OLD RELIABLE JEWELERS.

Only 15 Outfits available at this very Special Low Price.

LAMMERTS. 111-113 WASHINGTON AVE. ESTABLISHED IN 1861. FURNITURE • RUGS • DRAPERIES.

LAURITZ MELCHOIR SYMPHONY SOLOIST

Wagnerian Tenor to Make First Appearance With St. Louis Orchestra Tomorrow.

Lauritz Melchoir, for nine years the leading Wagnerian tenor of the Metropolitan Opera, will make his first appearances with the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra in its concert at the Municipal Auditorium tomorrow at 2:30 p. m. and Saturday at 8:30 p. m.

Having gone to the Metropolitan from Bayreuth, Melchoir has continued to be a popular attraction at Bayreuth, the Staatsoper in Berlin, Covent Garden in London, the Paris Opera and the opera in Buenos Aires, considered, with the Metropolitan, the greatest operas in the world.

"Liebesleid" and "Forge Song." At the symphony concert he will sing Siegmund's "Liebesleid," the love song which motivates development of the Wagnerian Ring Cycle, under direction of Valdimir Golschmann. In addition he will be heard in Siegfried's "Forge Song."

His appearances will be a feature of the Wagnerian part of the program, which includes also the "Waldweben," or "Forest Murmurs," and the "Mastersingers" overture.

Beethoven's "Egmont" overture will open the program, which is notable for its presentation of Four-estiers "To Saint Valery" for the first time in America and includes Mozart's "Haffner" symphony.

LARGE GATHERING OF FRIENDS AT HERBERT A. TRASK FUNERAL

Services Held for Post-Dispatch Executive; Private Burial at Oak Grove Mausoleum.

The funeral of Herbert A. Trask, associate managing editor of the Post-Dispatch, was held today at the Lupton undertaking chapel, and was attended by a large gathering of friends, including representatives of the editorial, business and mechanical departments of the Post-Dispatch. Associates in the editorial department and business office were pallbearers. Floral offerings surrounded the casket.

The service was conducted by the Rev. Edward W. Stinson, pastor of First Presbyterian Church, Galesburg, Ill., and a boyhood neighbor of the Trask family. He spoke from personal recollection of the high qualities of Mr. Trask in his home life, and his interest in and comradeship with the youth of the neighborhood. "We boys loved to talk with him," the minister said, "and to listen to him as he told of the events of the outside world and the development of invention, with which he was in such close touch. He opened our minds to things of interest and value. His home was a place where young people liked to gather, and we never saw him irritated or impatient, though sometimes we were a noisy lot. When we went out on Halloween pranks, we never molested the Trask house."

Burial at Oak Grove Mausoleum was private.

Mr. Trask, who was 62 years old, died in his sleep at his home, 6000 Enright avenue, early Tuesday. He had lived in St. Louis since coming from New York in 1903, and is survived by Mrs. Trask, three daughters and two sons.

Blaney, Mrs. Louis F. Mahler, Mrs. Cleveland Newton, Mrs. Charles Lane, Mrs. Albert E. Hoppel, Mrs. David Wood, Mrs. Spencer Mosen, Mrs. John S. Swift, Mrs. Harry Prufrock, Mrs. George Pearl, Mrs. George Taylor and Mrs. E. C. Saxton.

Best Place to Sell YOUR OLD GOLD. Get cash right now for your discarded Old Gold. Watch Cakes and so on. We can give you the best prices. NEW HIGH PRICES BY OLD RELIABLE JEWELERS.

Only 15 Outfits available at this very Special Low Price.

LAMMERTS. 111-113 WASHINGTON AVE. ESTABLISHED IN 1861. FURNITURE • RUGS • DRAPERIES.

PUBLIC MEETINGS AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

John P. Quinn will speak on "Planned Production by the Workers" at a meeting of the Socialist Labor Party of Greater St. Louis, Sunday at 2:30 p. m. in the German House, 2345 Lafayette avenue.

The American Workers' Union, an organization of unemployed and part-time workers, will meet at 8 p. m. tomorrow at the Richmond Heights City Hall. Richard Ashby and Frank Lund will speak. The public is invited to attend.

"Basic Elements of Steel Making," a three-reel motion picture, will be shown and discussed by A. E. Crockett at a meeting of the St. Louis Chapter of American Society for Metals at 8 p. m. in American Hotel Annex.

MOVIE STARS ATTENDANTS AT GINGER ROGERS' WEDDING

Janet Gaynor and Mary Brian Bridesmaids at Her Marriage to Lew Ayres.

By the Associated Press.

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 15.—Ginger Rogers, movie actress, and Lew Ayres, also of the movies, were married yesterday in the Little Church of the Flowers in Glendale.

Earl Eby, a friend of the Rogers family, gave the bride in marriage. Phyllis Fraser was maid of honor, and Janet Gaynor and Mary Brian were bridesmaids.

The Rev. David Huber of the First Lutheran Church officiated, and Walter Woolf sang "Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes" and "Believe Me if All Those Endearing Young Charms."

Both Miss Rogers and Ayres have been married before. Ayres' first wife was Lola Lane, actress, and Miss Rogers' former husband was Jack Culpepper, stage and vaudeville actor.

CHARLES M. AMORY IS DIVORCED AGAIN

Former Mrs. Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt Charges Habitual Intemperance.

By the Associated Press.

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla., Nov. 15.—Mrs. Margaret Emerson Amory, the former Mrs. Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt, was granted a final decree of divorce in Circuit Court here yesterday from Charles Minot Amory, wealthy member of New York society.

Mrs. Amory, one of the wealthiest women in America, is the mother of young Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt and George Vanderbilt, who eventually will control the major part of the Cornelius Vanderbilt inheritance of the old Commodore's millions.

The divorce was granted on the grounds of habitual intemperance, according to the court papers. Although entitled to a resumption of the Vanderbilt name, Mrs. Amory declined and was permitted to resume her maiden name, Margaret Emerson. Through her father, the late Isaac Emerson of Baltimore, she amassed a fortune of many millions. Mrs. Amory inherited a great sum.

Vanderbilt, one of the victims of the Lusitania, left her another fortune. Mrs. Amory was first married to Dr. Smith Hollins McKim. She became the second wife of Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt following a Reno divorce.

After Vanderbilt's death, she married Raymond T. Baker, member of a noted California family, and a former Director of the Mint.

Her first marriage, to Amory, took place in 1928.

Amory formerly was married to Gladys M. Munn, now the wife of Herbert Pulitzer.

SMART SUEDE \$8.65



Swopes have long been recognized for their leadership in presenting the smartest types of footwear. This very distinctive Brown Suede model has an unusual Kid trim and leather heel and is featured at \$8.65.

It is but one of the many attractive styles in a large selection of fine shoes at this moderate price.

Swopes OLIVE AT 10th

in LAMMERTS HARVEST SALES



A \$5.00 bill delivers this washer outfit *plus small carrying charge. Nationally Known Washer With Quality Details. Automobile type gear-shift lever. Ten position wringer with accessible safety release on wringer top. Aluminum triple vane Gyrator. Heavy 1/4 Horse Power motor. Handy wringer control. Balloon type rollers. Two position drain board. Accessible drain for tub.

6 SHEET WASHER VALUE \$34.50. 2 25 GAL. TUBS VALUE 6.50. 12 PACKAGES VALUE 1.20. Total Value \$62.20. Specially \$44.50 Priced at.

FREE PARKING TO LAMMERT PATRONS. Drive to lot on Lucas av. right behind the store.

SCIENTIFIC EYE TEST



For Thursday, Friday and Saturday Only! A beautiful, white gold filled engraved eyeglass frame! Light and extremely smart in appearance!

DR. HOERR—DR. BILGER—Optometrists. Optical Shop—First Floor.

SCRUGGS VANDERVOORT BARNEY. For More Than Eighty Years the Quality Store of St. Louis.

Opinions on Personal Problems. Martha Carr's. in the Post-Dispatch Daily Magazine.

Business Man

Street Journal.

opinion in the New case law, the constitutionally upheld very neatly sets forth countered by the New as the "marginal" busi-

is his comparative real compulsion, the consumer, good high wages for the invested everybody in competi-

constituted a se- Arthur Salter, p- be simultaneously

point in the milk case live under the mini- producer, for he t on distribution at is his competitor.

opinion is, in brief, nt's hard luck, and a business.

he says, "that the group (marginal) p- above the margin) able to keep pace is their comparative real compulsion, the

craft will favor this is a matter of legis- the courts are not ment on it, there is

to be some people rude reality, it's understanding of the job

that is thus pre- that is what is a "ambition" above to be some people rude reality, it's understanding of the job

propaganda? Only repeated. When gain their freedom, r newspapers stim- thing more stimu- honestly told, and rously presented, it once again find country readable. at when that day ul Joseph Goebbels

is quoted.

Five Men Deny Door-to-Door Soliciting Within City Limits.
Five door-to-door linoleum salesmen were fined \$25 apiece by Police Judge Finnegan today for

KEYS 20c
Each or 2 for 35c
of the Same Key While U Wait
McCRORY'S
5th & Olive Sts.
ST. LOUIS, MO.

For a Limited Time Only
Extra Large Trade-In Allowance
Quick Meal
"Magic Chef"
GAS RANGE
\$39.95 AND UP
With Loran Oven Heat Regulator, \$49.50
Special
Stove Allowance on This Magic Chef, \$10.00, for Limited Time.
Magic Chef \$112.50
Your Old Stove 10.00
Your Cost \$102.50
SOUTH END HARDWARE CO.
Open Evenings **2861 GRAVOIS** Phone **PROSPECT 1658**

YOU ARE SURE OF
speed in transit
safe delivery
dependability
for everything you ship

It doesn't matter whether you are sending a shipment—large or small—to the next state or across the continent, Railway Express offers you the most complete shipping service.
A telephone call will bring Railway Express to your door anywhere in this city. A receipt will be given you for your shipments and they will be whisked away on fast passenger trains—with careful handling throughout. At destination another receipt will be taken—from the consignee proving safe delivery.
Railway Express ends unnecessary standing in line, needless worry and expense. Telephone the local Railway Express agent for service or information.
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St. Louis, Mo.
The best there is in transportation
SERVING THE NATION FOR 95 YEARS
RAILWAY EXPRESS
AGENCY, Inc.
NATION-WIDE SERVICE

LUCKY GIRL

Her mother felt that family physicians and child specialists, and the hospitals must be right. A simple test that proves they are.

If anyone in your family is occasionally sluggish or constipated, especially any child, you should know this medical truth:

You cannot get safe relief with any medicine if you cannot regulate the dose. And to regulate dosage, you should have a liquid laxative. With a liquid laxative, you can gradually reduce the dose. And that is the secret of safe relief from sluggish, constipated condition.

Why Doctors Use Liquid Laxatives
A liquid laxative can be measured. Its action can be thus controlled. If properly made, of natural laxative elements like senna and cascara, it forms no habit—even in the youngest child. And such a laxative will help the bowels to help themselves, not make matters worse.
Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is an approved liquid laxative containing herbs, active senna, and cascara, and is the one widely used. You can always obtain it at any drugstore. Why not make the "liquid test" which has attracted so much attention of late? It helps nearly everyone who tries it. It may make you feel better than you have in a long time.
If you will risk sixty cents to discover the natural, comfortable action of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, we believe bowel worries will be over for your household.



MRS. STRONG AND DAUGHTER, NANCY
"Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin brought relief at once," says Mrs. A. G. Strong of 34-47 80th St., Jackson Heights, N.Y.

GAIN IN FOREIGN TRADE FAVORED AT HEARINGS

Expansion, Rather Than Economic Isolation, Advocated in Inquiry.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Nov. 15.—The Commission on Inquiry on National Policy in International Economic Relations, in a preliminary report yesterday, said the majority of persons who gave testimony at its hearings favored an expansion of foreign trade rather than a policy of economic isolation.
The commission, under the chairmanship of Dr. Robert M. Hutchins, president of the University of Chicago, will make public its report, with recommendations, on Nov. 26.
Appointed by the Social Science Research Council, with the approval of President Roosevelt, the commission has completed hearings through the country. Its work was financed by the Rockefeller Foundation. However, it is responsible neither to the Government nor the foundation, but will address its findings direct to the American public.
Public officials, business men, farmers, industrialists, bankers and economists presented to the commission their views on international trade.
Summary of Opinions.
In summarizing the general trend of these opinions, the commission said:
"The American public has been disillusioned in its traditional faith in a high protective tariff as a guarantor of prosperity and has acquired a profound skepticism of the emergency measures designed to raise income for restricting output."
"Strong protectionist support, however, was voiced in each section of the country, even in the South, not only by individuals representing domestic manufacturing interests in different sections, but also with one exception by the various representatives of labor. Representatives of certain agricultural interests, such as the sugar beet growers in Colorado and the fruit growers in California also favored tariff protection."
The Monetary Question.
Many of those who addressed the commission spoke in favor of international monetary stability.
"The gold standard," the preliminary report said, "had more adherents than the commodity dollar, while green backs found one lone supporter. The majority of those who expressed themselves on the question of war debts favored cancellation. Postponement or exchanging war debts for trade concessions were also advocated."

MISSOURI PRESS ASSOCIATION OPENS THREE-DAY CONVENTION

Business Meeting Is Set for Today and Annual Banquet for Tomorrow Evening.
Members of the Missouri Press Association met at Hotel Statler today for the opening session of the association's sixty-eighth annual meeting which will continue through Saturday afternoon. The annual banquet will be held tomorrow evening.
Today's sessions consist of registration of delegates and the opening business meeting at which committees will be appointed and a general discussion held of activities of the association.
Tomorrow morning another business session will be held at which postal rules and regulations, rates and audits, and state and national legislation will be discussed in open forum.
The concluding session will be held Saturday morning. Harry B. Rutledge, managing director of the National Editorial Association, will speak on "Development in National Advertising," committee reports will be made and new officers elected. A luncheon at Anheuser-Busch brewery will follow the final business meeting and there will be a brief conference of the directors after the luncheon.

FUNERAL FOR MRS. TEBBETTS

Funeral services for Mrs. Harriet Pfaff Tebbetts, who died of infirmities yesterday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. E. H. Shurt, with whom she resided at 4 Algonquinwood, Webster Groves, will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow at Alexander Funeral Home, 6175 Delmar boulevard, with interment in Bellefontaine Cemetery. She was 74 years old, the widow of George S. Tebbetts.
Others surviving are three sons, Charles D., A. Mansur and John P. Tebbetts, and two daughters, Mrs. Ellen T. Stout and Mrs. Alice T. Payne.

CONCERT BY CHURCH CHOIR

Grace Methodist Singers in Auditorium Program Tonight.
The Grace Methodist Episcopal Church Choir of 64 voices will present a concert in Municipal Auditorium at 8:15 o'clock this evening under the leadership of Montgomery Lynch, director.
The concert will be in two parts the first consisting of a capella rendition of selections from Brahms, Palestrina and Handel, the second of the cantata, "Hiawatha's Wedding Feast," by S. Coleridge Taylor. The concert has been underwritten by 30 citizens and 20 per cent of the gross receipts will go to the Day Nursery of Goodwill Industries.

PUPILS TURN ON DIRECTRESS OF LA SCALA BALLET SCHOOL

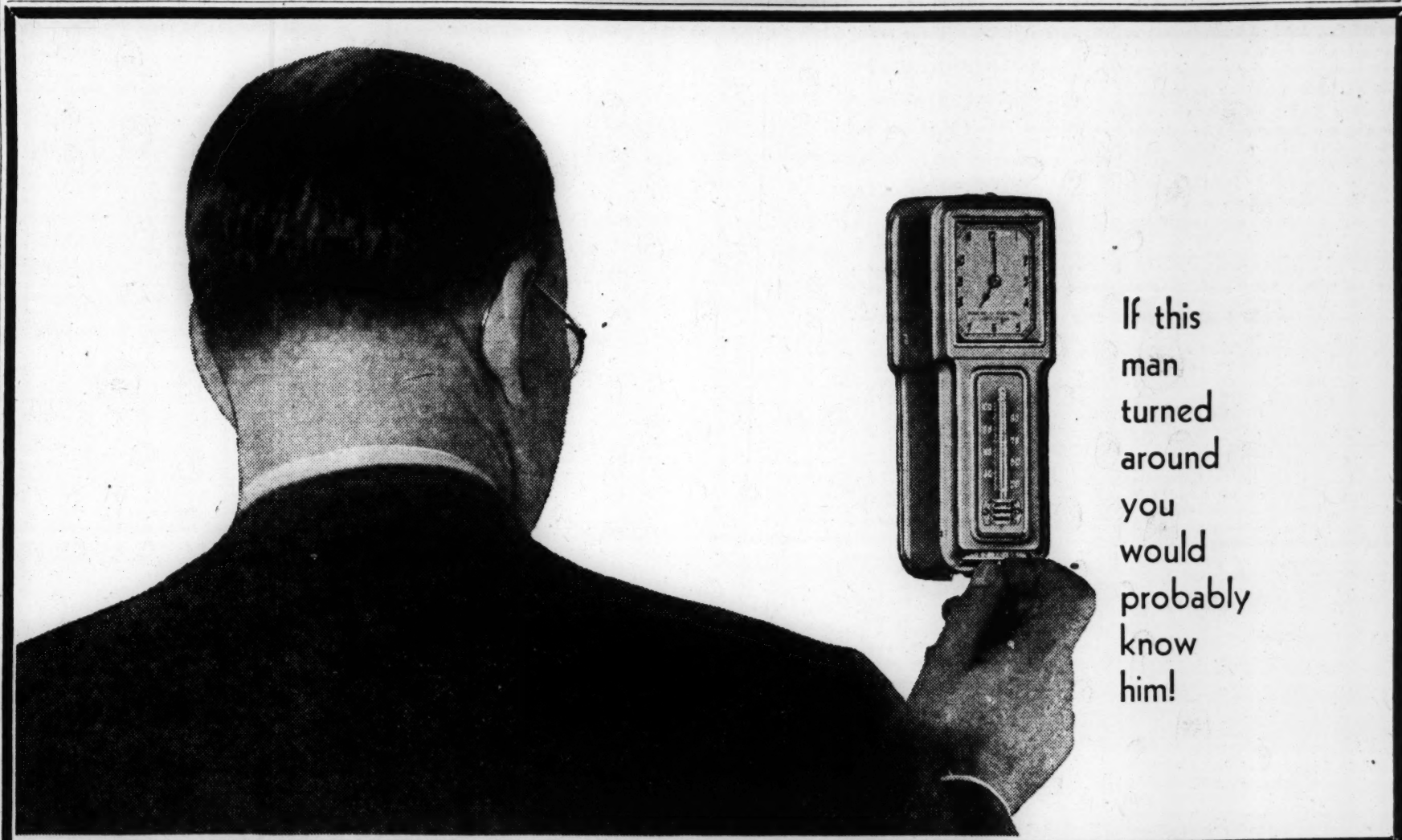
Declare in Favor of Rhythmic as Against Classical Style of Dancing.
By the Associated Press.
MILAN, Italy, Nov. 14.—The bitterly disputed rule of Jia Ruskaja Evans as directress of La Scala Ballet Academy has been shaken.
Her own pupils have voted against her teachings and there is talk that Ettore Mazzucchelli, exponent of a different style of dancing, is to succeed her.
For years a furious argument has raged over Miss Evans' policies. She is accused of repudiating the traditional Cecchetti ballet and of adopting a style declared to smack strongly of the Greek rhythmic. The dispute is reported to have led two

Italian journalists to fight a duel.
The directress is Russian, but was married to a Canadian business man. Her pupils took a vote on the question, "Which system do you prefer, the rhythmic or the classical?" Of the membership, 148 of 150 voted for the classical or Cecchetti school.
Missing Man Found Dead.
SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Nov. 15.—The body of John Henry Holden, 82 years old, who disappeared from his Leick, Mo., home last August, was found yesterday in woods a half a mile from his home. The body was charred, apparently from flames that had swept the woods a few days after his disappearance. He had carried \$90 in bills pinned to a pocket. The safety pin was found unfastened.

Dr. Jacob Viner Quits U. S. Post.
By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Nov. 15.—Dr. Jacob Viner, who has been serving as an expert economic adviser to Secretary Morgenthau, is leaving the Treasury at the end of the year to return to Chicago University.
Viner came to the Treasury last April. Since that time he had directed a number of investigations, including those in tax and banking.
We Make
LOANS
Personal Loans
Modernization Loans
Commercial Loans
The Telegraphers Nat'l Bank
BROADWAY AT PINE

Prompt Help For Itching Eczema
It's wonderful the way soothing, cooling Zemo brings prompt relief to itching, burning skin, even in severe cases. Itching soon stops when Zemo touches tender and irritated skin because of its rare ingredients. To relieve Rashes, Ringworm, and comfort the irritation of Eczema and Pimples, always use clean, soothing Zemo. Insist on genuine Zemo. Approved by Good Housekeeping Bureau, No. 4874. 35c, 60c, \$1. All druggists.

False Teeth
Don't allow your false teeth to drop or slip when you eat, talk or laugh. Just sprinkle a little Kling on your plates. This new improved powder forms a comfort cushion—holds plates so snug, they feel and act like your own teeth. No more danger of rocking plates—eating will again be a joy. Leading dentists endorse Kling. Guaranteed better than anything you ever used or money back. Large package, 35c at all druggists.
KLING
HOLDS PLATES FIRMLY AND COMFORTABLY
Many of the most desirable rental properties now available are advertised extensively in the Post-Dispatch want pages.



If this man turned around you would probably know him!

He turned to Gas Heat

One-Year Plan

You can put Gas Heat in your home for one year.

The Gas Company will tell you how much gas it will take to heat your home for one year.

The Gas Company will install a gas burner in your furnace.

They will remove it at the end of the year and refund all payments you have made on it if the cost of gas for heating your home exceeds the amount specified under the plan.

The One-Year plan will put Gas Heat in your home this Winter. It will either prove that its cost does not exceed the budget set for it or it will be taken out without your losing one cent on the cost of the burner.

... and now he says:
"The Interesting Thing about it is It doesn't cost anything"

He means that the extra comfort and convenience doesn't cost anything! He said that when he changed to gas heat he actually saved money on his current expenses. And in his figuring he didn't include the saving made in the cost of decorating and housecleaning. So, you see, Gas Heat is a "good buy" even if no value were placed on complete relief from furnace work and dirt, utmost dependability and clean, uniform, healthful heat.

Gas heat takes care of itself. You can have just as much or just as little heat as you want . . . and you know that it's always there, no matter how icy the streets or how deep the snow. Nothing to worry about! Nothing but comfort when you heat with gas.

Put Gas Heat in Your Home Now!
Enjoy Winter!



The St. Louis County Gas Co.

OZARK ASSOCIATION TO CONVENE NOV. 27

Meeting to Be Held in Joplin
—Member Towns Urged to
Send Delegates.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

JOPLIN, Mo., Nov. 15.—The fifteenth annual convention of the Ozark Playgrounds Association will be held here Nov. 27.

Preliminary plans for the convention were made at a recent meeting of the Executive Committee held at Rogers, Ark. Announcement of the date has been mailed to towns and resorts which are members of the association urging representation, and asking for their cooperation in bringing groups of interested citizens from all Ozark communities.

Each contributing town or community is expected to send voting delegates, who are appointed through civic organizations. Two delegates are allowed for each \$100 quota, with one additional delegate for each \$100 above that amount.

Officers and committees of the association for the ensuing year will be elected at the meeting. Present officers are: William Hays, president; Dr. N. F. Drake of Fayetteville, E. C. L. of Rogers and S. Birnie Harper, Fort Smith, vice-presidents; E. T. Harris of Rogers, treasurer; and Charles Mansfield of Monett, executive secretary.

On Nov. 26, officers and members of the Executive Committee will meet to determine policies for 1935 and prepare reports on activities of 1934, which in turn will be presented to the convention on the following day.

KILLED IN HOMEMADE PLANE

Wisconsin Youth Ignored Aviator's Warnings; Companion Injured.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Nov. 15.—Ignoring warnings of aviators that their home-made monoplane was not airworthy, William Van Dyke, 20 years old, the pilot, was killed and his 22-year-old mechanic, Allen Knight, was injured late yesterday when the crude craft crashed from 75 feet on the takeoff. Permission to fly was refused by Edward Mulick, airport manager, and Elmer Leighton, veteran transport pilot, who said the ship was unsafe. Mulick and others held an automobile in readiness for a crash, and after watching the plane wobble in the air, barely able to get off the ground, reached the spot almost as soon as it struck.

CASH FOR OLD GOLD
SCRAP JEWELRY
\$6 to \$35
CASH PAID IMMEDIATELY
—For Old Gold and Silver—any condition. Broken Watches, Gold Teeth, Old Jewelry.
BRING OR MAIL
Indiana Gold & Silver Co.
222 N. 6th St.

ADVERTISEMENT

Good-bye COLD!

When This Famous Remedy Gets on the Job!

It's just too bad for a cold when you take Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine. For this famous tablet soon has the cold on its way. Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine acts quickly and decisively because it is expressly a cold remedy and because it gets at a cold from the inside.

Complete relief is had with Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine because it is a complete treatment. It does the four things necessary. It opens the bowels, combats the cold germs and fever in the system, relieves the headache and grippiness and tones and fortifies the entire system. Anything less than that is courting danger. Get Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine at any drugstore, 30c and 50c. Ask for it by the full name and resent a substitute.

ADVERTISEMENT

AVOID UGLY PIMPLES

Does a pimply face embarrass you? Get a package of Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets. The skin should begin to clear after you have taken the tablets a few nights, if you are like thousands of others.

Help cleanse the bowels with Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets, the successful substitute for calomel; there's no sickness or pain after taking them. Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets do that which calomel does, and just as effectively, but their action is gentle and safe instead of severe and irritating. Thousands who take Olive Tablets are never cursed with a "dark brown taste," a bad breath, a dull, listless "no guts" feeling, dull complexion caused by constipation.

Olive Tablets are a purely vegetable compound; known by their olive color.

Dr. Edwards spent years among patients afflicted with constipation, and Olive Tablets are the immensely effective result. Take one or two at bedtime for a week. See how much better you feel and look. 15c, 30c, 60c.

DAIRY GROUP URGES NEW CUT IN DOLLAR

Also Proposes Equalization Fee and Operation of Surplus Pool.

By the Associated Press.

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Nov. 15.—A permanent program designed "to restore agriculture to a basis of economic equality with industry" was urged on the Federal Government yesterday by the National Co-operative Milk Producers' Association.

The program, offered as a "new plan for agriculture," includes the following points, which the organization will seek to have embodied in legislation at the coming session of Congress:

1. Protection and expansion of the co-operatives.
2. Further lowering of the gold content of the dollar, in order to raise commodity prices to the 1921-29 level.
3. Adoption of the Brandt plan for price and production control plan involving utilization of the equalization fee principle and operation of a surplus pool.
4. Marketing agreements and licenses correlated with the Brandt plan.

The resolutions avoided open criticism of the administration of the AAA program, although calling for a number of amendments to existing statutes, designed to protect the co-operatives from official hostility.

ROOSEVELT FOR STATE-FEDERAL JOB INSURANCE

Continued From Page One.

"For the life of me," he said, "I can't see why we should wait until kingdom come to give security to the workers of America."

Roper Addresses Delegates.
At a dinner meeting which followed the President's remarks at the White House, Secretary of Commerce Roper, following Secretary Perkins, said that business men through the business advisory and planning council of the Department of Commerce, were seeking constantly "to fulfill their social responsibilities and in line with the broad concepts I have outlined are directing their study and analysis toward a constructive program of unemployment protection and social safeguards."

"Business statesmanship recognizes that its approach must include the employee and the consumer as well as management and capital," he said. "This broad social concept has been accepted and I am convinced that business is impelled by the spirit and the desire to aid in every possible way the fulfillment of these objectives."

Text of President's Address.
The text of the President's address follows:

"I am glad to welcome you to the White House and to tell you that I am happy that there is so much interest in the problem of economic security."

"Last June I said that this winter we might well make a beginning in the great task of providing social insurance for the citizen and his family. I have not changed my opinion. I shall have recommendations on this subject to present to the incoming Congress."

"Many details are yet to be settled. The Committee on Economic Security was created to advise me on this matter. It will bring to me, not any preconceived views, but a mature judgment after careful study of the problem and after consultation with the advisory conference and the co-operating committees."

"On some points it is possible to be definite. Unemployment insurance will be in the program. I am still of the opinion expressed in my message of June 8 that this part of social insurance should be a co-operative Federal-State undertaking."

Federal Encouragement.
"It is important that the Federal Government encourage states which are ready to take this progressive step. It is no less important that all unemployment insurance reserve funds be held and invested by the Federal Government, so that the use of these funds as a means of stabilization may be maintained in central management and employed on a national basis."

"Unemployment insurance must be set up with the purpose of decreasing rather than increasing unemployment. It is of course clear that because of their magnitude the investment and liquidation of reserve funds must be within control of the Government itself."

"For the administration of insurance benefits, the states are the most logical units. At this stage, while unemployment insurance is still untried in this country and there is such a great diversity of opinion on many details, there is room for some degree of difference in methods, though not in principles."

"That would be impossible under an exclusively national system. And so I can say to you who have come from all parts of the country that not only will there have to be a Federal law on unemployment insurance, but state laws will also be needed."

"In January the great majority of the state Legislatures will convene, as well as Congress. You who are interested in seeing that unemployment insurance is established on a nationwide basis should make your plans accordingly."

"We must not allow this type of insurance to become a dole through the mingling of insurance and relief. It is not charity. It must be financed by contributions, not taxes. What I have said must not be understood as implying that we should do nothing further for the people now on relief. On the con-

Boy Movie Star and Violin Prodigy



JACKIE COOPER (right) and GRISHA GOLUBOFF. HOLDING THE \$100,000 Stradivarius violin which Henry Ford lent the 12-year-old violinist for his concert in Chicago. The boys, who are nearly the same age, exchanged experiences and Grisha exhibited a lively curiosity in a film strip from one of Jackie's pictures.

trary, they must be our first concern. We must get them back into productive employment and as we do so we can bring them under the protection of the insurance system. Let us profit by the mistakes of foreign countries and keep out of unemployment insurance every element which is actuarially unsound.

"There are other matters with which we must deal before we shall give adequate protection to the individual against the many economic hazards. Old age is at once the most certain, and for many people the most tragic of all hazards. There is no tragedy in growing old, but there is tragedy in growing old without means of support."

"As Governor of New York, it was my pleasure to recommend passage of the old age pension act which, I am told, is still generally regarded as the most liberal in the country."

"In approving the bill, I expressed my opinion that full solution of this problem is possible only on insurance principles. It takes so very much money to provide even a moderate pension for everybody, that when the funds are raised from taxation only a 'means test' must necessarily be made a condition of the grant of pensions."

"I do not know whether this is

the time for any Federal legislation on old age security. Organizations promoting fantastic schemes have aroused hopes which cannot possibly be fulfilled. Through their activities they have increased the difficulties of getting sound legislation; but I hope that in time we may be able to provide security for the aged—a sound and a uniform system which will provide true security."

"There is also the problem of economic loss due to sickness—a very serious matter for many families with and without incomes, and therefore, an unfair burden upon the medical profession."

"Whether we come to this form of insurance soon or later on I am confident that we can devise a system which will enhance and not hinder the remarkable progress which has been made and is being made in the practice of the professions of medicine and surgery in the United States."

"In developing each component part of the broad program for economic security, we must not lose sight of the fact that there can be no security for the individual in the midst of general insecurity. Our first task is to get the economic system to function so that there will be a greater general security. Everything that we do with intent to increase the security of the individual will, I am confident, be a stimulus to recovery."

"At this time, we are deciding on long-time objectives. We are developing a plan of administration into which can be fitted the various parts of the security program when it is time to do so."

"We cannot work miracles or solve all our problems at once. What we can do is to lay a sound foundation on which we can build a structure to give a greater measure of safety and happiness to the individual than any we have ever known. In this task you can greatly help."

Named to St. Clair County Post.

State's Attorney Zerweck yesterday appointed R. W. Gustin, East St. Louis attorney, to succeed Paul Reis, assistant State's Attorney, who was elected Probate Judge of St. Clair County. The appointment is effective Dec. 1. Gustin was assistant under State's Attorney Charles Webb from 1912 to 1916, and served as City Counselor of East St. Louis under the late Mayor M. M. Stephens.

MAN ARRESTED IN ROBBERY ADMITS MURDER 9 YEARS AGO

He Names Alleged Accomplice in Burying Farmer Whom He Shot.

HUTCHINSON, Minn., Nov. 15.—The robbery of an Atwater (Minn.) business man here two months ago resulted yesterday in a plea of guilty of first degree murder for

a killing nine years ago; a second indictment for murder, and the sentencing of a third man to a long prison term.

Edward L. Anfinson of Atwater was slugged and robbed Sept. 23 last. Tom Noga, former convict, was arrested. After implicating John Johnson of Hutchinson as receiver of some of the money taken from Anfinson, Noga was sentenced to serve five to 40 years for robbery

and five to 10 years for assault. Under questioning, Johnson admitted he shot Frank Mickla, 70 years old, Hutchinson farmer, and business man, in October, 1925, when Tupu of Willow River and Johnson helped him bury Mickla. Johnson pleaded guilty of first degree murder. Sentence was deferred, but a life term is mandatory. Tupu, indicted for first degree murder, pleaded not guilty.

Circulating GAS HEATERS for office • store • home



Keep Comfortable
In Your Office

A gas heater circulates clean, comfortable heat free from smoke and soot. It makes your office comfortable and healthful by keeping it heated at an even, steady heat. You can do more work and better work in a comfortable office.



Don't Let Your
Customers Get Cold

Comfortable customers buy more. A gas wall heater saves space, gives you more room for merchandise and display, and adds to your store's reputation as a clean, pleasant place to shop.



Keep the Family
Healthy and Happy

You can't be healthy when there are cold corners in your house. A gas heater fills the entire room with radiant heat, and adds its ruddy glow to the cheerfulness of the room.

GAS CIRCULATING HEATERS FOR HEATING \$1650
ONE OR MORE ROOMS PRICED AS LOW AS \$1650

sold by
Associated Hardware Dealers
and

THE LACLEDE GAS LIGHT COMPANY

OLIVE AT ELEVENTH There is a special rental plan for business firms... Estimate free. CENTRAL 3800

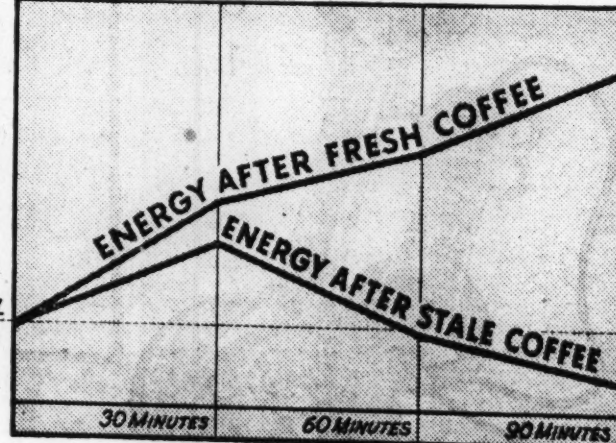
I guess they mean ME all right
WHAT'LL THE WIFE SAY?
BOY! IT'S ALL OVER NOW
I GOTTA GET MORE PEP

*It's not the Caffein—but other substances—
active only in Fresh Coffee—that give you a big increase
in Energy and Vitality*

How Fresh and Stale
Coffee actually affect
your Energy...

In recent metabolism tests, science has found that fresh coffee greatly increases the average person's energy and vitality.

Stale coffee gives a slight lift—then drops you way below the level at which you started.



THE AMOUNT OF CAFFEIN you get in 2 cups of coffee at a meal has very little immediate energizing effect on you—science says!

But there are other substances in coffee, not caffeine, that give you practically an instant increase of energy. In no time at all, they send your pep and vitality way up... completely change your outlook on life...

When coffee grows stale, however, its oils turn rancid, and these amazing energizing substances are destroyed.

Stale coffee, science says, gives you a very slight lift and then drops you below your normal level. You actually have less pep, after drinking stale coffee, than if you had drunk no coffee at all!

To insure fresh coffee "lift," Chase & Sanborn's Coffee is Dated. It's delivered by a nation-wide, fresh food delivery service. Every pound is plainly marked with the date of delivery. We watch this date and see that no can remains on the grocer's shelf more than 10 days.

Drink Chase & Sanborn's Dated Coffee, and you'll get full flavor and all the energizing effect that science has proved only fresh coffee can give. Start tomorrow.



DATED means it's FRESH

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ILLINOIS COUNTY SHARE \$

State Director of
Lots Money From
Gasoline Tax

By the Associated Press.
SPRINGFIELD, Ill.
Allocation of \$576,747 to
102 counties as their
October gasoline tax was
today by K. L. Ames,
of the State Department.

From this amount, \$137,500 to be
distributed of the \$200,000
employment relief bond—
the \$30,000,000 bond—
same purpose, approved
voters Nov. 6, is sold to
from the share allotted
will be larger.

Cook County's allotment
was \$269,665.05, \$126,991.70 was deducted
bond retirement.
By counties, the money
available for highway
improvement, include:

Alexander, \$1,091,600;
\$654,442; Christian, \$23,
\$101,522; Coles, \$301,8;
\$267,213; Henry, \$446,7;
\$219,246; Jefferson, \$18,
viess, \$179,062; Kane,

In

10 years for assault...
Johnson ad...
shot Frank Mickla, 70...
Hutchinson farmer and...
an, in October, 1925. Al...
of Willow River said...
pled him bury Mickla...
pleaded guilty of first...
der. Sentence was de...
a life term is mandatory...
ed for first degree mur...
not guilty.

ERS



the Family
and Happy

healthy when there
nurs in your house.
ter fills the entire
radiant heat, and
addy glow to the
of the room.

650

MPANY
3800



crease

s you a very
below your
ave less pep,
n if you had

"Chase &
born's Dated
ull flavor and
that science
h coffee can

ILLINOIS COUNTIES SHARE \$576,747

State Director of Finance Al-
lows Money From October
Gasoline Taxes.

By the Associated Press.
SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Nov. 15.—
Allocation of \$576,747 to the State's
12 counties as their share of the
October gasoline tax was announced
today by K. L. Ames Jr., director
of the State Department of Fi-
nance.

From this amount the State de-
ducted \$137,500 to be applied on re-
demption of the \$20,000,000 unem-
ployment relief bond issue. After
the \$300,000,000 bond issue for the
same purpose, approved by the
Nov. 6, is sold the deductions from
the share allotted to counties
will be larger.

Cook County's allocation for Oc-
tober was \$269,665.05, from which
\$26,041.70 was deducted for the
bond retirement.

By counties, the net allotments
available for highway purposes in-
clude:
Alexander, \$1,091.60; Champaign,
\$6,442; Christian, \$2984.04; Clay,
\$3,042; Coles, \$3018.73; Franklin,
\$3,711; Henry, \$4467.90; Jackson,
\$3,246; Jefferson, \$1809.39; Jo Da-
vis, \$1790.62; Kane, \$11,259.80;

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Knox, \$4663.06; Lee, \$10,971.75; La
Salle, \$8084.55; Lee, \$3241.35; Logan,
\$2439.07; Madison, \$10,089.91; Mc-
Donough, \$2616.49; Marion, \$2863.98;
Rock Island, \$7485.23; St. Clair,
\$10,625.90; Stephenson, \$3915.65;
Vermilion, \$7177.09; Warren, \$2127-
66; Whiteside, \$4521.06; Will, \$7190-
38; Bureau, \$3532.37.

LIVINGSTON WELLS FARGO, RETIRED EXPRESS MAN, DIES

Member of Family That Founded
Transportation Company Dur-
ing Gold Rush.

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Nov. 15.—Livingston
Wells Fargo, 74 years old, member
of the family that founded the
Wells-Fargo Express Co. in the gold
rush days of 1845, was found dead
in his rooms at the Chicago Club
last night. Death apparently was
due to heart disease.

Until his retirement 20 years ago
to manage his extensive holdings of
mining property on the Mesquite
Iron Range in Minnesota, he was
vice-president of the old American
Express Co. The company with sev-
eral others was merged into the
Railway Express Agency.

Turns Wounded Son Over to Police.
By the Associated Press.
ST. PAUL, Minn., Nov. 15.—Rus-
sell O'Laughlin, 18 years old, s
held for investigation in the killing
of Policeman Larry Tierney. His
father called police after finding
the youth had been wounded in a
leg. Tierney was shot when he
pursued a robber who took \$2 in a
holdup last night.

SHAW TAKES SLAP AT ROYAL ACADEMY

Says Its "Pompous Officials"
Make it Needless to Have
Dictator in England.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Nov. 15.—The most
superfluous thing in the world, says
George Bernard Shaw, would be a
dictator in England. "As long as
we are densely populated with pom-
pous officials like those running
the Royal Academy and our other
public works, a dictator is the last
thing we need. He would be abso-
lutely superfluous," said the play-
wright.

Back when he was not quite such
a world figure as he is now, Shaw
had an experience with the Royal
Academy he has never forgotten.
His portrait had been painted by
the distinguished British artist, the
late John Collier, and had been
hung in one of the little out-of-the-
way rooms at the academy's annual
exhibition.

"The show was just about to
open," Shaw recalled, "when one of
these typical academy officials,
came in to have a last look around.
He spied my handsome features and
promptly belittled for a workman."
"Take that thing out of here,"
he yelled. "We'll not have any

bloody beavers hanging in here!"
Anybody who wore whiskers in
those days was known as a beaver,
Shaw explained.

"So they took my picture out, and
not a word was said about it," he
continued "but think what a hulla-
baloo there would have been if such
a thing had happened in Italy or
Germany or Russia. No, England
doesn't need any more dictators."

Despite his 78 years, Shaw con-
tinues to enjoy vigorous health and
to dress like an undergraduate
when he feels in the mood. He was
sporting a vivid green tie, wildly
askew on a shirt of blue and white
stripes, and over all was a rakish
gray suit.

Four solid hours of work every
morning and a plentiful vegetarian
diet he thinks form the secret of
his vigor. He just has completed a
new play, but refuses to tell any-
body what it's about. It probably
will have its opening in Vienna. He
and Mrs. Shaw are preparing to
take another long trip this winter,
probably to South America. They
visited New Zealand a year ago.

Nudist Colony in Chile.
By the Associated Press.
SANTIAGO, Chile, Nov. 15.—A
newspaper said today a group of
foreigners had secretly established
a nudist colony at Puente Alto,
near here.

Women in Auto Fire Into Taverns.
By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Nov. 15.—Two women,
riding in a coupe, shattered win-
dows of two South Side taverns
with shots from a revolver yester-
day. Owners of the taverns said
they knew of no motive.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1934

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PAGE 7C

At Horse Show Ball in New York



WITH MISS JANET WEED between them, MAJOR-GENERAL
D. E. NOLAN (left), U. S. A. and MAJOR-GENERAL J. H.
MACBRIEN, Commissioner of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police.
They were present at the horse show ball at the Waldorf-Astoria
hotel Monday night.

DEMOCRATS TO SEEK \$500,000 IN GIFTS OF \$1000 OR LESS

Farley Wants to "Broaden Base of
Participation in Party
Affairs."

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Nov. 15.—The
Democrats hope to pay off \$500-
000 of their National Committee's
debts by Jan. 1 and clear up their
finances for the 1936 presidential
elections.

Chairman Farley said "the aid of
citizens from all parts of the coun-
try will be welcomed."

"With a view to broadening the
base of participation in the party
affairs," he added, "we have de-
cided to limit all subscriptions to
a maximum of \$1000. No single of-
fering over that sum will be so-
licited."

Plans for the solicitation are to
be discussed by Farley, Walter J.
Cummings, treasurer, and James
W. Gerard of New York, chairman
of the Finance Committee, "within
the next day or two," Farley said.
He also noted that the "debt bur-
den of about \$500,000" was "ac-
cumulated in part from previous
campaigns."

OIL MEN WARNED FEDERAL CONTROL MAY BE NECESSARY

Secretary Ickes Tells Institute Con-
vention Texas Situation Must
Be Corrected.

By the Associated Press.
DALLAS, Tex., Nov. 15.—Sec-
retary Harold Ickes traveled east-
ward today, following his warning
to oil men yesterday that the Gov-
ernment might make the petroleum
industry a public utility if the indus-
try itself did not apply corrective
conservation measures.

The oil code administrator's re-
ference to the Texas situation as the
"real stumbling block," was made
at the American Petroleum Insti-
tute's fifteenth annual meeting.
Previously the Institute's two rank-
ing officers, in addresses, had as-
serted Federal control was unneces-
sary and unwarranted by the industry.

Justification for the Cabinet mem-
ber's criticism of Texas' alleged
failure to curb the flow of "hot oil"
from the East Texas field was
voiced by James E. Ferguson, hus-
band-adviser of Gov. Miriam A.
Ferguson. He said Secretary Ickes'
declarations put "Texas on the
spot."

Eight directors of the Institute
were appointed on a committee
after the Ickes address to consider
the subject of Federal legislation.

BASEBALL BINDS THE U. S. AND JAPAN, PRINCE TOKUGAWA SAYS

Former President of House of
Peers Speaks at Luncheon
for American Stars.

By the Associated Press.
TOKIO, Nov. 15.—Prince Iyesato
Tokugawa, presiding at a lunch-
eon of the America-Japan Society,
today said "between two great peo-
ples able really to understand and
enjoy baseball there are no national
differences which cannot be
solved in a spirit of sportsman-
ship."

The luncheon was in honor of a
team of American League stars on
a tour of this country.

"It is no longer possible for you
Americans to claim baseball as a
national game for America alone,"
said Prince Tokugawa, a former
president of the House of Peers.

Many Japanese schoolboys do
not know who is Premier, he said,
"but it is difficult to find a boy in
Japan who does not know the
names of Connie Mack and Babe
Ruth."

Ruth and Mack were speakers.
Joseph C. Grew, United States
Ambassador, and leading Japanese
business men and officials, were
present.

FARM REALTY PRICE UPSWING
20 Pct. Increase for First Nine
Months of 1934 Reported.
By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Nov. 15.—An in-
crease of 20 per cent in the sale
price of farm real estate in the last
year was reported yesterday by W.
I. Myers, governor of the Farm
Credit Administration.

Reports from 12 Federal Land
banks showed that land sold during
the first nine months of 1934
brought an average price of \$20.01
per acre compared with \$16.65 in
the corresponding period last year.
An increase was reported from ev-
ery land bank district. "Renewed
interest in farm real estate reflects
the general improvement in agricul-
tural conditions and the diminish-
ing pressure of farm indebtedness,"
Myers said.

SEE THEM AT THE FOLLOWING AUTHORIZED KELVINATOR DEALERS

- | NORTH | SOUTH | LOEW COMPANY | WEBSTER GROVES |
|---|---|---|---|
| ALDERSON ELECTRIC CO. 2548 N. Grand | ALDERSON ELECTRIC CO. (Rubicon Bldg.) 4409 S. Grand | 6607 Delmar Blvd. | UNION ELECTRIC LIGHT AND POWER CO. 231 West Lockwood Ave. |
| SQUARE DEAL BATTERY AND RADIO CO. 4353 Warne Ave. | UNION ELECTRIC LIGHT AND POWER CO. Grand at Arsenal 2719 Cherokee | 6500 Delmar Blvd. Delmar at Euclid | MAPLEWOOD UNION ELECTRIC LIGHT AND POWER CO. 1719 Manchester Ave. |
| NORTHWEST UNION ELECTRIC LIGHT AND POWER CO. 6304 Easton Ave. | WEST ROGER PUTNAM CO. 5719 Delmar Blvd. | QUALITY FURNITURE CO. 724 Franklin Ave. | LUXEMBURG UNION ELECTRIC LIGHT AND POWER CO. 249 Lemay Ferry Road |
| NORTH GAUSMANN-PARKER HOUSE FURNISHING CO. 8206 N. Broadway | NATIONAL FURNITURE CO. 4457 Easton Ave. | RIGGIO HARDWARE CO. 5149 Shaw Ave. | EAST ST. LOUIS, ILL. WECKERMEYER ELECTRIC CO. 826 Missouri Ave. |
| SCHWALBE HOME APPLIANCE CO. 2932 Marcus (at Labadie) | PARSONS & FITZMAN 5175 Easton Ave. | RHODES HOME APPLIANCE 2318 Cherokee | BENNINGER BROS. 402 Missouri Ave. |
| MELCHER-SCHENE HARDWARE CO. 4500 Natural Bridge | WELSTON FURNITURE CO. 5521 Easton Ave. | SOUTH END HARDWARE CO. 2861 Gravois Ave. | GRANITE CITY, ILL. BEN SCHERMEYER HARDWARE CO. |
| | SOUTH ALLEN RADIO & SUPPLY CO. 5215 Gravois | WEST BLY-MOSS FURNITURE CO. 4115 Gravois Ave. | ALTON, ILL. HERMAN RECK 309 E. Broadway |

For estimates on all types of commercial refrigeration, air conditioning, water cooling, beer cooling, etc., call Chestnut 3900
WITTE HARDWARE COMPANY—Distributors

KELVINATOR

Interesting Things in the Food Market Today

TO THE woman who realizes that variety in food, as in everything else "is the spice of life," there can be no better suggestion for getting that variety than to read the announcements of St. Louis' food merchants and nationally-known manufacturers in the Post-Dispatch.

The market is offering today delicacies which it did not contain yesterday. Next week something different will appear, and the quickest way the dealer knows to tell the housewife about the changing market is through the columns of her newspaper.

It is, therefore, time-saving and economical to read the food advertising in the Post-Dispatch.

Prelude your shopping with this survey of the market over the week-end. Find out first what special treats to the palate it offers; where they may be found; what are the market prices.

This knowledge will make buying a simple matter—and economi-
cal, for it is a well known fact that advertised articles afford price
advantages, and that the maintenance of quality is necessary to
the successful advertiser.

The dependable grocers of St. Louis and the successful national
food manufacturers and packers use the columns of the
Post-Dispatch to put the market facts before St. Louis housewives.

You will find their announcements this week-end helpfully sug-
gestive in supplying your table daily with a variety of pure, fresh,
wholesome foods.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH TRADE PROMOTION BUREAU

USE POST-DISPATCH HELP WANTED ADS for Capable Help
Wanted. Call Main 1-1-1-1

PERSONAL
MARCELLE BRADY
HARRIET LITTON
LUCY CHARLTON
JAMES SCANLON
JOHN SMITH
FRED BONAR
O'NEILL WOODS
Jackson School, class of '21, is planning
to have a party at the St. Louis Hotel
on Friday, Nov. 16, 1934, at 8 p.m.
PERSONAL—Sylvester C. Mann, carpenter,
who formerly worked at St. Louis Hotel,
Park 1, needs work. Box 1828, Post-Dispatch.
PERSONAL—J. L. G. call or write; im-
portant. G. H. G.

LOST AND FOUND
Articles lost or found published in
this column are broadcast over
Station KSD the following morning.
Miscellaneous Lost
BILFOLD—Lost; \$54, vicinity Mercantile
Bldg. Liberal reward. CA 42272.
BOX—Lost; small, black, leather, 12 in.
from 6108 Waterman; will please return
to owner; reward, \$10.00. Box 1828, Post-Dispatch.
COIN PURSE—Lost; brown, containing
money, keys, etc. Reward, \$10.00. Box 1828, Post-Dispatch.
COIN PURSE—Lost; brown, containing
money, keys, etc. Reward, \$10.00. Box 1828, Post-Dispatch.
MOVING PICTURE CAMERA—Lost; and
accessories at St. Louis Hotel. Reward, \$10.00. Box 1828, Post-Dispatch.
MONEY—Lost; \$210 bill, downtown; re-
ward, \$10.00. Box 1828, Post-Dispatch.
PURSE—Lost; large, black, money, East-
ern Star card; reward, \$10.00. Box 1828, Post-Dispatch.
WALLETS—Lost; black, containing pa-
pers, Wednesday, Nov. 14, 1934. Box 1828, Post-Dispatch.

COAL AND COKE
CLEAN LUMP \$3.25
Good quality furnace coal; screened 4
to 6 tons. Grand 6700.
GENERAL COAL CO.
4238 PARK
CLEAN LUMP \$3.25
1 Ton...\$4.00 No Dirt Lots
2 Tons...\$3.75 No Dirt Lots
3 Tons...\$3.50 No Dirt Lots
4 Tons...\$3.25 No Dirt Lots
Norris & Wieters, Rr. 8509
2643 CHOUTEAU

Notice to Coal Haulers and Truck Owners
Meeting will be held at 8 p.m. Nov. 16,
to discuss new hauling rates under the coal
law. Free admission. 1550 MISSOURI
DUMP TRUCK ASSN.
CANTINE COAL
LOAD LOTS
Large lump, best, 4 to 6 tons, \$3.25
per ton; 2 to 4 tons, \$3.50 per ton.
C. GARRETT CO., 3220 S. Kingshighway,
St. Louis, Mo. 63103.
AKERS COAL AND COKE
Large Clean Lump, \$3.25 4 tons
on approval. \$2.80 2 tons. 7th
Call any time. CE 4806, 1328 S. 7th.

WRIGHT COAL CO.
Quality lump, \$3.25; special lump, \$3.75;
clean lump, \$3.25; 4 tons or more, quality
lump, \$2.80. Call any time. CE 5894, 1518 N. 10th.
Furnace Lump, \$2.75 LOTS
4000 Yards. Call any time. CE 4908.
CANTINE WE SELL ONLY THE GENUINE
TROY COAL. More heat, semi-coal, only
\$2.75. 6 to 8 tons. Call any time. CE 5894, 1518 N. 10th.
CLEAN LUMP \$3.00
MONARCH 4572 Audubon
Franklin 0042
CLEAN, LARGE LUMP OR EGG, \$3.50 TON
2 tons, \$3.75; 3 tons, \$3.75; 4 tons, \$3.75;
5 tons, \$3.75; 6 tons, \$3.75; 7 tons, \$3.75;
8 tons, \$3.75; 9 tons, \$3.75; 10 tons, \$3.75.
Victor Coal Co., CE 4125

GENERAL ANNOUNCEMENTS
WE COLLECT ON LAPSED INSURANCE.
NO MATTER WHEN YOU QUIT PAY-
ING PREMIUMS. WE WILL RECOVER
YOUR MONEY. WE ARE NOT DIS-
BURSED BY DEATH. FREE ADVICE.
PRINCIPAL OR MAIL POLICY. INSURANCE
ADVISORY BUREAU, 1170 LUGBURN
BLVD., ST. LOUIS, MO. 63103.
LAPSED AND CANCELLED INSURANCE
COLLECTED.
Examination of policies, consultation free.
PUBLIC LIFE INSURANCE ADJUSTERS.
610 International City Bldg., 8th and
Market. Phone 5212.
We collect cash on lapsed insurance, also
death benefits. Free advice. Policy holder con-
sult your agent. 722 Chestnut. Room 816.
IRON: clothes poles, set up complete, in-
cluding 722 Chestnut. Room 816.
DEPARTING FOR FLORIDA, Saturday, take two
bags, \$2.00. Detroit, \$5.00. Toledo, \$6.00.
Leaving for Los Angeles, take 3. 3625
Grand Del Square. Rr. 8449.
AMATEUR NIGHT—Thursday, 8:30 p.m. Market
to 10:30 p.m. Call 1415 N. Market.

TRANSPORTATION
BUS TRAVEL
DE LUXE MOTOR STAGES
Write, phone or call for information.
Main City, 710 N. 12th Blvd.
CLEVELAND, OH: Pittsburgh, \$11.00; R. 10.
LOWLANDS CO. OF OHIO, 1212 Division, Cleveland.
1805 Washington, Garfield 3338-R160.
CENTRAL BUS DEPOT
Center 7151, 710 N. 12th Blvd.
Main City, 710 N. 12th Blvd.
Low fares everywhere.
CALL MISS VOLKMER, GAR. 2800.
Only low prices. Guaranteed lines.
Maryland Hotel Bus Dept., 6th and Pine.
M. K. O. and other major lines direct to all
principal cities. Phone 3800.
9555 4040 Olive. New Management.

SWAPS
WILL pay balance due on your car; at-
tractive proposition; private party. Park
near 3451W.
MOVING, storage, for household goods, all
kinds. Call Mr. 5970.
ROOMS—18, furnished housekeeping; cheap.
Rent. What have you? Box R-367, P.D.
Tobacco, 1828, Post-Dispatch.
COAL & COKE
EGG LUMP \$3.25
4 to 6 tons. \$3.25
2 to 4 tons. \$3.50
1 ton. \$4.00
NUT...\$3.00
COMPETITIVE...\$3.00
HEATERS...\$3.00
SUPERIOR...\$3.00
Call any time. CE 4806, 1328 S. 7th.

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Call any time. CE 4806, 1328 S. 7th.

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
THE BOND MARKET

NEW YORK, Nov. 15.—Following is a complete list of bond transactions on the New York Stock Exchange today up to time designated. Sales (000) omitted:

Table with 4 columns: SECURITY, Sales, High, Low, and Amount. Includes U.S. GOVERNMENT BONDS and CORPORATE BONDS.

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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1934
NEW YORK CURB MARKET

NEW YORK, Nov. 15.—Following is a complete list of transactions on the New York Curb Exchange today up to time designated. Stock sales (00) omitted. Bond sales (00) omitted:

Table with 4 columns: SECURITY, Sales, High, Low, and Amount. Includes STOCKS and BONDS.

Table with 4 columns: SECURITY, Sales, High, Low, and Amount. Includes STOCKS and BONDS.

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Table with 4 columns: SECURITY, Sales, High, Low, and Amount. Includes STOCKS and BONDS.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
BUTTER, EGGS AND POULTRY

Butter, eggs and poultry markets for Nov. 15 as reported by the St. Louis Daily Market Reporter: Spot quotations for transactions on the St. Louis Butter, Egg and Poultry Exchange and on the St. Louis Produce Exchange and on the St. Louis Cattle and Horse Exchange are as follows:

Table with 4 columns: SECURITY, Sales, High, Low, and Amount. Includes BUTTER, EGGS AND POULTRY.

Table with 4 columns: SECURITY, Sales, High, Low, and Amount. Includes BUTTER, EGGS AND POULTRY.

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PAGES 130
ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
HOGS STEADY WITH THE PREVIOUS DAY'S AVERAGE

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. Nov. 25. Receipts, estimates and market quotations for hogs, cattle, sheep, swine, horses and mules, 1934:

Table with 4 columns: SECURITY, Sales, High, Low, and Amount. Includes HOGS STEADY WITH THE PREVIOUS DAY'S AVERAGE.

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St. Louis County Poultry Show.
Poultry raised in St. Louis County will be shown at a poultry show to be sponsored by the Midland Valley Corporation of Overland, Mo., Nov. 21 and 22. Proceeds of the show will go to the Mississippi Valley Poultry Association to help defray expenses of the St. Louis National Poultry Show. W. A. Anderson of Overland is secretary of the county exhibition.

Head COLDS

Put Mentholatum in the nostrils to relieve irritation and promote clear breathing.

MENTHOLATUM
Gives COMFORT Daily

UNIVERSAL CO.
CHAMPION OR A. C.
SPARK PLUGS
All Make Cars **39c**
\$8 Drybak Hunting **\$3.98**
COAT Dry Back or Money Back
Bloodproof, Waterproof, Snagproof, Cleanse special

VISIT OUR NEW TOYLAND
NOW OPEN... FREE GIFTS TO THE KIDDIES
LARGEST DISPLAY OF TOYS IN CITY
(ON MAIN FLOOR). USE OUR LAY-AWAY PLAN—BUY NOW—SAVE.

\$10 Shotguns **\$4.95**
Single barrel, proof tested steel. Automatic ejector. 20 ga. GUARANTEED.
SHOTGUN SHELLS **59c**
Box 25
\$1.25 Canvas Gun Case **.69c**
\$1.50 Leather Shell Belt **.59c**
\$1.75 Canvas Shell Vest **.79c**

\$13 Mossberg RIFLE **\$7.95**
Repeater
22 Caliber

OPEN NITES TILL 9
UNIVERSAL
1014-16 OLIVE

\$42 WINCHESTER **\$24.50**
Repeating Shotgun
Heavy Load Shotgun **79c**
Shells, Chilled Shot
All Ga. Smokeless. Box of 25.
\$1.75 Sweat Shirt, fleece lined **.69c**
\$2.25 Dbl. Barrel Shotguns **.99c**
\$1.25 Hunting Caps **.49c**

\$5.50 Drybak **\$2.59**
Hunting **\$2.59**
Brooches
Waterproof
super value.

For Winter Satisfaction
Be prepared with a coal of high heat value. Assure both comfort and economy.

POLAR WAVE
"SPECIAL" COAL

CALL
Jefferson 1000
Or Your Nearest Station

The City Ice & Fuel Co.
POLAR WAVE
Division
OLIVE AND GRAND

THE REWARD OF POPULARITY
a lower price!

Crab Orchard stepped out ahead in sales and popularity because people liked its honest, natural flavor of straight whiskey—and they liked the price.

In fact—they rolled up such a volume of sales that we could make the price lower.

Remember—there's no artificial coloring—no artificial aging. Just straight whiskey—bottled right from the barrel in Old Kentucky.

Crab Orchard
AMERICA'S FASTEST-SELLING STRAIGHT WHISKEY

THIS EMBLEM PROTECTS YOU
AMERICAN MEDICAL SPIRITS COMPANY
New York • Chicago • Louisville • San Francisco

BOARD ON UNEMPLOYMENT RELIEF TO MEET TUESDAY

Legislative Commission Will Hear Witnesses and Decide on Meetings in Illinois Cities.

By the Associated Press.
SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Nov. 14.—A meeting of the legislative commission investigating unemployment relief in Illinois will be held here Tuesday, State Senator L. O. Williams, Clinton, chairman, announced.

It will be the first meeting of the body since its five-week inquiry in Chicago last summer.

The commission will hear a number of witnesses and decide whether to hold meetings in other cities before the regular session of the Assembly in January.

SITE FLASH
THE ANTI-KNOCK GASOLINE COSTS LESS!

1014-16 OLIVE
1935 Arvin "Superior"
Auto Hot-Water Heaters
\$4.95
Complete

\$10 MARVEL Auto Hot-Water Heaters, Comp. **\$3.95**
\$12.50 GORBLICH, Large Hot-Water Heater, Complete **\$5.95**
\$12.50 ARVIN 1935 Hot-Water Heater, Complete **\$9.95**

VISIT OUR NEW TOYLAND
NOW OPEN... FREE GIFTS TO THE KIDDIES
LARGEST DISPLAY OF TOYS IN CITY
(ON MAIN FLOOR). USE OUR LAY-AWAY PLAN—BUY NOW—SAVE.

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LETTER TO PRESIDENT EXPOSES FRAUD RING

Leads to Arrest of Seven Persons Alleged to Have Fleeced 2000.

By the Associated Press.
OMAHA, Neb., Nov. 15.—An Ohio woman's letter to President Roosevelt resulted in the roundup of seven persons in a conspiracy ring that had fleeced 2000 investors of \$133,000 in 18 states, Ambrose Epperson, Assistant United States Attorney, said last night.

He made the disclosure a few hours after Glenn W. Olson, candidate for Omaha City Commissioner in 1933, Mrs. Olson, Robert Matthews and G. C. Evans, all of Omaha, pleaded guilty to a charge of conspiracy to defraud. They will be sentenced Saturday in Federal Court. Two others previously had pleaded guilty and another had entered a plea of nolle contendere.

Miss Josephine Schneider, Harrison, O., wrote a letter to President Roosevelt July 1, 1933, stating her father, John P. Schneider, 78-year-old merchant of Harrison, had been defrauded of \$100.

Roosevelt placed the letter in the hands of the Attorney-General, who referred it to Epperson, who put postoffice inspectors on the case. They found the ring had operated in Eastern states, including Pennsylvania, Maryland, Maine and Ohio. The scheme to defraud, as set forth in the indictment, consisted of orally stating to persons having a business for sale that the concern, with headquarters in Omaha, had a possible buyer. A retainer fee was collected.

'PHELPS OF JASPER' AGAIN
TO BE IN MISSOURI HOUSE

After 20 Years George E. Phelps Will Succeed His Father as Legislator.

By the Associated Press.
JEFFERSON CITY, Nov. 14.—Twenty years ago the name "Phelps of Jasper" was prominently in the legislative hall of the State Capitol here. At that time, Col. W. H. Phelps was a member of the House of Representatives from Jasper County.

When the Fifty-eighth session of the General Assembly gets to the "Phelps of Jasper" was prominently in the legislative hall of the State Capitol here. At that time, Col. W. H. Phelps was a member of the House of Representatives from Jasper County.

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ALL UNION-MAY-STERNS STORES OPEN EVERY NIGHT UNTIL 9 O'CLOCK

One Thousand and One Savings for Friday!

Everywhere You Look, You'll Find Real Bargains! We List Many—of Course There Are Hundreds More!

THESE SPECIALS MAKE YOUR DOLLARS GO TWICE AS FAR!

\$9.75 Walnut Finish Windsor Beds **\$6.95**
\$8.95 Walnut Metal Panel Beds **\$5.95**
\$17.50 Twin Studio Couches **\$11.95**
\$10.75 Child's Drop-Side Crib & Pad **\$7.95**
\$19.95 5-Pc. Ext. Breakfast Set **\$12.95**
\$27.95 5-Pc. Oak Dinette Sets **\$19.75**
\$26.50 Large Kitchen Cabinets **\$17.95**
\$49.50 Table-Top Gas Ranges **\$39.75**
\$5.95 Unfinished Kitchen Tables **\$3.95**

Porc.-Top Kitch. Tables **\$3.95**
Values... **\$5.95**

Wal. Finish Metal Bed **\$4.95**
Values... **\$6.95**

Sturdy Beds of metal tubing. Walnut enamel finish. Full or twin.

\$1.69 End Tables **.89c**
\$2.95 End Tables **\$1.89**
\$8.50 Occas'l Tables **\$5.95**
\$12.75 Tea Wagons **\$8.95**
\$3.25 Colonial Lamps **\$1.19**
\$1.95 Mirrors **\$1.00**
\$2.95 Windsor Chairs **\$1.69**
\$2.95 Radio Tables **\$1.49**
\$2.75 Phone Sets **\$1.69**
\$4.00 Coffee Tables **\$2.95**

Metal Utility Cabinets **\$3.95**
Values... **\$5.95**

Mattresses **\$5.95**
Values... **\$7.50**

Coil Springs **\$5.95**
Values... **\$6.95**

Large Pull-Up Chairs **\$5.95**
Values... **\$8.50**

Electric Refrigerators **25% Off**
Floor samples and demonstrators—all new models—nationally known makes, priced to clear at an average of

3-Pc. Walnut Finish Bedroom Suite **\$39.75**
Would Ordinarily Sell for \$59

You'll be astounded at the style and quality of these Suites at this low price. Three pieces of generous size, gumwood in walnut finish. Routed designs in two-tone walnut finish.

Trade in Your Old Suite

WASHERS Sacrificed!
Trade-ins and used Washers at giveaway prices for quick clearance!

Laundry Queen **\$9.95**
Al-Metal Washer **9.95**
Thor Washer **19.95**
Maytag Square Tub **19.95**
Eden Washer **14.95**
Prima Washer **24.95**
Prima Washer **29.95**

A group of floor samples and demonstrators very specially priced!

\$49.95 Faultless **\$29.95**
\$59.95 Faultless **39.95**
\$89.50 Faultless **59.95**
\$69.50 Thor **49.50**
\$69.50 Automatic **49.50**
\$109.50 Haag **69.50**

Former Symphony Violinist Dies.
WINFIELD, Kan., Nov. 15.—A. F. Dauber, 83 years old, retired merchant, died in an Oklahoma City hospital yesterday, relatives here were advised. He formerly was a violinist with the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra before coming here 40 years ago.

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2150 Manchester
Vandeventer & Olive

UNION-MAY-STERNS
1130 OLIVE ST.

This Splendid Coal Range **\$22.50**
\$32.50 Value
A real bargain. Limited number at this price.

Fac'y Rebuilt Vac. Cleaners **\$11.95**
Orig. to \$39.50
Nationally known makes. All fully guaranteed.

2-Pc. Tapestry Living-Room Suite **\$39.75**
Would Ordinarily Sell for \$65

Handsome, styled, exceptionally well made. The turned stretchers lend a note of distinction. May be had in green or rust tapestry.

Trade in Your Old Suite

Custom-Built Studio Couch **\$16.95**
\$27.50 Value
Opens to full-size bed or twin beds. Complete with 3 pillows and extra mattress.

Colonial Poster Beds **\$7.95**
\$10.75 Value
Full size only. Sturdily built of gumwood in walnut or maple finish.

5-Piece Breakfast Set **\$11.95**
\$14.95 Value
Substantially built drop-leaf table and four chairs. Beautifully finished.

Heavy 9x12 Axminster Rug **\$19.75**
\$29.75 Value
Exceptionally fine 9x12 Axminster Rugs in beautiful new patterns. A limited number at this low price.

Heavy 9x12 Mothproof Rug Cushion **\$3.95**

\$10.75 Maple and Walnut Chests **\$7.95**
\$16.50 Dressing Tables **\$9.75**
Values to \$45 Odd Dressers **\$22.50**
\$7.50 Grottonne Boudoir Chairs **\$4.95**
\$2.95 27x48-In. Axminster Throw Rugs **\$2.25**
\$29.75 Secretary Desks **\$17.95**
\$32.50 Lounge Chair and Ottoman **\$24.95**
\$10.75 High-Back Uphol. Rockers **\$7.95**
\$27.50 Chiffonobes **\$18.95**
\$1.95 Feather Pillows, Per Pair **.98c**
\$6.95 Fold-Away Beds **\$4.95**
\$1.95 Children's Blackboards **\$1.29**

O'CLOCK

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More!

FAR!

c'y Rebuilt
ac. Cleaners

Orig. to \$39.50

\$11.95

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Suite

39.75

5-Piece
breakfast Set

\$14.95 Value

\$11.95

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leaf table and
chairs. Beauti-
finished.

9.75

3.95

12 Felt-
ase Rugs

\$3.25 Value

\$5.95

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are to find just
patterns you
in our big se-

6-10 Barter

22 Cherokee

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

DAILY MAGAZINE

PART FOUR

ST. LOUIS, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1934.

PAGES 1-6D

How Grace Moore Fooled the Critics

TED COOK
STORE NEWS
MARTHA CARRRECIPES
FOR TEA PARTY
CAKESSHORT STORY
DR. WIGGAM
MOVIE NOTES

Today

Kidnaping and Murder.
Industry Creates Jobs.
This Is Cheese Week.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE.

THE Distelhurst child, 6 years old, supposed to have been kidnaped and held for ransom, is found, murdered, in a shallow grave. Rags stuffed in the mouth of the child indicate that the murder was caused by sudden fear of detection, perhaps by the crying of the unhappy little girl.

It is safe to assume that all the power of national as well as local government will be used to punish the crime and free the United States from its criminal specialties, kidnaping and murder.

President Roosevelt's mind is said to be concentrated on the program to make 40,000,000 working Americans safe against the depression and the idleness that have cursed the nation for five years.

Carrying out this program, the President's chief agency will be his Economic Advisory Council, headed by some of the ablest industrialists in the United States.

It is not necessary to remind the President that prosperity depends on jobs. Jobs depend on industry. Industry depends primarily on individual intelligence and initiative.

It is important not to let well-meaning theorists tell those that have created the world's greatest industries here how to run their business or dictate to them new and better ways of running it.

This, throughout the United States, is "Cheese Week" and Americans should remember the French saying: "Cheese digests everything but itself." This means that cheese, in moderation, should be eaten every day, first, because it is one of the most delicious products of the earth—from earth to grass from grass to cow, from cow to milk and from milk to cheese—second, because it contributes to the farmer's prosperity; third, because it contributes to good health. To drink good wine without good cheese is to insult both.

Justice Louis D. Brandeis, oldest member of the United States Supreme Court, spent his seventy-eighth birthday, as he has spent the other days in his long life, WORKING HARD.

Justice Brandeis could have retired at any time after seventy, but prefers to stay and work. He is today, as he always has been, a wise liberal in true American sense of that word. Age has not caused him to lose his sympathies to hard-

Edward Y. Williams, organizer of the National Farmer-Labor party, told students of Minnesota University that in 1936 "President Roosevelt will run for re-election on a liberal, third-party ticket. Gov. Olson of Minnesota will be the candidate for 1940."

It will prove well, if the money "hold-out" and if presses that print "inflation bonds" do not break down. President Roosevelt will lead on third party in 1936. By that time there may not be even two parties. These are days of strange happenings.

In this country, when the nation is bothered by the cotton situation, Government says to cotton growers: "Flow under every third row of cotton this year. Don't plant so much next year, and we shall pay you for cotton that you don't plant."

Russia deals less gently with her cotton difficulties. Moscow puts on trial 41 prosperous peasants, called "kulaks," because they make money and want to keep it. Interference with harvesting the cotton crop is the charge against them, and they will probably be shot.

HURGES JUNKING WEAPONS OF OFFENSIVE WARFARE

World Alliance of Churches Finds Naval Plans of U. S. and Japan Arouse Suspicion.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Nov. 15. — Government control of the manufacture and sale of munitions and the elimination of all weapons of offensive warfare were among the recommendations adopted yesterday by the world alliance for international friendship through the churches.

The annual meeting, attended by 200 men and women, also adopted a resolution urging passage of an anti-arming bill.

Among its other recommendations for peace, the Alliance urged the entrance of the United States into the World Court, and the appointment of an ambassador to the League of Nations for more effective cooperation.

Regarding Pacific coast relations, the Alliance urged the repeal of the Oriental exclusion laws, and noted that the "present naval plans of both the United States and Japan are arousing fear and suspicion."

It also called on people the world over to guard against extreme nationalism.

HUMAN NEEDS CONFERENCE LEADERS



Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt and other leaders of the Human Needs Conference at Hotel Statler in St. Louis. Left to right: Mrs. A. Ross Hill of Kansas City, chairman of Women's Crusades for Missouri; Mrs. Roosevelt; Mrs. Edward J. Walsh, chairman of the St. Louis Women's Crusade; and Mrs. Frederic M. Paist of Wayne, Pa., national president of the Y. W. C. A. and vice-chairman of the National Women's Committee of the Mobilization for Human Needs.

—By Post-Dispatch staff photographer

MICKEY COCHRANE TAKES VACATION



The manager of the Detroit Tigers and Mrs. Cochrane aboard ship ready to sail for Hawaii, where they will try to forget the Dean brothers and the other Cardinals.

INDIAN CHIEF BECOMES BOY SCOUT



Wi-hi-na-po, Chief Sunrise, being inducted into Boy Scout Troop 164 of the Elias Michael School as an honorary member. This troop has a membership of 25 crippled boys who hold their meetings each Tuesday afternoon. Chief Sunrise is a pure-blooded Indian chief and is a lecturer on Indian customs, traditions, songs and dances. He has long been active in National Boy Scout work.

—By Ruth Cunliff Russell.



Newton D. Baker, Secretary of War in the Wilson administration, attended the Human Needs Conference.

—By Post-Dispatch staff photographer

WARLIKE YOUNG WOMEN



Russian girls in the Reserve Army during a recent military review at Moscow.

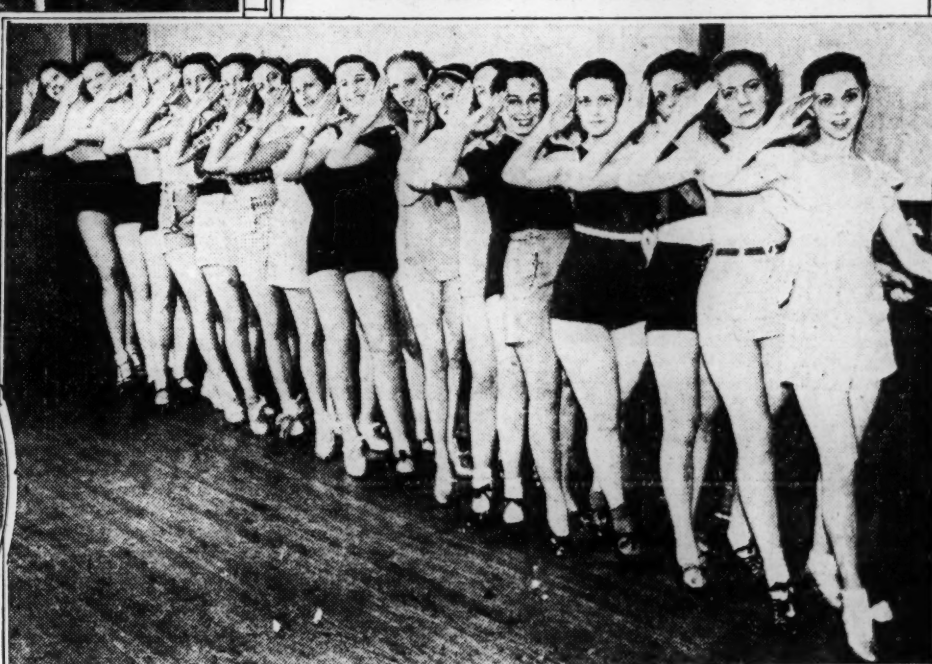


Miss Marion Bergeron, who was the 1933 "Miss America," is to be married to Mart Lewis Jr. of Atlantic City.

SEVEN-POUND RADISH

Mrs. Edward Haberthier, 8100 Olive Street road, and giant radish grown in her garden. The customary weight of this variety is about one ounce.

CHORUS FOR BENEFIT SHOW



Members of the Council of Jewish Women rehearsing for The Nautical Nite Club benefit entertainment which will be held at the Hotel Jefferson, Nov. 24. In the group are: Lola Mandel, Evelyn Farber, Irene Stone, Esther M. Ponfil, Jean Shakewitz, Fay Fine, Betty Tureen, Jean Abrams, Ann Gladstone, Estelle Pokres, Leola Farbstein, Min Berkin, Mary Samelson, Mollie Storozum, Rose Landau, Sally Meyers, Dora Shakewitz.

—By Ruth Cunliff Russell



Japanese women being instructed by army officers to train their eyes and rifles on enemy airplanes.



Girls' Rifle Team at the University of Maryland.

La Plante
Petty Eyes
"Imps"
t Harass
ople's Lives
Rev. J. F. Newton
pesky little imps
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off. They make us mis-
seem to have fun in do-
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must face it. If our re-
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abilities, not on perfect
forceful man decides
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in who hesitates, but he
off his hands.
it these imps we must
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and do a thing, despite
and risk.
opyright, 1934.)
deal to which the child
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Webster 170
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MEXICO
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Co.
Webster
Hiland 1770
WE. 170
VEN

Dr. Clendening on Health Advice From Martha Carr

Too Constant Association Is Sometimes a Cause of Young Couples Tiring of Each Other

By Martha Carr

Dear Mrs. Carr:
I HAVE a problem which just cannot be solved in the family, so I am coming to you for advice. I am 22 years old and have been going with a young man for five years. Two years ago, he gave me a very beautiful diamond ring. We were very happy, as we were going to be married in a short time.

Then through a foolish quarrel, I broke the engagement and returned the ring; not that I was really angry, just that my temper got the best of me and I blew up. I do this and then am sorry. But in this case it was too late. He left, begging me to keep the ring, telling me that in the morning I would be sorry. And I was.

Well, this taught me one grand lesson: never to get angry again; in fact, I seem to have lost my temper entirely. I haven't even a little one left. But giving up my happiness for a lesson was paying high. In three weeks he returned and gave me the chance to say I was sorry. He forgave me, but told me that deep in his heart a little something was gone. At first, he treated me very coolly and very mean—I've paid for it. Now after a year we are greater sweethearts than ever. My love for me is different and greater in every way, as we have understood each other better. But we cannot get married yet. I have a nice job and don't mind waiting. We decided, though, that since each other too much, that we decided to cut his visits to two or three weeks apart. This makes the time go faster and we are really glad to see each other at the end of that time.

I go out with my friends and have a nice time, but I cannot go with other boys. He made a similar promise. My family and friends think it is terrible for us not to see each other often and say I am really very dumb to trust a man like that, as I am young and have a long time to live. I should not wait like this. So I am waiting for your advice and will do as you think best.

ONE IN LOVE.

Dear Mrs. Carr:
WILL you please tell me where I can sell old tin foil, as I have about 50 pounds?
L. J. S.

The junk dealers are the only ones who buy this, so far as I know.

Dear Mrs. Carr:
I WANT to thank you for your cooperation with The Child Conservation Conference, Inc. Mr. Dick, clothing chairman, tells me you would like to know more about our activities.

As you know, clothing needy children, especially for school, is one of our major interests, though now that the school system has taken over that work, in a measure, there is less for us to do. However, they do not look after the needs of the friends and this is where we step in. Last year we supplied 10,000 pairs of shoes, and we spent \$1500 on new clothing for children last year. We never ask for have drives and we contribute to other charities and charitable organizations belonging to the Community Fund—yet we are NEVER IN THE RED. We have no paid officers, no junketing trips. And we are now working on a plan for a Housewives' Exchange.

MRS. NORMAN M. ADELAIDE WINSTON, Pres. Child Conservation Conference, Inc.

Dear Martha:
I would like to know just how Mrs. Roosevelt's personal mail is addressed and where to send it.
JUST ME.

Address: Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, The White House, Washington, D. C.

Dear Mrs. Carr:
We have arranged to have a series of parties throughout the winter. The 12 boys and girls from 15 to 16 years old. Please send us some games to be played at these parties. MISS CAROLYN R.

Send me a self-addressed, stamped envelope for Thanksgiving games. As each season approaches (being sure to give me plenty of time to get them back to you), write me, enclosing the stamp addressed en-

TO TOMORROW'S HAND.

Q9xx
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WEST EAST
SOUTH

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This is one of the hands we're going to use to illustrate the leading double.

THURSDAY,
NOVEMBER 15, 1934.

DAILY MAGAZINE

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

PAGE 3D

An Opera Singer's Success
Elsie Robinson's Column

GRACE MOORE

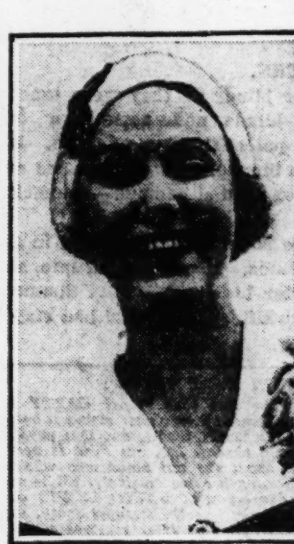
Enjoying the Last Laugh
On Her Hollywood Critics



Before the Hollywood beauty experts got busy.



MISS MOORE in her great success "One Night of Love."



As an Opera star.



GRACE MOORE as she looks today.

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 14. WHEN the public, and the critics, and the movie execs got through praising Grace Moore's performance in Columbia's great musical success, "One Night of Love," some of the gals who wished Grace anything but well couldn't do much but join in the backslapping. They weren't prepared for anything quite so perfect and swallowing all of their well-thought-out barbs gave some of them something that very nearly approached acute indigestion.

Grace's arrival in Hollywood a few years ago still rankled in the minds of a few of the darlings of the silver screen and they can't get over remembering how the M. G. M. lion stood on his hind legs and wiggled his ears to keep La Moore in a good humor.

It all started when Grace descended upon the flicker capital, fresh from the Metropolitan Opera, back in 1930, in two special cars loaded to the hilt with maids, secretaries, pets, footmen, singing teachers, luggage and paraphernalia, and was met by M. G. M. with at 21-gun salute. And Grace was all set to do battle with the reigning queens for the Most Popular Girl championship. The first tangle came when Gene Markey, armed with a bouquet of roses, drove right by the Gloria Swanson menage at Sunset boulevard and Crescent drive and on out to the modest cottage with 25 baths where the grand opera star from the East was temporarily domiciled. The Swanson camp girded for the fray but before they could get their tents pitched, Markey drifted back into the fold and maneuvers were called off for the time.

Grace's next skirmish was with Vivienne Segal, musical comedy veteran. It seems that Vivienne had had a few things to say about the "operatic airs" of the new arrival and wasn't disposed to do any of the bending low that Grace expected. The clash came in Sylvia's massage emporium. When Vivienne was a little slow getting into her duds after her treatment, Grace had an appointment with the famous masseuse for five bells and when the hour arrived and Vivienne hadn't cleared out, La Moore spoke up.

"Isn't that woman back there taking some of my hour?"

Naturally Vivienne didn't appreciate being called "that woman" and the fight was on.

All this time M. G. M. was turning cartwheels to keep their new employee in a happy frame of

mind, but Grace was evidently lying awake nights thinking up new schemes to make the cinema belles unhappy. Metro persuaded Law-Turner to let Grace have the center of the stage in the picture that was in process, and that brought out her dimples for a while, but it wasn't long before she was moping again. What Grace wanted was a pot shot at Gloria Swanson and she went about it through Sylvia, the masseuse. Now Sylvia was under contract to Pathe and Metro, in their anxiety to please their song bird, tried to buy up Sylvia's contract and bring her over to the M. G. M. lot. But Pathe turned thumbs down on the proposition, Moore lost another skirmish, and Sylvia remained faithful to Gloria.

THE battles continued, with Grace tangling with first one and then another of the cinema celebs, until people began to wonder where she had acquired her pugilistic instincts. Certainly not in the Baptist church, where she was the leading light, in her old home town of Jellico, Tennessee.

Grace was born in Knoxville in 1900, but the family moved to Jellico when she was quite young. After singing in the church choir and high school productions, she began seriously to think about studying

voice. But she received little encouragement, if any, from her family or the well-meaning Baptists of Jellico, who were afraid that she might turn professional. They foresaw this would lead to the stage, which in their eyes meant nothing but eternal damnation. Finally, she struck a compromise with her family and after a year at Ward-Belmont, finishing school for girls at Nashville, Tenn., was allowed to enter Wilson-Green Music School at Chevy Chase. She spent three years at the Wilson-Green School, studying voice, piano and harmony. In 1921 Giovanni Martinelli of the Metropolitan Opera was in Washington as visiting artist at a concert. Grace was chosen as assistant artist and sang a duet with him from "Aida." Martinelli wiped her voice and told her she had a career ahead of her if she would work very hard. With this encouragement, she ran away from the Wilson-Green School and got a job with a New York show called "Suite Sixteen." The show went on the road and Grace continued in one of the leading roles until the company got to Detroit, where the manager "went South" with the proceeds and the cast got only enough money for their fares back to New York. And then came Grace's first taste of being broke. She had never been poor. Her father, Col. R. L.

Moore, was a prosperous mill owner and merchant. By living with friends and opening a few charge accounts she managed to get along until she landed a job in John Cort's "Just a Minute." She first attracted notice in Raymond Hitchcock's "Hitchy Koo" in 1921. In 1922 she got a leading role in "Up in the Clouds" and managed to save enough money to hire a singing teacher. But all this time she had been practicing her scales, exercises and drills, with noticeable improvement in her voice until in 1923 she was offered a leading part in the opera. In 1925 she was given a Music Box Review. She was hailed by the critics as a new star, but she was still dissatisfied. She hired Mario Marafioti, famous New York singing master, and in 1924 went to Milan to study voice and Italian opera. In 1925 she was given a tour, vacations abroad, and a try-out at the Metropolitan Opera company and her voice was pronounced of operatic quality, but she was advised to spend another year at studying and acquiring an operatic repertoire. After further study in Europe, she was given another audition on Feb. 7, 1928, made her debut at the Metropolitan as Mimì last laugh. But "One Night of Love" turned out to be the box office critics were again very generous with their praise and the little choir singer from Jellico was hailed as "the possessor of one of the most put their 'I-told-you-so's' in noth beautiful lyric voices in America or elsewhere." And her debut was attended by a whole trainload of the once-optical home-town crowd, who evidently changed their minds about the devil holding forth in the theater.

IN February, 1930, she signed a contract with Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer and was assigned to the role of Jenny Lind for her first picture, playing with Wallace Beery. Her battles with some of the acknowledged stars became the talk of the village, but her success in the movies was decidedly mediocre compared with her operatic performances, and so Grace returned to the Metropolitan. In 1931 she married Valentine Parara, wealthy Spaniard, and after the honeymoon, a few concert tours, vacations abroad, and miscellaneous activity, was finally signed by Columbia for the title role in "One Night of Love." Predictions pointed to a flop, or at most "just another musical," and the ladies who remembered some of the unpleasantness exchanged during the last year, the State of Tennessee declared a "Grace Moore sing from Jellico" and the local belles had to "the possessor of one of the most put their 'I-told-you-so's' in noth beautiful lyric voices in America or elsewhere." And her debut was attended by a whole trainload of the once-optical home-town crowd, who evidently changed their minds about the devil holding forth in the theater.

Writer's Power Depends Upon His Sincerity

Words Are Empty Otherwise,
Despite Idea They Are a
Mere Commodity.

By Elsie Robinson

FIRST I was surprised. Then shocked. Then hurt. THEN MADDEN'N BLAZES! About what? About the General Notion concerning us newspaper writers. This idea that we never mean anything we say, but are "just playing to the gallery" . . . saying whatever we think the public wants to hear, nasty muck or maudlin nonsense, anything "as long as it sells papers."

But, of course, never believing a word of it.

For—according to this quaint theory—no journalist ever has a smitch of use for his readers; secretly he classifies them all as silly sheep or stupid swine. But

we writers must, says this theory, so we flatter and pretend, play upon mob emotion regardless of the vicious consequences.

Or perhaps it isn't the Public but the Boss we want to please.

In that case we write whatever we're told, even though it's against every personal ideal. What's honor to us, compared to a fat paycheck? Nothing at all—if you believe the average citizen.

Nor are we merely the notions of illiterate loafers or malicious morons. Experienced, educated people—even one's dearest friends—share the idea. Did they—you ask—read that article you wrote about the coming election? Or our last week's editorial on motherhood?

Yes—they reply with a tolerant smile—they have read these articles. But, of course—they smile knowingly—they didn't take them seriously. For they know you didn't mean a word you said. You just say things like that because you have to. Your boss makes you.

At this you probably go right through the ceiling. What the heck do they mean? Whereupon they stare in genuine surprise. What's the matter with you, blowing up like that? Everyone knows that writers NEVER write what they mean. They wouldn't dare! the Boss'd fire 'em. But they aren't really blaming you. They say should you be so mad—acting just as if they'd insulted you? Because they HAVE insulted you.

They have no more right to assume that you are a liar merely because you are a journalist than you would have to assume the same thing of them. A writer sells his words as honestly as any other man sells his flour, flannel, lumber, stocks or bonds.

No sane person would dream of libelling the honor of a fine wife or mother without grave evidence to support such a claim. Yet let that same wife and mother be a newspaper writer and she is taken for granted that her stand-

ards are for sale to the highest bidder!

The simple fact is—no important writer could be induced for any sum to write a word he did not really mean. And no smart ass would dream of trying to make him. A writer's power depends on his SPONTANEITY and SINCERITY. Lacking these qualities, the most imposing words are empty sound—and it would be a waste of valuable space to print them. Yet try and make Bill Brown believe that!

And so we have an amazing and deplorable situation. Never has human existence been so topsy-turvy, nor the republic so greatly in need of wise interpreters. And never were there more honest, intelligent men and women laboring at that job. Yet nine-tenths of their labors are wasted simply because the world assumes, without the slightest proof, that they are HIRSD CHEATS WHO'D DO ANYTHING FOR MONEY.

You don't believe it? All right—I'm waiting to be shown—and I'm tickled pink if you can prove I'm wrong.

Lemon juice will remove stains from cigarettes from the fingers.

CUTICURA

Works Wonders in the
Care of Your Hair

Before shampooing, anoint the scalp with Cuticura Ointment, then massage. Wash with a warm lather of Cuticura Soap. Rinse and wash again, then rinse thoroughly. This will keep your scalp in a healthy condition which is essential to good hair.

Don't turn off the water faucets with all your strength, as it is very hard on the washers and means

new ones soon. Turn off the spigots so that all water has stopped running and then stop turning.

NOT A STREAK OR FLAW!

MIR-O-KLEER STOCKINGS BY KAYSER! ONLY \$1 with FIT-ALL-TOP \$1.15

ONLY KAYSER MAKES IT

Look for opportunities to save money in the For Sale Columns in the Post-Dispatch Want Columns in daily and Sunday.

Famous Men Who Have Had Tuberculosis

In the Past Many Were
Sacrificed Through Ignorance
of Disease.

By
Logan Clendening, M. D.

IF tuberculosis is disappearing from the world, as it seems to be doing, it has at least done enough harm in its day. The roll call of the great and famous of the world who have had tuberculosis is a long one, and a study of their lives, such as is furnished in that interesting little book called "Fighters of Fate," by J. Arthur Myers, teaches us that men can do great work in the face of adversity. It also teaches us how differently tuberculosis is handled today than it was when ignorance caused so many men to be sacrificed.

Those who have had tuberculosis include Paganini, the violinist; Chopin, Schiller, the poet; Bichat and Laennec, the famous French physicians; Leigh Hunt, John Keats, Thoreau, Dostoevsky, Artemus Ward, Christopher Mathewson, Harold Bell Wright and Eugene O'Neill.

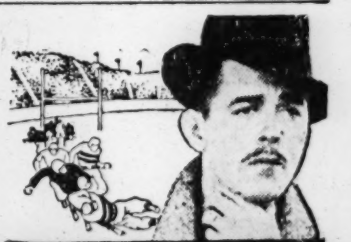
The contrast between the best treatment of a former day and our own is seen in the case of Keats. After the poet first showed serious symptoms of the disease he went to bed on a sofa in the parlor because he was too weak to walk upstairs. Under this regimen of rest, he got much better, but as soon as he began to get better he was urged to exert himself, so that he always got worse again. Finally he went to Rome, where he was assured by Dr. Clark that he had only a slight affection of the lungs. This undoubtedly was the best advice the doctor could give him at that time, because there was no such thing as a stethoscope, which was invented the next year, nor X-rays to see the extent of the disease.

In Rome Keats improved for a while, because he was at rest and because of the change of climate, and immediately with this improvement Dr. Clark prescribed horseback rides. He also was urged to take walks out of doors. These activities broke Keats' health down again, he had a relapse, and died shortly afterwards.

Contrasted with his case is that of Harold Bell Wright, the novelist, who after he found out he had tuberculosis was advised in a modern fashion: He went to the favorable climate of Tucson, Arizona, and there stayed at rest until the disease was healed. During his illness physicians could tell by the use of the stethoscope and other methods of modern medicine exactly how the disease was progressing, and he was not given the false advice that Keats received.

Mr. Wright has written some very sensible advice for people who are afflicted as he was. For instance, "Most sick people are continually digging themselves up to see if they are growing. Give yourself a chance. Let yourself mentally alone. Go away with your thoughts, somewhere, and leave yourself behind. There is no rest for the one who thinks about his troubles all the time."

Also, "The first thing you must do is face the facts. Show your doctor that he can trust you with the truth."



YOU'VE CHEERED YOURSELF HOARSE

and you're all choked up!

It was a great game—you hollered your head off—and when it drizzled in the last quarter you just sat right in it and said "I should worry."

But you don't feel so good now—even with victory for your Alma Mater. Your nose is all stuffy and your throat feels raw—advance notice of a bad cold, perhaps.

Reach for your handy bottle of Penetro Drops and bathe tender inflamed membranes with this clinically tested, balanced medication. Feel swollen air passages shrink back to normal, breathe easier and feel throat inflammation ease.

Penetro Drops, 25c a bottle. Generous size, 50c. Large size, \$1.00.

PENETRO DROPS

FOR THE NOSE AND THROAT

For deep-seated colds, use deep-penetrating Penetro, the salve with old-fashioned Mutton Suet. Three sizes, 25c, 50c and \$1.00.

Turn in Plough's "Lombardo-Land" Featuring Guy Lombardo's Orchestra, Wed. Night, N.Y.

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Two-Piece Dress Pattern A Pre-View of Movies

Want Ad Heiress

Another Intriguing Serial
By ROB EDEN

CHAPTER TEN.
MISS SIMMONS straightened the blinds so they were exactly even. She was particular about blinds, and sometimes Mr. Christopher was careless when he pulled them up or down. His father had been like that, too, but Miss Simmons always repaired any kind of damage—and crooked blinds constituted damage—as quickly and as quietly as possible.

From the windows she went to the bookcases and pushed in the books until they were as even as the blinds. It was getting late, and Mr. Christopher should be going out for his lunch. Miss Simmons looked at her reliable wrist watch. One fifteen. The girl had stayed a long time, nearly half an hour.

Abbott was sitting at his desk, his hands folded in front of him, his eyes resting on the copper ash tray which Miss Simmons kept so fresh and shining. He didn't know why he should be thinking that the bright ash tray was identical with Fran Carey's hair, but he was.

From the ash tray his eyes traveled to the greenish jade paper weight which had been his father's. It was a longish cylinder, smooth as glass, and reminded him of her eyes. Miss Carey's eyes. They were greenish like the paper weight. He reached out his hand, picked up the cylinder and it felt like fine satin to his touch.

Unusual looking girl. Very unusual. Beautiful. He had thought that from the first time he had seen her, which although Fran didn't know it, was almost three months ago. What would Miss Simmons say if she knew he was thinking about Miss Carey? A wry smile passed over his lips and he put down the paper weight with a little bang.

"Mr. Christopher, hadn't you better get something to eat?" Miss Simmons never called him anything but Mr. Christopher. His father had been Mr. Abbott very properly to her, but his son from the time he came into the office after his graduation from college was Mr. Christopher.

"Presently, Miss Simmons, presently." He was used to her reminding him that it was time for lunch, time to go home, time to get a hair cut, time to re-order on his ties and shirts.

What he would do without her he didn't know, and what his father would have done without her he couldn't guess. Miss Simmons was part and parcel of Abbott, Orr and Fielding. She was as familiar to Christopher as the old pair of house slippers he clung to at home, and he only saw her during the day at the office. Only rarely at night when he had special work for her to do and sent a cab after her.

TODAY'S PATTERN

Two-Piece Dress

IT'S just the thing for school or business—this debonair, two-piece dress with its amusing little poplun and youthfully slim skirt. And even more important, its ways are the ways of the new frocks—a charmingly simple Peter Pan collar—a waistline semi-belted in front—and nicely-cuffed sleeves with their fullness below the elbow. For a finishing touch of chic and freshness, there's the saucy bow of contrasting color. You might use a bright wool-crepe or one of those heavy nubby wools for the body of the dress—and dark velvet or velveteen for the bow.

Pattern 2030 is available in sizes 10, 12, 14, 16 and 18. Size 14 takes 2½ yards 54-inch fabric and 1½ yards 4-inch ribbon. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins or stamps (cents preferred) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly name, address and style number. BE SURE TO STATE SIZE.

Order your WINTER PATTERN BOOK. Order it NOW! The new ANNE ADAMS models are stunning, and so easy to make! Designs for all ages and all occasions. PRICE OF BOOK, TWENTY-FIVE CENTS. BOOK AND PATTERN TOGETHER, FORTY-FIVE CENTS.

Address orders to St. Louis Post-Dispatch Pattern Department, 243 West 17th Street, New York City.

Tan Shoes
Tan shoes may be polished beautifully with the inside skin of banana peel. Rub all over the shoes and then polish with a soft cloth. The peel will clean shoes so that they look like new.

Brief Outlines
Of the Movies
For the Week

Screen, Radio and Stage Stars
Gathered for One Film—
Jackie Cooper Holds Over.

A Menu for Today

Planned By
Dr. William H. Hay

BREAKFAST.
Steamed Santa Clara prunes and cream.
Milk or buttermilk.
LUNCHEON.
Cream of mushroom soup.
Celery, raw carrot sticks and ripe olives.
Corn en casserole.
Chocolate pudding with whipped cream.
DINNER.
Tomato juice.
Diced cucumber and pineapple salad with fruit mayonnaise dressing.
Broiled calf's liver.
Steamed onions.
Buttered steamed carrots.
Dessert: Unsweetened applesauce with raisins and cream.

Coffee with cream and sugar may be added to any starch meal. Coffee with cream and sugar may be added to a protein or alkaline forming meal.

A Good Investment
A pair of snub-nosed scissors just for the kiddies is a good investment in many ways. They are not only less likely to hurt themselves with the rounded points, but they are not so apt to borrow mother's scissors to cut out paper dolls or use for other things that would remove the sharp edge in a minute.

COOK COOS

By Ted Cook
(Copyright, 1934.)

TOUGH LUCK, BALLY!
(Lamar, Mo. Democrat)
There was no game with the Greenfield colored team Sunday. Bally Bain, the manager of the Redbirds, said he couldn't find any players. So he had to phone the colored boys not to come.

Add smiles—
Hard up as the candidate who has to shout about a whispering campaign.
But be that as it may, every nation believes in peace at any price paid by somebody else.

"Any," whoops Morania the office usow, "you can't deny we came Nye on to doing something about munitions manufacturers."
Milestone on the path to civilization—
OKLAHOMA CITY. — A lower court has decided that a man may not pinch a woman's knee in an effort to get her to remove her fingers from his beer glass. Damages to the extent of \$1500 were awarded.

CAME THE DAWN.
(Personal-Sat'd'y Review of Literature.)
I'VE GIVEN cocktails and companionship to a raft of improv-

A Laugh With Ted Cook

Horoscope for Friday

erished, intellectual New Yorkers who have retorted with movie stars there a man with some money who would substitute theatres? Rather charming girl, not unpopular or lonely, just disgusted, after years of extreme altruism. Box 524.

Gals who try to dominate
Seldom do, and shouldn't rate.
Headline says—
JAPAN DERIDES
ITALIAN ALARM
Brave little country! Always deriding everybody's alarm—except her own.
And furthermore, a club in the hand is worth two where your wife can run up bills.

Further Use.
If your window shades have become soiled and shabby, take them down and remove the shade from the roller. Make a hem in the upper end and tack the lower end to the pole. You will be delighted with the difference in the shade, as all the soiled portion will be up under the rolled portion unless the shade is pulled all the way down, which is rarely necessary.

Bananas Bags at All Grocery and Fruit Stores

WIN A CASH PRIZE

2nd ST. LOUIS BANANA BAG CONTEST

JUST SIT DOWN
AND TAKE IT EASY,
FOLKS, WHEN YOU
WRITE YOUR TITLE
FOR THE SECOND
BANANA BAG...
'CAUSE IT'S REALLY
VERY EASY TO DO.
YOUR NEIGHBORS
HAVE BEEN GETTING
A LOT OF NICE
CHECKS FOR
THEIR PRIZE
TITLES. YOU
CAN DO THE
SAME!

DOCTORS Say—Ripe Bananas are easy to digest.
They recommend them for Children.

Give This Picture-Story a Title—Win a Cash Award
ES EVERY TWO WEEKS!

THIS IS THE PICTURE
YOU'LL FIND ON THE
BANANA BAG —→

1. Study the picture-story. Give it a title in 10 words or less. Write your title on the coupon found on the bag or a facsimile of it.
2. SEND IN AS MANY TITLES AS YOU WANT. Be sure each title is on separate coupon or facsimile.
3. A sample title that will help you win is printed on the bag. You will also find printed on the bag a lot of hints to help you win a prize.
4. Big words or tricky phrases aren't necessary to win. Spelling and neatness DO NOT count.
5. Your entry will be judged on the originality of the idea contained in your title. In case of ties, duplicate awards will be made. Second Banana Bag contest closes Wednesday, November 21.

PRIZES
First Prize.....\$50.00
Second Prize.....25.00
Third Prize.....10.00
Fourth Prize.....5.00
Ten Prizes of \$1.00 Each

SECOND BANANA BAG HAS NEW PICTURE AND NEW CASH PRIZES

All you have to do to enter the second Banana Bag Contest is buy a hand of bananas and get the Banana Bag. Then write a simple title in ten words or less for the picture found on the bag. It's fun—and you may win one of 14 cash prizes. Full instructions and everything you want to know about the contest are found on the Banana Bag itself. It's easy. Ask your dealer to put your hand of bananas in the Banana Bag.

Second Banana Bag Contest closes
Midnight, Wednesday, November 21.

BANANA GROWERS' ASS'N., 317 N. 11th St.

BANANA BAGS at all grocery and fruit stores in St. Louis, St. Louis County, and East St. Louis
(Mr. Dealer: Be sure your jobber gives you a full supply of Banana Bags)

Ripley's U
The Day

DR. J.B.
NYKERK, — A.M.
An Instructor for 50
HAS KNOWN PERSONS
GRADUATE OF HOP
—Michigan

THE FAMOUS
CONSTRUCTED

THE ROYAL FREA
the Great and de
places of them o
pression "A Pyrrhic
THE HEIGHT OF
diagnosis, and in the
best. Looking down
on the full glass down
drop, whereupon the
can be verified in
TOMORROW.

RADIO F

St. Louis stations broad
casting channels: KSD, 3
1200 kc. KWK, 1350 kc.
WVE, 760 kc. KFTU, 580
12:00 KSD — BOSTON
COMMERCE MEET
KMOX — Just Plain
Part of Farm and
12:15 KFTU — Service, R
Bentham's music, K
sic. WVE — Gypsy J
late.

NETW
THURSDAY
NOVEMBER 15
8:00 MAXWELL HOUS
SHOW BOAT
9:00 FORTY-FIVE
MINUTES IN
HOLLYWOOD

lectual New Yorkers,
tortured with movies. Is
with some money who
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altruism. Box 824.

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and shouldn't rate.

DERIDES
LIAN ALARM

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HBORS
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This is a
Hand of
Bananas

st St. Louis

Ripley's Unusual Finds The Day on the Radio

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

By RIPLEY



DR. J.B.
RYKER, A.M. LITT. D.
An instructor for 50 years
HAS KNOWN PERSONALLY EVERY
GRADUATE OF HOPE COLLEGE
—Michigan

I. DEW MEND BOOTS

SIGN OF ISAAC DEW
SHOEMAKER
—Huntston, England.

HOW TO MAKE
MONEY.

PUT 2 CENTS TOGETHER:

AND MAKE.



ANDY
PORTER
PLAYING
2ND BASE,
FOND DU LAC
WISCONSIN
STATE LEAGUE

29 CHANCES IN ONE AFTERNOON.
DOUBLE HEADER—NO ERRORS

EXPLANATION OF YESTERDAY'S CARTOON

THE ROYAL FREAK—The fiery Pyrrhus, king of Epirus 318-272 B.C. was a close kinsman of Alexander the Great and a descendant of Achilles. He repeatedly defeated the Roman armies and advanced almost to the gates of Rome. Plutarch describes him as rather terrible of face, as he had not a regular set of upper teeth, but in place of them continued bone with small lines on it, resembling the division in a normal row of teeth. The expression of a Pyrrhic victory applied to a very costly triumph, has its origin in the battle of Asculum, in which Pyrrhus defeated the Romans but lost the flower of his own army.

THE HEIGHT OF BAR TENDING—In 1908 H. R. Beemer of Lafayette, was attending a convention in Indianapolis, and in the course of the celebration a crowd was gathered in a fourth floor room of the hotel drinking beer. Looking down on the sidewalk Beemer recognized a friend, asked him if he wanted a beer, and then tossed the full glass down. The friend missed it, the glass struck bottom down on the sidewalk, and it didn't spill a drop, whereupon the friend picked it up and drank it. The incident was witnessed by the crowd on the street and can be verified in Beemer's home town—Lafayette, Indiana.

TOMORROW: THE STRANGEST GLOBE TROTTER.

THURSDAY,
NOVEMBER 15, 1934.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

PAGE 5D

The End of the World
A Short Short Story

Backfire

BY A. E. Keppler

MRS. TWIDDLETHUMBS was built on the lines of those sofas which Brown's department store advertised as "overstuffed and durable." She was at Brown's now, but not in the furniture department. Instead, she was in the office of Mr. Hudson, junior executive in charge of personnel and complaints. Mrs. Twiddlethumbs had a complaint. She was complaining so forcefully that her face flushed until it was as red as a brick.

"I've had a charge account in this store for 17 years and what kind of service do I get? I am positive I told her to take off the price tag. I told her it was a gift. And when it was delivered to my sister-in-law there the tag was 1.50. I saw it myself. I was at her house when it came. I couldn't believe it. 'Wait a minute, Mary,' I said, 'those idiots have left the tag on.' I passed it off as a joke, but I can't begin to tell you how much I was humiliated."

"We're going to do this, Mrs. Twiddlethumbs," Mr. Hudson pressed a button. "Miss Donaldson, trace this transaction and find out who is responsible. Madam wished gift wrapping, all tags removed."

He turned back to Mrs. Twiddlethumbs. "Brown's will not tolerate this sort of carelessness, madam. Your patronage has been a source of pleasure to us. We want you to continue coming to Brown's. We want to live up to our name, the Friendly Store. The customer, Mrs. Twiddlethumbs, is always right."

Miss Donaldson returned. Trailing her was a small, thin girl, dressed in the somber color Brown's demanded of its sales force. Her hair was parted and was drawn back into a small knot at the nape of her delicate neck. Her face was free of cosmetics, except for a light veil of powder that enhanced her peachlike complexion.

"Your name?" barked Mr. Hudson.

"Mabel Allen. Six forty-nine," shyly replied the girl.

"That isn't the girl," protested Mrs. Twiddlethumbs. "It was a tall, dark-haired girl."

"That was the sales girl," Mr. Hudson explained. "Miss Allen checked the transaction. It was her duty to remove the tag."

"I'm very sorry, sir," the girl's voice was as meek as her face. "I guess—I must have overlooked it."

"Miss Allen, your carelessness has caused a valued customer embarrassment. We employed you to be careful, not to make mistakes. Get your time from the cashier, Miss Allen."

Allen, Brown's can't get along without its loyal customers, but Brown's will get along without you after today.

"Mr. Hudson," said the small girl, "you mean I'm fired?"

"Yes, Miss Allen, you're fired."

Mrs. Twiddlethumbs didn't know, however, that the shy, tearful girl whom she was causing to be fired was the official fall girl who was fired several times every day to please irate customers. It was Mabel Allen's job to be fired.

Her oval face was suddenly contorted. Her pink, unrouged mouth began to tremble like the mouth of a small child who has been unexpectedly punished. Her eyes swam in tears, which brimmed over and coursed down her pale cheeks. She tried to speak—at least there was a convulsive movement in her slim throat as if she were trying to force words past the lump of misery which lodged there.

As Mrs. Twiddlethumbs looked at the dejected, tearful girl her face lost some of its color and the contour of her chest began to rise and fall like the waves of the ocean of pity that was enveloping her as she looked at the sobbing Mabel Allen.

"Mr. Hudson," Mrs. Twiddlethumbs said, in a voice that commanded attention. "I am closing my account with Brown's."

"But—Mrs. Twiddlethumbs!"

"Don't give me any buts, Mr. Hudson. Any place that is coldhearted enough to fire a poor little, defenseless girl like this—pointing to Miss Allen—is not a friendly store—and certainly cannot have my patronage!"

Mrs. Twiddlethumbs' face glowed a purplish red. She arose, raised her double chin to an upish angle and stepped out of Mr. Hudson's office with a theatrical gesture.

The swish of Mrs. Twiddlethumbs' dress had barely subsided, when Mabel Allen turned his attention to Mabel Allen.

"You—you dumb—!" He could say no more. His eyes popped. His face became beet colored. "You f-f-fool!" he stammered, as he tried to pull the hair that no longer grew on his bald head. "You're fired, Miss Allen. You're fired!"

"But—Mr. Hudson!"

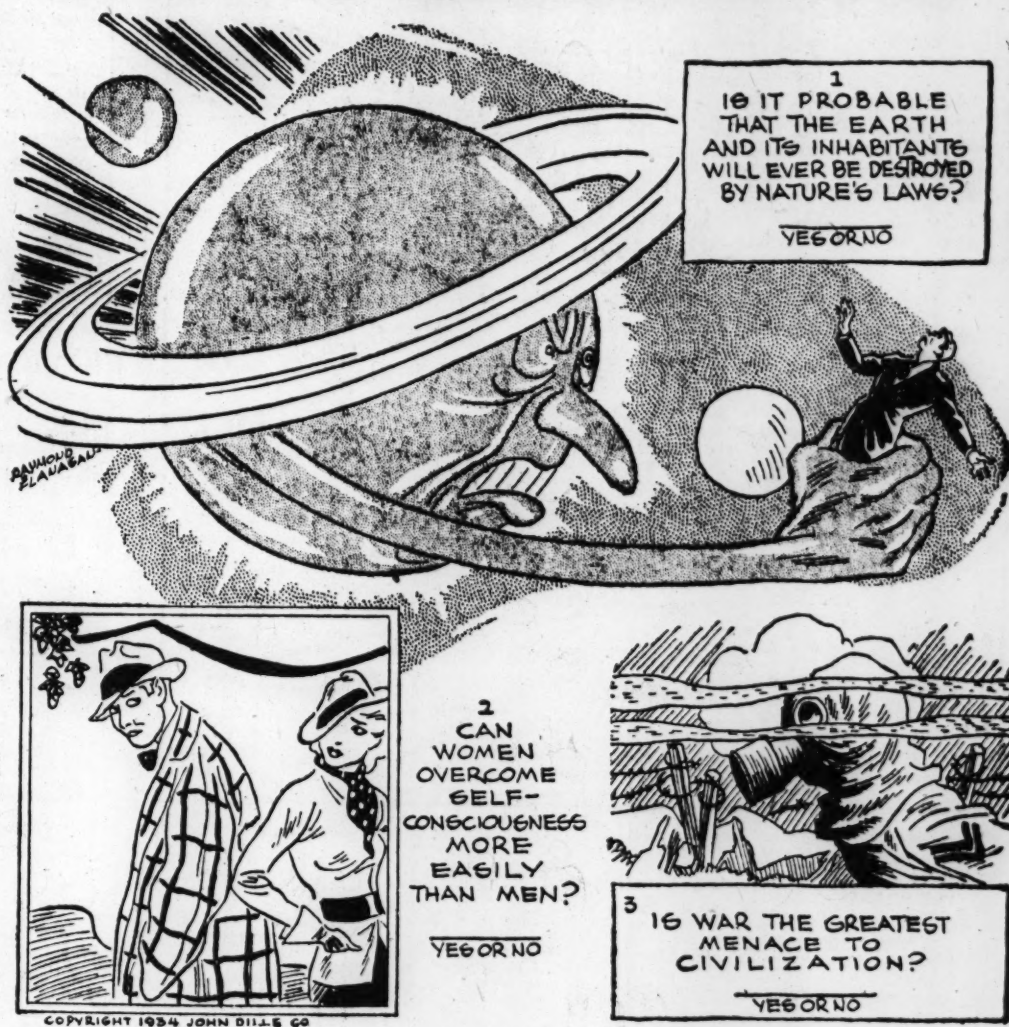
"Brown's doesn't want your excuses. We employed you to please customers with a little sob stuff, but the way you put it on—You've driven our best customer away. A few tears—yes! But the flood you turned on—Well, Miss Allen—you're fired!"

(Copyright, 1934.)

Let's EXPLORE Your MIND

By ALBERT EDWARD WIGGAM, D. Sc.

See Whether His Opinions Agree With Your Own



1
IS IT PROBABLE
THAT THE EARTH
AND ITS INHABITANTS
WILL EVER BE DESTROYED
BY NATURE'S LAWS?
YES OR NO

2
CAN WOMEN
OVERCOME
SELF-
CONSCIOUSNESS
MORE
EASILY
THAN MEN?
YES OR NO

3
IS WAR THE GREATEST
MENACE TO
CIVILIZATION?
YES OR NO

AUTHOR'S NOTE: These answers are given from the scientific point of view. Science puts the rights of organized society above the rights of individuals.

—This is the belief of scientists best qualified to speak. In a book that is fascinating, notwithstanding its gay and frivolous title, "Creation's Doom," the author, Desiderius Papp, a European scientist, submits massive evidence that the earth will gradually grow too cold for life and will become a "travelling coffin," journeying around the sun until finally it will collide with some star and "explode and forever vanish in pulverized dust." However, Cheerio! The savant thinks this will not happen for some three million years yet; so there will be plenty of time to finish the payments on the auto and radio and say goodbye to the folks.

—Yes, according to most psychologists who have had experience in treating cases of self-consciousness. Women, they find, are more willing to put their suggestions for gaining poise into practice; and it requires practice in definite procedures and habits in order to overcome consciousness of self and release one's inhibitions. Upon request accompanied by a self-addressed, stamped 3c envelope—I shall gladly recommend two or three books that contain excellent suggestions for building up poise and self-confidence. Do not expect miracles but some books are very helpful.

—Our nation's wisest educators believe so and expressed this belief in a strong resolution passed at the June meeting of the National Educational Association at Washington D. C. War is bound to become a greater menace in the future, first because of the vast machines and dangerous chemicals used for destruction; and, second, because, as Hoffman Nickerson shows in his masterly book, "Can We Limit War?", such conflicts are no longer fought with small or professional armies but involve "mass massacre" of whole populations.

RADIO PROGRAMS for TODAY

80 local stations broadcast on the following channels: KSD, 550 kc.; KMOX, 560 kc.; KTV, 570 kc.; WIL, 1200 kc.; KWK, 580 kc.; KFUP, 590 kc.

12:00 KSD—BOSTON CHAMBER OF COMMERCE MEETING.
KMOX—Just Plain Bill. KWK—Last Part of Farm and Home program.
KFUP—Service. KFUP—Harold C. Bernthal. KMOX—Piano music.
WIL—Gypsy Joe. WIL—Soloist.

12:30 KMOX—The Story Behind the Song. KWK—Musical. WIL—Cecil Scott's orchestra. WIL—Advertising Club Luncheon.
KWL—AIRBREAKS, variety program.

1:00 KSD—"STONES OF HISTORY," dramatized story of world famous stones.
KMOX—Marie, the Little French Princess. WIL—Crocodera.
KWK—Rapid Service program. WIL—Adventures in Melody.
KMOX—MERCANTILE EXCHANGE.
KMOX—American School of the Air. KWK—Smacko. WIL—Opportunity program.
1:15 KSD—VIC AND SAGE, comedy sketch.
KWK—Echoes of Erin.
1:30 KSD—"MA PERKINS," dramatic sketch.
KMOX—Exchange Club. WIL—Folk songs. KWK—Fine Arts Exhibition.
1:45 KSD—"BEAUTY LOOKS TO HER EYES," talk.
KMOX—Dynamite Jim. KWK—Variety program. WIL—Soloist.
2:00 KSD—STUDIO MUSICALE. EL HOVI, pianist.
KMOX—Dorothy Plack, soprano. WIL—Today's winners. KWK—Soloist. Philharmonic Orchestra.
2:15 KSD—WOMEN'S RADIO REVIEW; soloist and Lillian's orchestra.
KMOX—Harmonies and Talk.
2:30 KMOX—Program: Poetry by Robert Frost. KWK—Adventures of Jimmy Allen. KWK—Sport review. WIL—Paul Berry, singer and orchestra.
2:45 KSD—SONGELLOWS.
KMOX—Red, Grange. KWK—Musical. WGN (720)—Concert. WIL—American Salute.
3:00 KSD—MINSTREL SHOW. AL BERNARD and PAUL DUMONT; Melodians and orchestra.
3:15 KSD—EL BOY.
KMOX—Eddie Duchin, comedian. WGN (720)—String ensemble. KWK—Shirley Howard, singer. WIL—George Reed, minstrel man.
3:30 KSD—RUDY VALLEE'S HOUR OF VARIETY. "Clear All Wires," with Warren Williams, George Stoll, violinist; Vahbut and Cherry. "Tuesdays with Wagon" and Charlie comedians.
KWK—"Lumber," sketch. KMOX—Lumber, sketch. KMOX—Lumber, sketch.

KSD Programs For This Evening.

At 5 o'clock, Dick Steele, the boy reporter.
At 5:15, Xavier Cugat's Orchestra.
At 5:30, Press News and Mary Smalle, singer.
At 5:45, Singing Strings.
At 6:00, Bernard Ferguson Ensemble.
At 6:15, Songfellow.
At 6:30, Minstrel Show, Al Bernard.
At 6:45, El Boyd, pianist, and Musical Cocktail.
At 7 o'clock, Rudy Vallee's Hour of Variety, featuring a condensed version of "Clear All Wires" with Warren Williams, George Stoll, violinist, and two comedy teams.
At 8 o'clock, Show Boat; Highlights of "Sweethearts" will be heard, with Frank McIntyre; Lanny Ross, tenor; Muriel Wilson, soprano; Conrad Thibault, baritone; "Melodians" in January; Gus Hanschen's Orchestra.
At 9:00, Paul Whiteman's orchestra; Yvonne Gall, soprano, and Gregory Golubeff, mandolin soloist.
At 11:00, Del Campo's Orchestra.
At 11:30, Charles Reader's orchestra.

—Easy Aces, WIL—Melody Musketiers.
7:15 KMOX—Piano recital. WGN—String ensemble. WIL—Mr. Fixit.
7:30 KMOX—The Forum; speaker, R. Bayard. Colgate. WIL—Senator Spanglights and Major Kumquat.
KWK—Eddie Duchin.
7:45 WGN (720)—String ensemble KWK—"Doc Savage." WIL—Strickland Gilman.
8:00 KSD—CAPTAIN HENRY'S SHOW BOAT, with Frank McIntyre; Lanny Ross, tenor; Muriel Wilson, soprano; Conrad Thibault, baritone; "Melodians" in January; Gus Hanschen's Band. KWK—Death Valley Days, drama. KMOX—Walter O'Keefe; Annette Headman and Gray's orchestra. WIL—Melodians. WGN (720)—Lawrence Salerno, and concert orchestra.
8:15 WIL—Jack Williams's orchestra.
8:30 WGN (720)—Lum and Abner. WILW (700)—Minstrel. KMOX—Fred Waring's Pennsylvanians. WIL—Fashion Review. KWK—Musical Keys.
8:45 WGN (720)—Wayne King's orchestra. WIL—Louis K. Anascher.
9:00 KSD—PAUL WHITEMAN'S ORCHESTRA, with Yvonne Gall, soprano, and Gregory Golubeff, mandolin.
KMOX—Forty-five minutes from Hollywood. Preview of "One Night of Love." KWK—News comments. WIL—Mystery Show.
9:15 KWK—Metropolitan Music. WGN Concert.
9:30 KWK—News comments. WIL—Jolly Russians. WIL Chain—"The Consumer in Modern Society." Edwards A. Flene and E. C. Lindeman.
9:45 KMOX—Tin Pan Alley. KWK—Bob White, the lamplighter. WIL—Rhythmizer.
10:00 KFUP—Radio Calendar; music. KWK—Merry Madonn. WIL—Amos and Andy. WIL—Voice of Romance.
10:15 KWK—Sport talk and "Laugh Clinic." WGN—Dream Ship. KWK—Eddie Duchin's orchestra. WIL—Sleepy Hall's orchestra.
10:30 KFUP—Message. Rev. John Pess. music. WIL—Charlie Davis Orchestra. KWK—Eddie Duchin's orchestra.
10:45 KMOX—Herbie Kaye's orchestra. KWK—DEL CAMPO'S ORCHESTRA.
11:00 KWK—Hits from Hollywood. KWK—George Olsen's orchestra. KMOX—Black.
11:15 KMOX—Phil Levant.
11:30 KMOX—Leo Navara. KWK—Herbie Kaye. WIL—Irving Ross. KSD—CHARLES READER'S ORCHESTRA.
11:30 KSD—CHARLES READER'S ORCHESTRA.
KWK—Herbie Kaye's orchestra.

Secret Agent X-9—By Dashiell Hammett and Alexander Raymond



Ned Brant at Carter—By Bob Zuppke



KMOX—Phil Levant's orchestra.
11:45 KMOX—Organ recital. WGN—Mark Fischer's orchestra. WGBM—Sart Hoffman's orchestra.
12:00 Midnight. WGN (720)—Earl Burt's orchestra.
12:15 KMOX—Mountain Minstrels.
12:30 WILW (700)—Moon River Concert.

Radio Concerts
3:45 KSD—"DREAMS COME TRUE."
7:15 KMOX—Piano recital.
8:45 WGN (720)—Dream Ship.
11:45 KMOX—Organ recital.
12:30 WILW (700)—Moon River.

Drama and Sketches
6:00 WILW—Amos and Andy. KMOX—Amos and Andy.
6:30 KMOX—Buck Rogers.
7:00 KWK—Merry Madonn.
7:45 KWK—"Doc Savage."
8:00 KWK—Death Valley Days.
10:00 KWK—Amos and Andy. KMOX—Myrt and Marge.

Dance Music Tonight
10:15 KMOX—Herbie Kaye. KWK—Eric Madriguera.
10:30 KWK—Eddie Duchin.
11:00 KSD—DEL CAMPO.
KWK—George Olsen. KMOX—Ted Black.
11:15 KMOX—Phil Levant.
11:30 KMOX—Leo Navara.
KWK—Herbie Kaye. WIL—Irving Ross.
KSD—CHARLES READER'S ORCHESTRA.
11:30 KSD—CHARLES READER'S ORCHESTRA.
KWK—Herbie Kaye's orchestra.

Through the Looking Glass



Informative Talks

4:00 KSD—"CHILDREN AT WORK," Clara M. Beyer, director of Industrial Division of Children's Bureau.
7:30 KMOX—"Recovery Problem," S. Bayard. Colgate.
9:30 WIL Chain—"The Consumer in Modern Society." Edwards A. Flene and E. C. Lindeman.

Daytime Tomorrow on Local Stations.
5:30 KMOX—Home Folks program.
5:45 KMOX—Dynamite Jim.
6:00 KMOX—Mountain Minstrels.
6:45 KMOX—Three Hired Men.
7:00 KMOX—Melody Weavers and Skeels.
KWK—Morning Devotions. WIL—Breakfast Club. KFUP—Meditation. organ. Rev. G. Groetich.
7:15 KMOX—Novelty Boys. KWK—Bob Adventures of Jimmy Allen.
6:30 KMOX—The Feed Man and His Hired Man. KWK—March Time.
7:30 KMOX—Merry Madonn. KWK—Smile Club. WGN—Day's Dedication.
7:45 KWK—Lund Trio and White. WGN—Musical program. KMOX—Derby.
8:00 KWK—Merry Madonn. KWK—Musical. WIL—Children's program.
8:15 KSD—Organ melodies. KMOX—June

and Jerry. WIL—Vaughn de Leath. KWK—Songs.
8:30 KSD—Edna O'Dell, soloist. KMOX—Corn Huskers. KWK—Fashion Review. WIL—Opportunity program.
8:45 KMOX—Fashion Parade. KSD—Johnny Marvin, tenor.
9:00 KSD—Ida Bailey Allen, KWK—Soloist. KMOX—Talk and Dorothy Plack, soprano. WIL—Musical Sunshine. WGN—Bert Sexton, pianist.
9:15 KSD—Marketa. KMOX—Betty Crocker. KWK—Unveiling of Angelo Saxon monument. WGN—Hawaiian Music. WIL—WGN (720)—Class Lu and Em. WIL—News and Lyric Sings.
9:25 KFUP—Students' Chapel Service.
9:30 KWK—Today's Children. WIL—Justice Finnegan's Police Court. WGN—Arkansas Traveler. KMOX—Just Justice.
9:40 KSD—Broadcast from City Police Court No. 2.

9:45 KMOX—Let's Compare Notes. KWK—News and talk.
10:00 KSD—KSD Music Appreciation Hour. KMOX—Mary Edith Ames. WGN—Fruite Bill. KWK—Music Appreciation Hour.
10:15 KMOX—"Women's Side of the News." WIL—Dance. WIL—Synopsators. WGN—Kitchen Kapers.
10:30 KMOX—U. S. Marine Band. WIL—Rico Sentinella.
10:45 KSD—Blacks and Keys. KMOX—Robert Fribble, singer.
11:00 KSD—Modern Kitchen, with Ann Walsh. KMOX—Voice of Experience. KWK—Field and Hall, piano duo. WGN—Yodeling Smitty.
11:15 KMOX—The Gumps, sketch. WIL—United Relief Program. WGN—Ray Myrick. KWK—Josephine Gibson, recites.
11:30 KSD—Marketa. KMOX—Marie Kitchen. KWK—National Farm and Home program. WIL—Here's How KSD—Merry Madonn. WIL—Will Hollander's orchestra. WGN—Billy

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COSTS LESS!

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412-414
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PHONE-MAIN 2215

OUR MOUNTAIN PEN DEPT. REPAIRS ANY MAKE OF FOUNTAIN PEN.

NETWORK HEADLINERS

THURSDAY
NOVEMBER 15th

8:00 MAXWELL HOUSE SHOW BOAT KSD
9:00 FORTY-FIVE MINUTES IN HOLLYWOOD KMOX

The "big shows" are the Network Shows. Tune in these programs... and enjoy the best!

Captain Henry pilots his crew in an otherworldly voyage—while Lanny Ross, Muriel Wilson, Conrad Thibault, and the Show Boat Band do their parts.

Preview of a forthcoming movie. Personal interview with a screen star. Cal York's Movie Colony. "Tuesdays with Wagon" with Mark Wagon's Orchestra!

MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE General Foods Corp. (Sponsored)

NONE SUCH MINCEMEAT The Borden Co. (Sponsored)

Every Thursday

